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# WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 15 1986 **Karpov offers** deal 'not tied to Star Wars'

#### By Philip Webster, Chief Political Corresponden

The Soviet Union last night heid out the prospect of a deal to cut nuclear arms in Europe, including United States cruise missiles based in Britain.

The agreement would not have to be linked to the Rus-sian demand that the US should limit research on the Strategic Defence Initiative, the issue on which the summit in Reykjavik collapsed, Mr Viktor Karpov, the Soviet Union's chief negotiator at Geneva, said in London.

Mr Karpov's surprise statement was made at a press conference at the Soviet Embassy only hours after his 90minute meeting with Mrs Margaret Thatcher.

. Mr Karpov was in London as Mr Gorbachov's personal emissary to Mrs Thatcher and was speaking with the full authority of the Soviet leader. Mr. Karpov, who flies to Bonn today to brief the West German Government on the Reykjavik talks, said the Soviet Union's proposal on medium-range weapons in Europe, raised at Reykjavik, was still on the table. "We do not deny the possibility of finding a solution on mediumrange nuclear weapons in Europe separately from space and nuclear offensive arms," hea said



## Lifeon

**Death Row** Carlos De Luna, aged 24, has been on Death Row in a Texas jail for more than three years. He was due to be

ive to convince world opinion that it was not to blame for the failure of the summit. Mr Karpov was asked repeatedly last night why, if a separate deal could be con-ceived now, it had not been on offer at Reykjavik. He said the Reykjavik meet-ing had only lasted two days

and could not possibly have dealt with all proposals. Any **Congress** caution

Weinberger praise David Hart

plan for a separate agreement would have to be worked on by officials before it went before the leaders. .

The Soviet Government's readiness to continue talks on an arms agreement indicated a far more optimistic and pos-itive attitude than had been apparent in the immediate aftermath of the Reykjavik breakdown. Mr Karpov was notably

vague on how any proposal for a separate deal could come before the resumed Geneva negotiations. "In what context and how they will be pre-sented at Geneva will depend on the results of our consideration of what happened at Reykjavik," be said.

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But he added that there should be a speedy deliberation of the outcome of the weekend summit. He denied agreements in space that the Soviet Union was strategic arms areas.

#### The Soviet move was clear-"back-tracking" in talking ly part of its diplomatic offens-

about the possibility of a separate deal. Mr Karpov's visit under-lined the key importance which the Russians attach to Britai's mho adapt autor the Britain's role after Reykjavik. The positive tone of Mr Karpov, one of the new breed of Soviet negotiators, clearly pleased British officials. "We were encouraged that the Rus-sians said their proposals were still on the table," Govern-ment sources said last night. Although Mr Karpov gave

Mrs Thatcher the Russian ver-sion of why the Reykjavik summit foundered and Mrs Thatcher backed Mr Reagan's refusal to give ground on his Strategic Defence Initiative research programme, there was a notable absence of recrimination in Mr Karpov's public comments.

He was clearly responding to the refusal of Mr Reagan to criticize Mr Gorbachov personally or to blame the Soviet side for the collapse in his address to the American nation late on Monday. • WASHINGTON: Mr

Karpov's suggestion of a sepa-rate agreement on intermediate missiles seems, on the face of it, to be an astonishing volte-face by the Russians (Michael Binyon writes). It could be a big victory for President Reagan, who has been eager all along not to have a deal on medium-range weapons held hostage to

Shultz to meet

## Shevardnadze From Michael Binyon, Washington

Mr George Shultz, the the table," Mr Reagan said. American Socretary of State. They won't go away. We are said yestenday the United ready to pick up where we left States should make as much as possible dut of the achieve- ing back to Geneva, and we ments at Reykjavik, and an-nounced he would be meeting Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, in He acknowledged, however,

Vienna next month. They will both be there at a summit was now bleak. review conference on the Helki accords. "I'm sure we'll

that the prospect for another world's population met yes-terday and discussed whether There was no indication by you could see England from

whether be plans to travel to

the United States, as we agreed be would last year in

Geneva. I repeat tonight that

The Oscen and Dake of Edinburgh at the Great Wall yesterday. **Great Wall** Visa deadline stormed **Heathrow under** by Queen siege by Asians From Alan Hamilton

#### By Howard Foster

Heathrow had its busiest bundreds more Asians on day in the airport's history yesterday with up to eight had caught the) times the normal number of ties mawares. Asians seeking entry to the United Kingdom as the mid-

"There were 200 on a to be made public and re-

# **Bank base rates** go up1% to11%

25p

The weakness in the pound developed towards the end of last month beside weakness in

the dullar. This followed the

US decision to cut its interest

rates 10 Iry and stimulate the

Foreign exchange markets

Mortgage arrears Leading article

Comment

economy.

#### By Rodney Lord, Economics Editor

The cost of borrowing rose "I decided to wait' until the by 1 per cent yesterday as the markets had settled down, and Government endorsed a rise they have now settled down. in interest rates. so that the 1 per cent increase

**SETIMES** 

The big five clearing banks. would stick." Yesterday the markets continued to be in some doubt which now include the TSB, all pot up their base rates from 10 per cent to 11 per cent. that a 1 per cent rise would be Overdrafts will start at around enough. But money market 16 per cent for personal rates were not indicating a customers. further rise.

Mortgage rates are likely to Opposition spokesmen criticised the Government's go up too. Mr John Baylis, a general manager of Abbey National, said yesterday: "A mortgage rate rise of more action which they said dem-nustrated the failure of the Government's economic polithan 1 per cent is likely. We will not decide before Friday. cies. Mr Roy Hattersley added that "To put off the annnouncement of the in-If there is a further rise in interest rates then mortgage crease until after the Tory rates will have to go up by Party Conference, the Govmore." The Halifax described ernment spent millions of pounds nn postponing the inevitable." a rise as "inevitable". The rise in interest rates comes at the end of a lengthy

tussle in which the Government has tried to stem the weakness in the pound. Yesterday sterling rose on the news from 67.3 per cent of its average 1975 value to 67.8 per cent. But by the close of trading it had fallen back to

Against the dollar sterling closed at \$1.4377 and against the mark at Dm.2.8395.

Speaking on the BBC World expected some agreement on the co-ordination of economic at One programme the Chan-cellor. Mr Nigel Lawson de-scribed the rise in rates as "a management among the ma-jor countries of the West to bit of sound, prudent eco-nomic management". He said a rise in rates nf 1 per cent was emerge from the International Monetary Fund meeting. The failure to agree caused new necessary to keep "conditions firmly on track, to keep inflauncertainty which helped to undermine sterling. tion down as it has been kept down as a result of the policies

we have been pursuing". Earlier during the run on sterling, the markets had been expecting a rise of 2 per cent. But Mr Lawson commented:

# Hurd puts plea on judges to Cabinet

#### By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, is to seek Cabinet support in an attempt to override the opposition of the Lord Chancellor and much of the legal profession to moves designed to encourage. tougher sentencing for violent crimes.

Mr Hurd wants to make it Minister. more difficult for judges to ignore guidelines already given by the Court of Appeal to lower courts about sentencing policy. He also wants the guidelines

publish, for the benefit of

Peking The man and the woman who can jointly claim to hold titular sway over one half the

approached.

Bangladeshis.

scale of the influx. At one point an estimated 4,000

Asians were queuing at im-migration control.

Journalists were allowed by

the Home Office to enter the

immigration hall where 17 small, white desks were occu-

pied by staff continuously

processing travel documents. In front of them, in several

orderly 30-yard queues were

some 600 people, mostly

come into this country.

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The Queen, who as head of

the Commonwealth chalks up

the round billion or so,

lunched with Mr Deng Xiao-

ping, the chain-smoking,

expectorating, 82-year-old

Sichuan peasant who, al-though only second in his hierarchy, is the strong man and eminence grise who rules 1.2 billion Chinese.

This week has been the

realization of an eight-year dream for Mr Deng that the pale-skinned aristocratic

Englishwoman whose nation

spent nearly two centuries raping the Middle Kingdom with opinm and gunboats

should be a guest in his country to which the British

have now seceded all claim.

beaming mightily.

"Thank you for coming to

see and old man such as me,"

he said through an interpreter.

Press which are the lot of

heads of state, but which the

Queen has rarely been sub-

jected to before. Mr Deng kicked off with the

flights from the Middle East had caught the British anthori-

In his speech to the Conser-vative Party Conference last week Mr Lawson stressed that the Government would never take risks with inflation. But Continued on page 24, col 8

> vative Party conference in Bournemouth last week.

Now the Home Secretary is expected to widen ministerial discussion of the issue by putting it on the agenda of the Cahinet's "H" home affairs committee. He seems assured of the support of the Prime

Under the plan, the Judicial Studies Board, which is responsible for passing Court of Appeal guidance to the judiciary, would be given a statutory duty to assemble and

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executed this morning but in his final hours came a stay of execution - so the waiting and the uncertainty resumes. He talked to The Times about life and the politics of American death

Portfolio —Gold—

There was no winner yesterday in The **Times Portfolio Gold** £4,000 daily competition so there is £8,000 to be won today.

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#### Shops clamp

The Government is clamping down on developers' proposals to build large new shopping and leisure centres in the green belt Page 25

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British defeat White Crusader, the British yachi, was beaten hy New Zcaland IV in the America's Cup challenge trials off Fre-mantle, Australia Page 46

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London University, the largest in the country, is celebrating its 150th anniversary at a time of change and challenge Special Report, pages 32-37



arrange a meeting," Mr Shultz said on television. He noted that both President Reagan and Mr Mikhail Gorbachov had said their arms proposals

remained on the table. He said the US would try especially to achieve at separate talks in Geneva the agreement on medium-range missiles in Europe, although he did not know if Mescow would agree to that separately.

**Baker unveils** 

'buy a school'

pilot scheme

"it remains to be seen what is coupled. And I think we will work on the assumption that has been in the picture before Reykjavik, that on the medium-range missiles we can go forward and we certainly will try to do that." His remarks came as the

Administration tries to salvage as much as possible from the two days of abortive talks. President Reagan said in his television address that, unlike in the past, the US was now dealing from a position of strength and so had the opportunity to move speedily with the Russians toward even more breakthroughs. "Our ideas are out there on

our invitation stands and that we continue to believe addi-tional meetings would be use-ful. But that is a decision the Soviets must make." Meanwhile Mr Donald Regan, the White House Chief of Staff, has quickly tempered his angry outburst at Reyk-javik, which represented the Administration's initial frustrations and disappoint-ment. He said on Monday that it was possible a special envoy would be appointed to help restart negotiations with Moscow. • The State Department said yesterday that the US expul-sion order on 25 members of the Russian United Nations

Their planned tryst caused the flunkeys of protocol some serious nail-biting. Would Mr Deng puff foul oriental smoke delegations still stood, but at the Soviet request the five members still in New York in the face of the avowedly non-smoking English female king? And if he used his brass would be allowed to stay until October 19. By Sanday, how-ever, all would have gone. The spittoon five times or fewer in the Queen's presence, would spokesman said he did not expect this to affect overall US-Soviet relations. that be tantamount to In the event, Mr. Deng was

mileman enough to honour Martens offers the susceptibilities of his guest. resignation in They met is a tiny pavilion in the Diaoyutai state guest language row house complex in the west of Peking where the Queen is staying Mr Deng emerged and held out his hand in greeting.

From Richard Owen Brussels Mr Wilfried Martens, Bel-

technology colleges outlined yesterday by Mr Kenneth Baker, the Secretary of State gium's longest serving post-war prime minister, yesterday offered his resignation to King Badouin after a split in the ruling Centre Right coalition They went inside to bold one of those suitled public conversations in front of the Mr Baker proposes that for his pilot scheme, groups of parents, businessmen, volover Belgium's language prob-lem proved unbridgeable. untary bodies and charities would be invited to form Mr Martens made the

themselves into "promoters" and establish charitable trusts announcement before he was due to make a crucial speech to take over the ownership of on recently inflamed passions over the language division.

existing schools. The new colleges, page 2

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**By Richard Evans** Mr Neil Kinnock was at the

centre of a "censorship" row ast night after attempting to dictate the terms of an interview on Labour's controversial non-nuclear defence policy to a television current affairs programme.

The Labour Party leader told producers of London Weekend Television's Week-rend World he would only ag-rec to be interviewed on this World producers about a pro-Sunday's programme, devot- gramme on Labour's defence

ed to Labour's defence plans. stance started in July and last provided questions to him about defence were restricted to 10 minutes of the 30minute interview. Weekend World chiefs re-

tries to restrict TV

jected the unprecedented conditions imposed by Mr Kinnock and last night it seemed certain the Labour leader will not take part in the programme. Talks between Mr Kin-

week discussions centred on the areas the programme would cover. It was only on Monday that Mr Kinnock's advisers suddenly insisted on vies will be willing to appear."

the restriction. Mr Hugh Pile, editor of Weekend World, said yesterday. "The supulation that Mr Kinnock has made is not the kind of stipulation we would normally agree to, I intend the programme should go ahead subject to any other story breaking, I would still hope purely about defence:

defence questions Mr Kinnock will agree to "One thing is for sure, it is oot possible to get properly appear for the full programme. into a topic like defence when If he doesn't we will be very interested to hear whether there is a 10-minute restric-Denis Healey or Denzil Dation on questions." Mr Kinnock's reluctance to

be questioned closely on de-One LWT insider said yesterday that before Mr Kinfence comes less than a week after the Prime Minister and nock's demands were made. programme chiefs were still Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Forundecided whether the half hour questioning of Mr Kineign Secretary made plain their determination to launch nock by Mr Matthew Parris. an all-out assault on Labour's the new presenter and former unilateral stance between now Conservative MP, should be and the next general election. nurely about defence: Labour strategy, page 2

coming in from the Gulf and Middle East," Mr Andrew Cole, the immigration officers' union leader, said night deadline for visas It became clear last night that immigration staff had scriously underestimated the yesterday.

"We have more than doubled our staff today hut we still reckon we will be working until the carty hours and then everyone will have to stay in hotels until we can interview them. It was chaotic here on Monday and now it has gone ment about it at the Conserway beyond that."

The anthorities hardly ever refuse entry to women and children. While press and cameramen watched, several families were allowed through to meet their relatives.

Behind, away at the arrival gates close to the aincraft which had brought them to Britain, were a further 450 Bangladeshis all hoping to By 10pm the immigration staff was down to 14 from its afternoon level of 65. Shortly before that, an Air India jumbo was scheduled to ar-

The unexpected arrival of Continued on page 24, col 3

# Ford 'shows faith' in £1.46bn stake

#### By Craig Seton

Ford is to invest £1,460 mil- survival lion in its British operation over the next five years, the company announced at the new engines, to be built at Dagenham and Bridgend, and Motor Show yesterday. Mr Derek Barron, the chairon transmissions over the next man and chief executive of five years would make Britain Find of Britain, said the the centre of Ford's engine the centre of Ford's engine technology in Europe.lts financial commitment in Britinvestment - half on new vehicles and half on new engines and transmission aia over the 10 years until demonstrated the company's commitment to, and faith in £3,000 million. car-making in this country. His speech at a Motor Show

country can be measured by lunch at the National Ex- the money we have put into it. hibition Centre, Birmingham, Strength has only been was regarded as underlining achieved by a sustained prothe company's confident pogramme of investment and sition against that of unprofitweather, saying it was good able, state-owned Austin- So the prospects Continued on page 24, col I Rover and its struggle for Ford of Britain." our stake here is now very big. So the prospects are good for

tends to include his proposals ment containing in the criminal justice Bill guidelines planned for the next session of Home Office ministers be-Parliament. lieve the measure to be nec-

However the objections of essary to allay public concern .... Lord Hailsham of St Maryleabout unduly lenient bone, who is fighting the sentencing. measure on the ground that it represents interference with the independence of the ju-

The move follows the defeat of the Government's attempt in 1985 to give the Attorney General the right to refer-controversially lenient sen-tences to the Court of Appeal.



A "right to buy your school" pledge could be included in the next Tory manifesto in the wake of the plan for 20 city HOME NEWS

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GEC Avionics is to continue i Nimrod Airborne Early Warning aircraft to the end of the year in a joint project with the Ministry of Defence (Peter Davenport writes).

Last month the ministry cut the list of contenders for Britain's fature early warning aircraft down to two, GEC with the Nimrod, and Boeing, with its AWACS aircraft which are in service with NATO. A final decision will be made by the end of the year

Mr Bill Alexander, managing director of GEC Avionics, said: "Now we have the goal in sight it would be wrong to let anything deflect as from reaching it. While we have put the earlier technical and management problems behind us, There still remains a tremendous amount of detailed work to be done, on the ground and in the air, to to make the

system, and all 11 aircraft, ready for service. "We are confident that our final offer to the MoD to com-plete the job will show that the British system is the more

Riot film 'test' ruling

unpublished film.

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British Nuclear Fuels

paid £6,000 yesterday to n former worker who was

plant in west Combria.

## Labour strategy seeks floating voters By Nicholas Wood Political Reporter oil revenues by spending the money on meeting the bill for

the unemployed. Labour strategists aim to Labour's new strategy, encapsulated in Investing in make the Government's record on public services and the use it has made of North People, a glossy policy bro-chure blooming with the new red rose of socialism launched Sea oil revenues their number one target in the run-up to the by Mr Neil Kinnock in general election, it was dis-London yesterday, will form closed yesterday.

the theme of speeches, party They calculate that floating political broadcasts and pubvoters are deeply anxious licity material throughout the about "cuts" in areas such as pre-election period. schools and hospitals and Of the 75,000 copies

Storm of

printed, some 2,000 are being repelled by shabby streets and buildings, the legacy, claims Labour, of the Thatcher years. sent to "opinion formers" while the rest will be on sale They also believe there are for 75p in newsagents as the many votes to be won by party steps up its efforts to persuading the electorate that rival the Tories and the Alliance in the vital middle the Government has wasted

ground of politics with its new soft-sell techniques. "It enables us to put across

the message in a much more coherent way and in line with our longer-term subsequent elaboration of our policies. There is a logic in investing in people' that will serve us well over the next few months", a

senior Labour figure said. The document pledges La-bour to borrowing an extra £6 billion, just under 2 per cent of gross national product, to reduce unemployment by a million over the first two years

in power. This will be supplemented by extra cash generated by the scheme to repariate British capital invested abroad, sav-

ment benefits and revenue and training. from faster economic growth.

Mr Kinnock said. At the same time, the £3.6 billion clawed back in higher taxes on individuals earning more than £27,000 a year will boost child benefit by £3 a week, pensions by £5 a week

for a single person and £8 for a married couple, and benefit the long-term for unemployed.

Emphasizing the "prudent" nature of Labour's commitments. Mr Kinnock pinned his hopes on two new agencies: British Enterprise, backing new companies; and a British Investment Bank lending money to help established and industry.

ings from reduced unemploy- firms modernize their plant He said: "For many years all

of our mosi successful competitors, including Japan, Germany and France, have had similar financial and business institutions geared directly to industrial needs.

Mr John Biffen, Leader of "Without such arrangethe Commons, yesterday warned the Conservative ments for dependable longterm finance, provided in a Party not to overdo the ideolway that industry can use and at a price that industry can afford, our producers are fighting with one hand tied behind their back.

That is why we must propel a great change in the relationship between finance

ogy if it wanted to preserve the achievements of the Thatcher Government's "conviction politics". Mr Biffen said that io reducing inflation. reforming the trade unions and spreading ownership by the sale of council bouses and the

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on 'Tory

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By Robin Oakley Political Editor

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privatization of nationalized industries, together with new taxation policies, the Conservative Governments since 1979 had created a social market economy. The party had to win the

next election to preserve those achievements ond to ensure that they had truly moved the centre ground of Britishpolitics.

But he gave a warning of "Tory Maoists" - libertarian radicals on the Far Right who seemed to want a frenetic perpetual revolution. He said: The pursuit of Tory radicalism can be most successful when it marries the desire for major change with the matching Conservative instinct for . continuity.

"A Tory radical approach can be assisted by a brisk sense of ideology but it will be fatally imperilled if that becomes extremist zealotry". Giving the second Disraeli lecture at the St Stephen's Club in London, Mr Biffen said the Attlee Labour Gov-crament had achieved massive gains for the conviction politics of socialists determined to use political meth- ods to secure irreversible changes in the pattern of

British society. In the three Conservative partiaments which followed no attempt was made seriously to alter the balance of what had been done.

Mrs Thatcher's effective ' leadership had, however given conviction politics back to Britain. Now an election victory was required to make

secure those reforms. secure those retorms. Mr Biffen, who was at odds with Tory leaders after his call carlier this year for a "bal-anced ticket" for the party's election platform, labelled himself a conviction poli-tician, as was the Prime Minister and nored that the Minister, and urged that the next Tory Government should make a centrepiece of educational reform.

## MP did not goose-step, says QC

Mr Richard Hartley, QC, denied in the High Court yesterday allegations in a BBC

#### criticism Harlech Television was yesterday ordered by a High Court judge in chambers to hand over to police unpublished film of the recent St Paul's riots. It was seen as a test case of powers given to the police in for new the Police And Criminal Evidence Act. It is thought BBC Television had its case adjourned in Bristol after agreeing to allow police officers to view HTV had costs nwarded against it by Mr Justice Murray Stuart-Smith.The Bristol United Press and the Bristol colleges Press and Picture Agency have been ordered to appear in court on Friday to face similar requests. Both organizations were taking legal advice yesterday. Soccer on

#### By Mark Dowd, Education Reporter

The colleges will cater for between 750 and 1,000 pupils between the ages of 11 and 18. Each college will be a reg-A prospectus disclosing the fine print hehind the Government's new technology schools was unveiled yesterday by Mr Kenneth Baker. istered independent school. Secretary of State for Educa-Among the proposed sites tion, provoking a storm of are several with histories of criticism from the scheme's inner city strife such as Handsworth in Birmingham, Moss Side in Manchester and St Paul's in Bristol.

Some £35-£40 million of new money will come from the DES, the rest from business sponsorship and educa-tional trusts. Colleges will enjoy charitable status and are therefore expected to be non profit-making. Sponsors will be asked to meet most of the

capital and equipment costs. The level of annual grant from central government will be determined on a per capita

basis and will cover only "what might reasonably be spent on local education anthority schools serving similar localities."

This means, for example, that if Birmingham City Council spends a higher percentage of its annual rate support grant on secondary schools than Devon County Council, a CTC in Handsworth could expect to gain marginally more from central government than one

in Plymouth. CTCs will charge no fees.

When choosing successful candidates, heads and governing bodies of the colleges will look to primary schools to give a full account of a child's progress. This will probably include a formal report, but the emphasis is less on aca-

oriented education.

demic achievement and more

on motivation and suitability

for an explicitly technically-

the north to allow elected representatives to take their seats to the Dail, the Irish Republic's Parliament.

A secret meetiog of the general army convention, the first for 17 years, gave its support as Provisional Sian Fein prepares for a lengthy debate oo the issue of dropping abstentionism, at its an-

Levan Merritt, aged five, with his toy gorilla Jambo yesterday. The real Jambo, at Jersey Zoo, stood guard over the boy, of Horsham, West Sussex, as he lay unconscious after falling into the gorillas' pit in August. Levan, who fractured his skull and broke his left arm in two places, was yesterday presented with three toy dodos when he met the 200 owners, Lee and Gerald Durrell, in a television studio where they were appearing in a programme about conservation (Photograph: Dod Miller).

# **IRA backs moves** to end MPs' ban

will remain in force for West-

# By Richard Ford

The Provisional IRA is action against the security backing moves by leading figures in its political wing in reaffirmed its support for the reaffirmed its support for the "armed struggle" as the means of bringing about British withdrawal from Ireland.

It is expected that Mr Gerry Adams, Provisional Sinn Fein MP for West Belfast, will propose the motioo urgiog the conference to drop its abstentionist attitude towards the Dail, although the policy

Legal aid proposals 'naive' **By Frances Gibb** 

Proposals to overhaul the legal aid scheme and streamline lawyers' working practices are attacked by the Bar today as naive, ill-thought out and

likely to mean a poorer service. In its response to the legal aid scrutiny report, the Bar calls on the Government to

central question of whether

the public will tolerate "one

standard of legal representa-

cannot", it says.

be lowered.

reassert that it does not intend standards of representation to

income. project will run as part of n community involvement scheme with Preston Coun-cil. authority control.

Unions to seek writ

Unions representing 20,000 employees of the Royal, Dockyards look certain this morning to seek a writ against the Government.

The IS unions are seeking a High Court declaration that the Ministry of Defence has failed to consult adequately on the new "privatized" management of the dockyards and on the full implications of the transfer of the workforce out of Crown service.

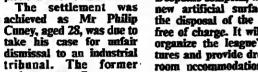
The ministry, which is soon to announce the successful hids for the management contracts at the two yards, insists that it has fully complied with the terms of the Dockyard Services Act, although that is disputed by Lord Denning, the former Master of the Rolls.

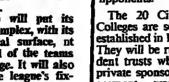


dismissed for allegedly leaking information about the Sellafield reprocessing from the town's unemployed. The club will put its Deepdale complex, with its new artificial surface, nt the disposal of the teams free of charge. It will also organize the league's fixtures and provide dressing room accommodation and training facilities. The

the dole

maintenance fitter was sacked in March for alleged "misconduct". but claims it was because he wore Greenpeace badges





The 20 City Technology Colleges are scheduled to be established in Britain by 1990. They will be run by independent trusts who will rely on private sponsorship and gov-ernment grant for their

It is believed that more than 1,000 companies have already expressed interest in the plan. One of the most controversial features is their complete in-dependence from local

Mr Baker, addressing a meeting organized by the Confederation of British Industry yesterday, defended his new plans. He said:"Many local education authorities set high standards. But I see no merit in protecting a monopoly, nor in ignoring the fact

that many families living in the cities do oot have access to the kind of schools which measure up to their ambitions."

He said there were clear provisions in his proposals to ensure that funding of the new colleges would be comparable to that of other secondary schools. "CTCs will not be

islands of excellence set in splendid isolation," he added. However, local authorities

## Preston North End is to introduce n league tour-nament for teams made up apponents.

presence of the Duke of Devonshire, one of Britain's premier. dukes and a former Foreign Minister in the Macmillan Government (Sheila Gunn writes.)

Although he has sup-ported the SDP almost from its inception, this was his first appearance on its benches where, he said, he expected to speak on for-eign affairs and conservation. Aged 66, the duke inherited the title in 1950, and a tax bill of £5 million.

## Cocaine charges

Six people were remanded in enstody until October 23 by magistrates at Uxbridge, west London, yesterday, charged with being concerned together on Sunday at Heathrow Airport in evading the prohibition on the importation of n uantity of cocain

They are: Nadine Tracy Bash, aged 47, a stewardess, of Dovercourt, Essex; Tracey Caroline Armstrong, aged 24, n telephonist, of Newbury Court, Hackney; Deborah Jane Cranston, aged 35, a housewife, of Harwich, Essex; Maxine Scaman, aged 26, a travel agent, of Glamis Place, Stepney: Christopher Joseph Bedder, aged 40, a marine engineer, of Snape, Soffolk, and George Arthur Stokes, aged 46, an asphaiter, of Glenhurst Court, Eitham.



particular will see in M Baker's crusade for parental choice seeds of a longer-term strategy to dilute their control over the provision of education in schools.

obs." he said

(For Who?)

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birthday.

In the first three years, The Secretary of State constudents will spend almost 50 per cent of their time engaged in mathematics, design and science. Humanities subjects firmed that the powers of appointment to each college's governing body would rest in the hands of the sponsors such as English, history and from industry.

religious education will be Mr Mike Inman, president taught separately or in various of the National Association of combinations. Years four and Schoolmasters/Union of five will be similar, but incor-Women Teachers, said that he porating courses on computfeared that local industrialists ing, information technology and knowledge of industry. would exert pressure to be

included on governing bodies. "This might lead to pressure The curriculum is perhaps at its most flexible in the sixth to use the curriculum as a form. Alongside the tra-ditional A-levels, students can training base for particular study for the new A/S levels. as well one or two-year voca-

Mr Fred Jarvis, general secretary of the National tional courses. These will lead Union of Teachers, described to qualifications awarded by the prospectus as "bogus". He said it was hypocritical and cynical to claim that new the Business and Technician Education Council nr the City and Guilds of Lnndon opportunities will be created Institute.

for children in the inner cities Staff will be employed directly by the college governing bodies who will also decide when 99.5 per cent of them will have nn place in them. The DES will now set up a the balance between teaching

special CTC unit to co-orand non-teaching staff. Teachers will negotiate conditinns of dinate and monitor hids from industry before deciding on the final locations. pay and service directly with the governing body.

minster and Stormont nual conference next month.

PSF leaders have worked By majorities of more than assidiously to persuade people two-thirds the convention, that unless the movement is iocluding Provisional "volprepared to take seats in the Dáil it will remain isolated unteers" from the north and south, agreed to allow memand without significant elecbers to advocate and support those prepared to take their toral support. With a general election due

seats in the Dáil. in the Republic, a decision hy In an effort to reassure the PSF to abandon abstentionism will cause con-Irish Republic's voters, who cern among the main political parties. PSF could win seats in may fear that PSF's full-scale arrival on the scene may lead to the kind of violence experiborder areas as well as taking enced in the north since 1969, votes from Fianna Fial and the convention affirmed the general order army No 8, which prohibits any offensive perhaps rob them of an overall majority. Supergrass trial, page 5

US to return Quinn The United States Supreme in 1974 and 1975 that in-Court cleared the way yesvolved letter bombs.

terday for the extradition to Mr Quinn, aged 38, a native of San Francisco, went to Northern Ireland in 1971 and Britain of William Quinn, the alleged IRA bomber (Reuter was later convicted by an Irish The court refused to hear court of being a member of the Mr Quinn's appeal, which means that he now can be sent IRA.

He returned to the United States in 1979 and was ar-rested two years later by FBI to Britain to stand trial on charges of murdering an offduty London police constable in 1975 while trying to fice from an IRA bomb factory. agents. He has remained in jail since his arrest. Mr Quinn's lawyers argued

that the extradition treaty with Mr Quinn also faces charges that he conspired to carry out Britain does nnt cover politia London bombing campaign cal crimes.

Panorama programme that It also challenges the Gov-Mr Neil Hamilton, Conserernment to confirm that lawvative MP for Tatton, was yers who provide legal aid seen goose-stepping and givservices should continue to be ing the Nazi salute outside a entitled by statute to fair pay Berlin hotel for their work. The report has "failed to address" the fundamental and

He told Mr Justice Simon Brown and the jury: "There is no evidence of Mr Hamilton goose-stepping." But he admitted the MP was a "mimic"

tion for those who can afford What the BBC had tried to to pay for it, and a different, do in the January 1984 prolower standard for those who Tendency", which linked Mr If fully implemented, the proposals could cause such an Hamilton and other MPs with . imbalance in standards of an extreme right-wing advocacy between those who can afford in pay and those organization, was to prove guilt hy association, who cannot, that results of The programme's editor, cases could be effected. Savings should come from greater efficiency and "the pruning nut of waste", rather Mr Peter Ibbotson, the pro-ducer, Mr James Hogan, the presenter, Mr Fred Emery, a ...

Cockerell, and the BBC all deny libel. The hearing continues to-

day.

## Ships collide

than attempts to depress

lawyers' pay to levels which

raise the spectre of legally-

Two freighter ships hit each other and cight small yachts on the fog-bound river Med-way at Rochester, Kent, yesterday. No-one was hurt.

rate".

aided litigants represented by the "inexperienced or second-Baying The Three overseas Austria Sch 29. Brightm B Frs 50 Cattado 32.75; Canaries Pres 200 Currus 70 centre Desimark DK 10.00; Finland MKK 900; France 1 8.00; W Germany DM 3.50; Citoratus Ob; Creec Dr 180; Holland C 3.50 From Republic 400; Italy L 2.700 Matta "Schere Dr 180; Holland E 3.50 Promasy Kr 10.00; Rakistan Res 18 Portugal Ex; 170; Simagaore 55.80 Spain Pes 200; Sweden Skr 12.00 Spain Pes 200; Sweden Skr 12.00

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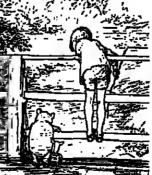
Pool's Workout Book, by (Why, what did he do?) I thought you knew. The fat Ethan Mordden (£1.95), is a work of supercrogation for n bear who could not touch his bear of very little brain and twee manners, who still haunts the nurseries of well brought toes and tended to get stuck in up middle-class children, is celebrating his sixtieth

rabbit-holes after eating too much of n little something. The Winnie-the-Pook Jour-nal (£3.95) has had the bril-There is to be a party at London Zoo on Monday, to which the Queen Mother, the Duchess of York, and other liant wheeze of publishing pages with quotations from the Muster and Shepard's lesser bear-lovers are sending drawings at the top, leaving blank lined spaces For Writtheir teddies, and children from Dr Barnado's and Save ing Your Special Thoughts in Your Own Words. the Children will eat a beffalamp of a cake. Children

The Pooh industry is big aged under 16 will be allowed business. Seventy books have in free if they bring their been published so far as spinteddies; and are accompanied off and fall-out from Winnieby a paying grown-up. Since there is still money in The-Pooh, first published on 14 October 1926. The A.A. Milne Estate is the old bear's boneypot, there

is PR razzmatazz. Methnen the largest source of income Children's Books is publish-ing four newish Pooh titles for the Royal Literary Fund, which has been looking after next week. The Pook Book of writers who have fallen on hard times for two centuries: Quotations, compiled by Brian Sibley (£4.50), covers the gamut of sickly Pooh philoslast year Pooh Properties provided it with £135,000.

ophy from A to B. The Pool Corner Cook Book, with reci-Earlier this year, Milne's manuscript of the poems and pes by Katie Stewart (£1.95), has Picnic and Expetition Shepard's original pencil sketches were sold ut



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world. Sotheby's for £132,000. It is a

sobering thought that those coy verses about Christopher Robin (and Percy, and John, and Mary jane, and Emmeline, and James James Morrison Weatherby George Dupree) have sold more copies than any other of this century's

It started by accident when A.A. Milne, the prolific playwright, novelist, and journal-ist, and his wife decided to christen their baby Chris-topher Robin. One day **Philip Howard** 

**Hipy Bthuthdy!** Christopher's father knocked off a verse called Vespers: Hush! Hush! Whisper who dares!

Christopher Robin is saying his proyers. It was published. Then fol

lowed the verses for children of all ages below the age of literary consent in When We Were Very Young, many of them previewed in Punch, of which Milne was a former assistant Editor. Then one wet summer, staying in Wales, Milne thought of writing about nursery animals as though they had come to life; and Pooh burst upon an astonished

Milne later complained that be was known only as n children's writer: "Knowing that as far as 1 was concerned the mode was outmoded, I gave up writing children's books. In vain, England expects the writer, like the cobbler, to stick to his last."

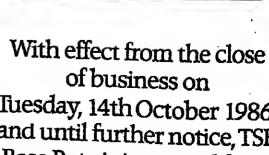
But this is not the day for such melancholy reflections. lu the immortal words of Owl sixty years ago: HIPY PAPY BTHUTHOTH THUTHDA BTHUTHDTH! POOH!

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# Illegitimate 'stigma' could be ended for thousands of children

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

The Government is expected to bring in laws to graot equal rights to the 126,000 children born illegitimate each year in England and Wales.

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A Law Commission report published yesterday says it is time to end the stigma of being born outside wedlock for nearly one in five children a year, and do away with the word "illegitimate" in legal documents and in legislation. It calls on the Government

to adopt a draft Bill to ensure more radical report which is all children are treated alike by likely to be enshrined in law, even though there will government proposals exstill be some distinctions bepected next session. tween parents who are married and unmarried.

the light of a report from the Earlier this year the Gov-ernment indicated that it in-Scottish Law Commission, oow enshrined in legislation. tended to act on previous which urged no distinction proposals made by the Law Commission in 1982 to end between childreo born in marriage and those outside it. the stigma of illegitimacy.

Now the commission has brought forward a secood

## Law Society outlines 'model' family court

The campaign for a family court gained momentum yes-terday with proposals from the Law Society outlining its own model for a unified court system embracing all family proceedings (Our Legal Affairs Correspondent writes). Its key features, which have

been put to the Lord Chancellor's Department, are the same as those put forward in the summer by a conference of judges, magistrates, reg-istrars and cherks, and are certain of wide judicial backing.

Next week the Family Courts Campaign is also ex-pected to put out similar proposals representing the consensus of the 100 individnais and bodies which belong to it, including the Law Society.

The society says there is "an urgent need" to reform the sent system by creating n family court, and calls for such a court to be introduced as a political priority".

Under its proposals, family cases now heard in the magistrates' domestic court, oty court and High Court; and jnvenile court care proceedings, would be em-braced by a unified family CONTE. and capital.

That would eliminate confa-

**Bamber** in

witness

box today

**By Michael Horsnell** 

farmer's soo accused of shoot-

ing dead five members of his

family at their remote farm-house in Essex last year, is

expected to begin-giving ev-

adoptive parents Nevill and

June Bamber, both aged 61, his half-sister Sheila "Bambi"

Caffell and her twin sons, aged

six, at White House Farm,

He denies murdering his

idence at his trial today .

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Mr Jeremy Bamber, the

sion arising from the present fragmented court system, and separate family cases from other types of proceedings, particularly criminal matters. But there would not need to be a network of new court buildings, the society says.

accessary.

The family court would use existing county and magistrates' court buildings, except where too closely situ-ated to criminal courts. The society outlines exam-

heard. A family court judge might hear some contested wardship applications or other complex financial matters; and

also committals for failure to comply with registrars' orders and defended divorce. All child-care proceedings

voald go to a judge sitting with single them out two lay persons, and there would also be laymen in custody and adoption applications, if the court thought it

The family court registrar, sitting alone or with laymen, would hear maintenance applications and some custody matters. Three lay members, to be drawn at first from magistrates, would deal with same stigma." straightforward contested

applications for maintenance

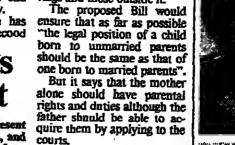
**Random test call** 

on drink-driving

By John Goodbody

The police should do breath alcohol, giving the advice that tests oo customers outside a safe level of drinking for

public houses on Saturday men in a week is the equiva-



It has re-cast its draft Bill in

That distinction between the legal rights of unmarried parents is the subject of a test case heing heard in Strasbourg today before the European Commission of Human Rights.

In its report yesterday the Law Commission says it is now convinced that the Scottish approach is the best way to implement a policy of non-

discrimination. Its new Bill also makes a new general rule that illegitimate children would automatically be included in all references to children in future legislation or legal documents, unless the contrary is stated, so there will be no need to

Yesterday the Children's Legal Centre welcomed the report. Miss Jenny Kuper said: "It is definitely a step in

the right direction. We were always worried about a substitute word for illegitimate because you inevitably still categorize children according their birth status and quickly could end up with the

The Law Commission: Illegini-macy (Second Report): (Cmnd. 9913: Statinnery Office, £6.50).

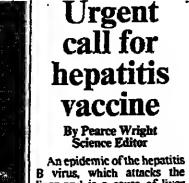
On the agenda yesterday were 20 cases af people who have fallen into arrears with their mortgage repayments. "It's a very short list today. Normally it's over 80. Very few of them actually come into court. It all happens so quickly. It's very sad," the usher said,

On a straight 25 year mortgage, the net repayment if the rate went op from 11 per cent

10.30 in the morning and the defendants file in, not sure of where they should sit, looking nervous and confused.

The solicitors have taken their places in froot of the Registrar's Bench. Their nonchalence seems inappropriate, almost offensive.

Mr Francis Barrington-Ward, the registrar, moves rapidly to his chair. The clerk of court reads out the details of case number 8603453.



B virus, which attacks the liver and is a cause of liver cancer, shows signs of easing. The number of acute cases doubled from 1,000 a year to almost 2,000 between 1974 and 1984. But recent figures show a marked fall in the number of cases this year.

Nevertheless, a call was made yesterday by expents meeting at the Royal Society of Medicine, in London, for a new vaccine to be made more readily available in Britain to doctors, dentists, auxiliary medical staff and social workers at risk of contracting the disease from carriers.

The Department of Health was urged to extend the number of groups recognized for automatic vaccination.

Advisers in the Government identified certain policemen and all ambulancemen and prison workers, as well as prostitutes, drug addicts and hamosexuals as those most at

days n week at the base until she obtains a licence. Her instructor is Mr Colin Beckwith, principal of the Oxford Air Training School and chairman of the Civil Arithmetical The additional groups proposed by yesterday's meeting would add about 500,000 people in those recognized for vaccinatinn.

The Government is concerned at the cost to the National Health Service, Each treatment costs about £34. Dr Elizabeth Fagan, of the

liver unit at King's College Hospital, London, said the modern vaccines were unique in both their methods of manufacture - by genetic manipulation - and as the first effective preventive agent against liver cancer, one of the world's most common cancers.

"scourge" of another liver virus, which has shown signs of spreading in receot months, called hepatitis delta virus - a highly dangerous agent, which depended on the B strain to belp it flourish - could be prevented by vaccinating high

Dr Fagan said that 75,000 individuals had been vac-cinated io the United Kiogdom since 1982, compared with more than a million in

Outside the courtroom the the United States. She said that within one year of its use, the vaccioe reduced by more thao 80 per cent the chance of a carrier are thousands and thousands passing on the virus to a of people falling into arrears. member of the high-risk "I know that most cases are

group. The aotomatic provision of vaccination to dentists and their staff was proposed by Dr Lakshman Samaranayake, of the Department of Oral Medicine and Pathology at Glasgow Dental Hospital and School.

evenings as part of new legislalent of ten and a half pints of tion against alcoholism, beer or 21 single measures of Professor Robert Kendell of spirit. spirit. the Royal College of Psychi-atrists said yesterday. Women, who have a different distribution of fat and Professor Kendell, launchwater in the body and have ing a report, Alcohol Our Favourite Drug, said that lower body weights, should consume one-third less drink maoy people drank and drove than men to follow the

because they knew there was college's guidelines. small chance of being stopped. The college called on the He added: "Research has Government to increase the shown that 10 per cent of the cost of alcohol. It said that an male population drink and average Britoo drinks the drive at least once a week equivalent of 439 pints of beer when they are over the limit." or 31 bottles of spirits an-Professor Kendell, a mem-ber of the Royal College of to society costs in excess of

**By Michael Dynes** Building societies were last night waiting to see how the markets settled before decid-"Is there anyone here for the possession court that hasn't yet given me their name?" the ing whether to increase the usher cried as Oxford County mortgage rate (Christopher Warman writes). But the Hali-Court prepared for its routine monthly hearings for refax, the biggest society, said an increase seemed inevitable.

If so, it is likely the increase will be between three-quarters and one percentage point. A one point increase would put up mortgage repayments by about £5 for each £10,000 borrowed.

"In the case of Abbey

HON to 12 per cent would rise from case £153.62 to £163.14 a month on

a £20,000 loan; from £230.43 to £244.71 on £30,000; n£320.90 to £342.33 on

arrears, or reach an alternative agreement with the building SSIOD CASES.

TPDOS society, solicitors gather to tie up any loose ends. "This sort of thiog itor representing the building society said, "we have arrears of £859.80. The defendant is happening uniformly up and down the couotry. There

would like to request more time to pay off the arrears." The registrar grants a threemooth suspensioo order, and moves on to case number

"Abbey National v Montague and Kept. Arrears total £1,448.22. And the building society is seeking a re-

possession order," the solic-

£40,000 and £417.85 to £446.75 on £50,000.

Any increase could see further rise in the number of

National v Garner," the solic-

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encourage it. They are so flush with funds, they are willing to lend large sums on the flimsiest of evidence about incomes," he said.

then the building society can send in the bailifis. It is oow six minutes since proceediogs began, and the court is examining its fifth By 11 am it is all over. Eighteen of the 20 cases heard yesterday morning will cod up in repossessions io 28 days' time, unless the debtors can fiod the money to pay off their

due to unemployment and

marital problems, but the

huilding societies and banks

The Dochess of York, who

is learning to fly, alighting from a single-engine Piper

Warrior aircraft yesterday af-

ter an hour-long training ses-sion at RAF Benson, in Oxfordshire.

The Duchess, who is 27

today, will spend two or three

Aviation Anthority's examin-

ers for the private pilot's licence (Photographs: Julian

#### Austere face of mortgage possession itnr said. The registrar nods his head and agrees to an order N29 - repossessinn in 28 days. If the occupants have not vacated the premises by

She said that the added

risk groups.

Int D'Arev w semi-automatic rifle. Several defence witnesses are expected to follow him

into the witness box. The prosecutioo has alleged

that after slaughtering his family Mr Bamber fooled police into believing that his, sister had committed the murders before killing herself.

The murders were allegedly carried out by Mr Bamber, aged 25, so he could inherit the family's £436,000 estate.

Yesterday at Chelsmford Crown Court a forensic sci-entist demonstrated with the German-made murder weapoo how she had tested the original police theory that Mrs Caffell had killed herself. Miss Glenys Howard, holding the rifle in three different positions, demonstrated how it was only possible for her to have fired the weapoo with the

silencer removed.

She told the jury oo the tenth day of the trial that she could not fire the gun with the silencer attached and kill herself with the trajectory of shots through the neck and chin which killed Sheila Caffell. The jury has been told that the silencer, stained with Mrs Caffell's blood, had been fitted to the rifle wheo she received her fatal wounds.

The trial continues today.

of girl victims Detectives hunting the man who sexually assaulted and strangled two Brightou schoolgirls are 10 stage a reconstruc-tion tomorrow of their last

known movements (David Sapsied writes). This represents the latest move by Sussex police to catch the murderer who abducted Nicola Fellows, aged 10, and Karen Hadaway, aged nine, from the Moulsecoomb council estate last Thursday - evening.

Their bodies were found lying side by side in under-growth in Wild Park, just across the A27 from their Bord homes in Newick Road, Brighton the next day. Despite more than 1,200

calls from people offering information, the police have yet to come up with any positive leads. They believe that the two

friends probably knew the man who picked them up after they went to buy chips from a shop near by.

Psychiatrists' special commit-tee on alcohol-related prob-Deaths from Deaths from alcohol-related kems, said that in Australia disease almost doubled beand New Zealand, where ran- tween 1970 and 1986.

dom testing had been in-troduced, there was a drop of hints on sensible drinking: 30 per cent in the number of • Do not drink every day of fatal accidents. the week.

At present 1,500 people die Do not drink alone. on British roads each year Always put the glass down from alcohol-related between sips and try to pace drinking to become one of the Dr Bruce Ritson, the chair- slower drinkers in company. man of the committee, said 

Do oot use alcohol as a

that the book was addressed to means of coping with emo-those who drank moderately means of coping with emo-tional problems. Do not use alcohol as a that the bulk of harm to nightcap to aid sleep.

humanity occurred. The book issues new gnide-lines for the consumption of hardback, £6.95 paperback).

more news in morning

By Gavin Bell Arts Correspondent

The BBC will launch its daytime television service with a new-look *Breakfast Time* programme later this month, with the accent on news rather than informal chats with celebrities.

ion orders.

Outside the courtroom

solicitors search frantically for

their clients. Whispered

conversations are cooducted

in every corner. Repre-

sentatives of the building soci-

eties mumble to themselves

about the growth in re-possessions and arrears.

The atmosphere of bewild-

erment, bitterness, resignation

and regret is punctured by the

rollcall: "Abbey National v

Garner, Abbey National v Mootague and Kent, Anglia v

The courtroom is austere,

**BBC** plans

clinical and anonymous. It is

Gardner and Gardner ....

Debbie Greenwood is being dropped from the show, and Frank Bough, her co-presenter will change his sweater and slacks for a suit, to lead the programme more anthority. Mr Stephen Claypole, the editor of Breakfast Time, said

vesterday: "With the advent of Wogan's chat show and oth-ers, most of the big-name guests are snapped up fairly quickly, and are seen on television before they get to the Breakfast Time or TV-am

"So we have decided to concentrate on what the BBC

s very good at, bringing news

to the viewers." Miss Greenwood was considered "not quite right" for the heavier news approach. She would continue to present *First Class*, n children's quiz show

The decision to present a different format from the rival *TV-am*, will also mean the

departure of the newsreader

Sue Carpenter. In future Mr

Bough and two other regular presenters. Sally Magnusson and Jeremy Paxman, will read

news bulletins as well. Mr Michael Grade, director

of television programmes, said not all of the programmes in the daytime schedule would be

broadcast immediately, be-

canse negotiations were

The daytime service will provide 1,000 hours of pro-

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## **Firework crackdown**

The Government ac- maximum penalty to £2,000 nounced new measures yes- or three mooths terday to curb firework accidents, which injured 968 imprisonmeor.

Throwing fireworks in the street is a criminal offence. The Fireworks Safety Regulations of 1986, which This year's government safety campaign will advise the pubcame into force in August, lic to follow the basic safety introduce tougher penalties against retailers who sell fireinstructions in the firework works to children aged under code and encourage organized

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grammes over the next year at a cost of £8 million.

## **Depression affects half of mothers**

#### By Tradi McIntosh

Nearly half of all mothers breast feeding, left many suffer from some form of post- mothers feeling unhappy and natal depression, according to frustrated, the Parents magaa survey of 9,000 women zine 1986 Birth Survey found. throughout Britain, published vesterday.

16. It will also increase the displays.

Although there was more consultation and advice be- day, said they suffered from fore the birth, a lack of post-postnatal depression, particu-Magazine natal help, particularly with larly in Wales, where 58 per ber 1986.

cent of women experienced the coodition. Thirty-nine per cent of the mothers who responded to the survey last May were aged between 26

Forty-eight per ceot of all and 30. mothers interviewed for the Binh-survey, Birth In Britain To-dru, spid they suffered from Survey. Birth In Britain Today. Parents Magazine 1986 Birth Survey, published in Parents Magazine, No. 128; NovemTODAY, ONE IN THREE LEANING CONTRACTS ENDS IN DIVORCE.

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# Hurd faces legal fight over police use of plastic bullets and gas By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

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Mr Douglas Hurd, the <sup>42</sup>Home Secretary, has a legal "fight oo his hands over plans - to out-manoeuvre opposition by some police authorities to the use of plastic baton rounds and CS gas. The issue will

redecide the limit to a Home 6. Secretary's power. he dispute centres oo his -decision to provide the gas

-;and rounds from ceotral sunplies, if the Inspectorate of Constabulary said there was a aced and the equipment had mot been bought.

The number of police authorities reluctant to make CS gas and baton rounds available is said to be small. A police committee of the Association of County Councils next week says that Northumbria is seeking leave to apply for judicial review.

Counsel has advised there is a strong argument that the circular contaioing the Home Secretary's decision exceeds legal authority in requiring the police authority to obtain the equipment from a Home Office store and in authorizing the provision of such equip-ment to chief constables without the approval of the

authority. The Home Office has replied saying it does not con-

sider the Home Secretary requires statutory authority lo issue the circular or take the proposed measures.

The ACC report says: "They take the view that his position as Secretary of State is sufficient authority. They also take the view that, if they are wrong io that contention, Section 41 of the Police Act 1964, contrary to counsel's opinion, would itself afford the Home Secretary the nec-

essary authority." Section 41 says: "The Secretary of State may provide

and maiotain, or may contribute towards the provision or maintenance of, a police college, district police training centres, forensic science laboratories, wireless depots and such other organizations and services as he considers necessary or expedient for promoting the efficiency of the police."

#### **Image blamed for** lack of recruits

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The image of the police held by the minority communities is largely to blame for too few recruits from them, Mr Douglas Hogg, Parliamentary Under-Secretary at the Home Office said yesterday. frank an

speech to the first national conference of police recruiting officers, Mr Hogg, a former special constable, said: "There is, for example, a widely held belief that the police tend to pick unfairly on young people, particularly young black peo-ple. There is a belief that there

is racial discrimination within the police service and that promotion prospects for hlack and Asian officers are poor." Mr Hogg said those were

among powerful deterrents to often in later life. joining the police service. "We need to consider how they may best be overcome.

"Racial discrimination and harassment, whether real or imagined, were clearly factors of great significance. I utterly teenth century landscape condemn such behaviour, whether committed by or within the police service, and I know that you all share my views

Mr Hogg, who announced painting exhibitio the appointment of an addi-tional staff officer to HM Constable writes: "I wished Chief Inspector of Constabu-lary, said that the ethnic to know if he considered that mode of study as laying the foundation of real excellence". mioority communities were under-represented in the po-lice service. The latest figures showed that fewer than seven and records West's reply:

" 'Sir'(said he)'I consider that you have attained it"." Maria Bicknell must have police officers out of every 1,000 came from a black or lowed with pride as she read Asian background.



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The painting has been sent it failed to find a buyer. The for sale by an unnamed Ameri-can collector, believed to be a descendant of Senator WA Clark who is known to have of it owned the picture in 1926.

In that year he sent it for sale at the American Arts Association where its importance was not realized and

Constable scholar, who recognized the painting as the picture was returned to the ssing masterpiece. family but scholars lost sight

In the early 1980s the present owner took the picture "Constable's England" at the Metropolitan Museum in New the Corcoran Gallery in ton to ask its op York in 1983. The gallery contacted Charles Rhyne, America's foremost

Since then it has been on loan to the Corcoran and was included in the exhibition of

sector. Sale room, page 22

### **Blind** helped by textured pavements

Knobbly pavements are coming to the aid of the blind and disabled (Rodney Cowton writes).

After trials of more than 20 materials the Department of Transport yesterday auhorized local authorities to begin using a specially textured paviog to enable blind people to tell when they had reached a pedestrian crossing. The paving has bumps which can be felt through the sole of the shoe. It is coloured red to assist

partially sighted people and will probably be used in conjunction with ramped pavement edges so that disabled people, particularly those in wheelchairs can more easily get on and off the pavement

## 'Contract out' option over **NHS** waiting By Jill Sherman

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Health authorities may have to contract out their waiting lists to the private sector if that proves the cheapest option, Mr Tony Newton, the Minister for Health, said yesterday.

Speaking at a conference held by the Independent Hospitals Group, Mr Newton said that ministers would be considering regional health authority action plans to reduce waiting lists, due in at the end of this month, before issuing further guidance.

In some cases, shorter lists could be achieved by better management and better ways of administering resources, Mr Newton said, citing as an example the appointement of an orthopaedic bed manager in Bath Health Authority.

"It may emerge that there is much that health authorities can do by making more use of resources available in the private sector. If it is cost effective, we hope that more authorities will look at this possibility." Mr Newton said.

"Health authorities have got to make judgements on whether spending resources in the NHS will have a more useful effect than spending the same money on contracting arrangements in the private

He admitted that in some cases the Government would have to assess the need for more resources.

Mr Newton welcomed any co-operation between the NHS and the private sector and regarded il as complementary to the state service rather than io competition with it.

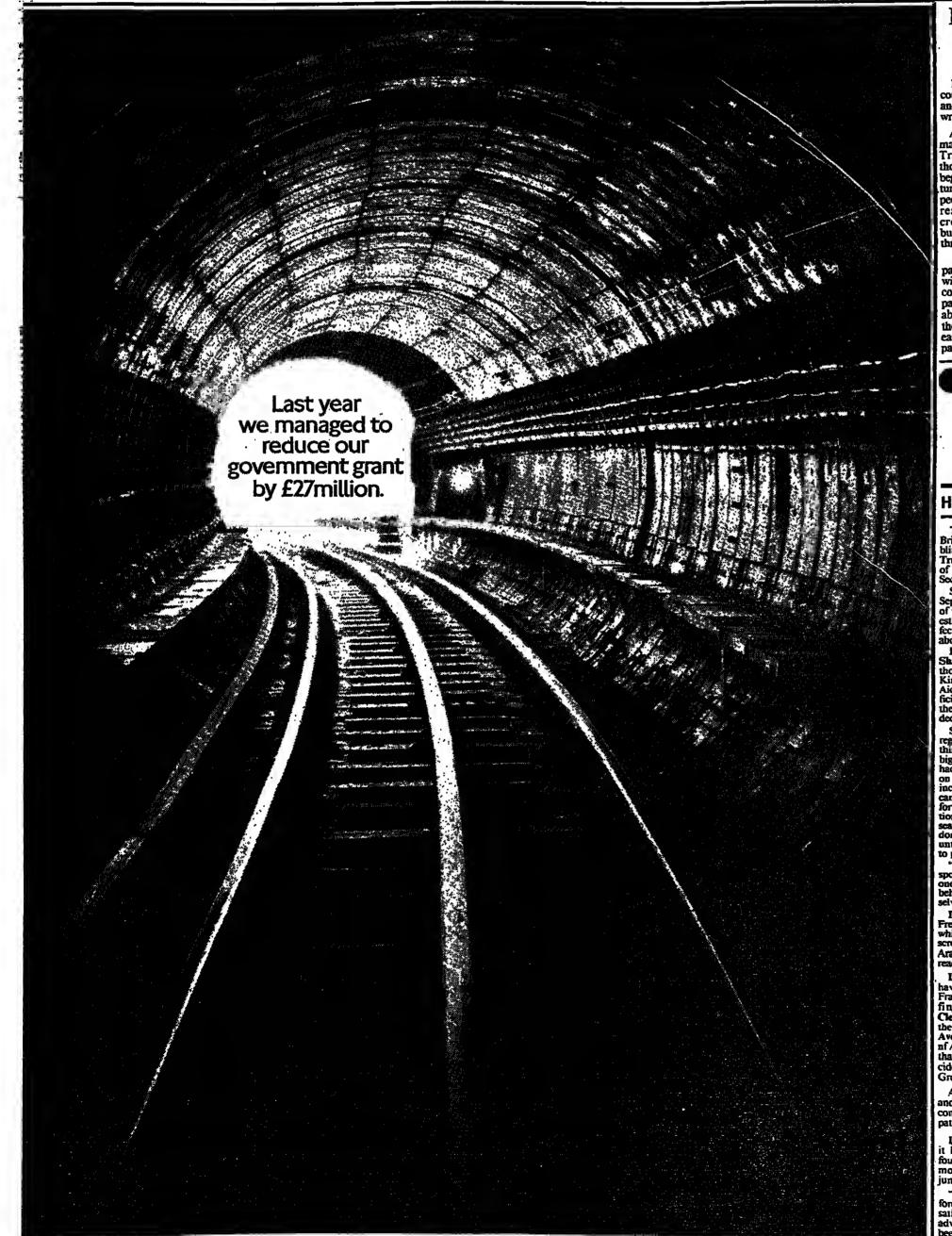
The growth of private acute hospital beds had reached a plateau, at best, and might be falling marginally, Professor Alan Maynard told the conference.

Professor Maynard, from the Centre of Health Economics at York University, warned the private sector that it would grow only if it controlled costs better than the NHS, if there were cuts in government spending on the NHS. or if there were mismanagement in the NHS.

The development of community care was an example. If badly managed, it could lead to cutbacks in the NHS acute sector, Professor Maynard said.



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The number of Aids cases io Britaio might be roughly dou-bling every 10 months, Lady Trumpington, Under Secretary of State for Health and Social Security told the Lorde Security, told the Lords.

She said that at the cod of September there were 512 cases, of whom 250 died, and that the estimated number of those in-fected with the virus could be about 30,000.

Lady Trampington told Lady Sharples (C) that visitors or those returning to the United Kingdom were not screened for Aids — acquired immune de-ficiency syndrome — and that the Government had taken oo

decision to introduce screening.

She said the Government regarded control of the spread of this terrible discase as of the bighest priority. Urgent action had been and was being taken on a number of froms. These on a number of froms. These included a public informatioo campaign, additional resources for treatment, training for Na-tional Health Service staff, re-scarch, screening of blood donations, funding for vol-untary organizations and advice to professionals.

"Ultimately it is the re-ponsibility of each and every behaviour does not put our-selves or others at risk."

Lady Sharples said that the French had invented a machine which took only 10 minutes to screen people. Saudi Arabia, the Arab Emirates and India al ready screened visitors.

Lady Trompington did not have any information about France or Saudi Arabia at her fingertips. She told Lord Cledwyn of Pearhos, Leader of the Opposition peers, and Lord Avebary (L) that the incidence of Aids in prisons was no higher than outside. The greatest incidence of the disease was in the Greater London area.

Aids was not highly infectious and isolation uoits were not considered appropriate for Aids patients.

Lord Kilmarnock (SDP) said it had been calculated that io four years time 465 people a month, the equivalent of a full jumbo jet, would die from Aids.

"In view of that terrifying forecast, is Lady Trumpington satisfied that the Government's advertising is adequate? It has been widely criticized as much been when y churched as more to feele, possibly for fear of public disapproval, and has failed to give sufficient information to prevent the spread of the virus. Are sufficient funds de-

Lady Trumpington said the effectiveness of the measures was kept under review. No options for the future had been ruled out.

"The Chief Medical Officer and health ministers are only too ready to go anywhere and speak on television or radio, or at public meetings, if invited."

Already £2.5 million had been made available for the Aids ioformation campaign, f2.5million for the three Thames regions, support for the vuluntary sector, training and re-scarch. This was in addition to the resources already com-mined by health authorines. Funding requirements, too, were kept under review in the light of developments.

Lord Elwyn-Jones, for the Opposition, asked what con-tribution was being made to medical research ioto Aids.

He asked whether the great British medical and scientific expertise was being adequately called upon to meet the serious challenge to the workd's health.

Lady Trampington said the Government-funded Medical Research Council was responsible for coordinating re-scarch on Aids in the United Kingdom. Twelve special pro-ject grants had been awarded at ject grants had been awarded at a total cost of about £1 million. This included a contribution from the Health Department of up to £300,000 a year for epidemiological research and for the UK centre for co-ordinating epideminlogical research.

Lady Lane Fox (C) said there was concern about the lack of a screening method for visitors and immigrants, especially as it was believed that this would emphasize the helcrosexual as-pect in transmitting this foul disease

Lady Trumpington said screening visitors on a comprchensive or selective basis would involve formidable practical problems, and its effectiveness as a method of combating the spread of Aids here had been questioned by medical experts.

Lord Chalfont (Ind) asked whether, if figures showed a close relationship between Aids and promiscuous homosexual activity, the Government was inhibited from making that clear in ioformation given to people to enable them to avoid this dreadful disease.

Lady Transpington said the Government was not so inbibited. Indeed, this was one of the valuable ways in which vol untary organizations, which in cluded the gay community, could help with spreading information. Education was the most important thing.

#### Parliament today

House of Lords (2.30): Govern ment statement on Reykjavik summir. National Health Ser vice (Amendment) Bill. committee stage,

# **Trial collapses** after woman supergrass fails to testify

#### By Richard Ford

evidence to obtaio convictions for terrorist offcoces in Northern Ireland has received a further setback with the failure of a womao ioformer to testify agaiost alleged accomplices.

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Two people charged on the word of the province's first female supergrass have been freed after the Director of Public Prosecutions in Northern Ireland told magistrates that he was oot proceeding said that she had become with the case.

Solicitors for another 17 crimes by Angela Whoriskey are confident that charges against their clients will be dropped on Friday. Yesterday Mr William

McGuinness, aged 30, the retract her statement or was younger brother of Martio McGuinness, a leading figure in the Provisional Sinn Fein, where the provisional Sinn Fein, withdrawn.

The action by Whoriskey, who is serving a life sentence after pleading guilty to murdering a Royal Ulster Constabulary inspector four years ago, comes after a sustained campaign against the use of supergrasses and the retraction of statements by at least 17 informers during the collapsed when judges dispast five years. Whoriskey, aged 25, im- reliable or delivered not guilty plicated 20 people a year ago verdicts.

The use of "supergrass" of involvement in alleged vidence to obtaio convic- terrorist crimes, and forced others from her home city of Loodonderry to flee across the border.

Her son, aged two, father and brother disappeared from their home and she has been 10 solitary confinement at Maghaberry jail, Co Antrim,

since turning informer. At her trial earlier this year. during which she admitted 39 "sickened" by the Provisional

IRA and was determined to people implicated in terrorist give evidence against alleged associates. The Director of Public

Prosecutions' office to Belfast yesterday refused to comment on whether she had decided to

Some nationalists believed that the lengthy periods peo-ple were in custody was effectively "internment by remand".

Trials were marked by attempts to intimidate the informers as they gave evidence hut several important cases missed their evidence as un-



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The British Army's 5,000

Campfire cuisine being demonstrated by three members of the Kestrel patrol of the 54th (South) Belfast Scout troop in the gardens of St Panl's Cathedral, central London, yesterday. They were among 150 Scouts and Guides taking part in the final of the 1986 British Meat Camp Cooking Competition (Photograph: Nick Rogers)

walked free from Belfast uncertainty within the ranks Magistrates' Court after of terrorist organizations givcharges of Provisional IRA ing police a big psychological membership and conspiring advantage, but as the numbers with Whoriskey to murder charged on the word of police officers were supergrasses grew so did criti-

cooks are to get high-technolonv assistance from next year in their efforts to satisfy the appetites of the 72,000 sol-

diers they feed around the world each day. A new computer system that will mean an end to the time-consuming mounds of paperwork now faced by chefs will be introduced in units from Belize to Belfast, Cyprus

**Airlines in dispute** over a £3m advert

#### By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

A bitter dispute has brokeo any way, it is simply based on out over a £3 million advertising campaign currently being shown oo televisioo at peak time by the airline British Caledonian. It shows flying cabin staff holding a passenger by the

haod and then letting him slip through their fingers, into the arms of a British Caledonian girl waiting to catch him on the ground.

The advertisement has an-gered Saatchi and Saatchi, the advertising agency which han-dles a British Airways' cam-paign which also shows uniformed cabio staff flying around the sky to rescue

hapless travellers. The agency has lodged a complaint with the Independent Television Companies

Associatioo (ITCA).

a sense of humour." The advertisement is designed to extoll the virtues of BCal's door-to-door service and was filmed in Mexico and

Horsham in Surrey. An ITCA official said: "Frankly we don't intend to do anything about it. We have received a complaint and we could, if we wished, exclude it from the screens if we felt it objectionable. But we can't agree with Saatchi and Saatchi that it warrants any further jovestigation."

The dispute could now switch either to the Independent Broadcasting Authority or even the High Court. Saatchi and Saatchi said:

"We are taking the problem very seriously. We doo't like

**Computers enlisted to cut paperwork** By Peter Davenport, Defence Corresponde the system, which will give The system has been develcooks instant access, wherever oped by Major Peter Jones, of the Army Catering Corps, who is based at Aldershot. He. they are in the world, to recipes, food stocks, suppliers

Army catering

and costs. The Army spends around £30 million a year oo pro-visions for hot meals and its cooks can be called on to prepare anything from grand

Brigadier Michael Paterson, director of the Army Cateriog Corps (motto "We Sustain"), said that the intention was to take the drudgery out of accouoting and to make allow cooks more time at the Ministry of Defence's ideas stove instead of behind a desk. award scheme for developing management more sophisticated.

The system will involve more than 300 computers and related equipment and will be installed world-wide. The full cost is not known yet

Details were disclosed in the latest issue of Soldier magazine, on a page next to a strip-cartoon lampoooing the gastronomic qualities of canto see here much more. teen food.

totally in that direction, but } The Ministry of Defence think we have got a lot to learo said it was hoped the system would get rid of the huge from the Americans." The Arts Council has said amounts of paperwork that presently faced chefs, and give that current Government spending plans are insufficient them more time for cooking. and are undermining the basis But would it make the end of funding partnerships with product any better? The minlocal authorities and private istry declined to comment. SDODSOFS.

confirmed invited to on PC who sponsor bit rival the arts By Gavin Bell Arts Correspondent Mr Richard Luce, Mioister

500 firms

for the Arts, has launched a

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urged arts bodies to "get their

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Mr Luce said yesterday that

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Richard Johnson, the Welsh police constable who hit off part of an opponent's car during a rugby match, must serve his six-month jail sen-tence, the Court of Appeal ruled in London yesterday.

Jail term

The Lord Chief Justice. Lord Lace, sitting with Mr Justice Farquharson and Mr Justice Roch, rejected an application by Johnson, aged 31, of Macs-y-Coed. Mid-Giamorgan, for kave to appeal against the sentence.

Budget, aimed at cocouraging donations to arts and heritage Lord Lane said that the sentence on Johnson, passed A corporate scheme in-troduced last July is to be at Cardiff Crown Court in September after the PC had been convicted of wounding followed next spring by a similar plan for individual employees, under which they with intent, was correct. "Unlawful violence of this

can obtain tax relief for donasort on the football field needs discouraging as much as The initiative was aimed at unlawful violence on the terraces or, indeed, anywhere else," Lord Lane said. creating a new climate for giving and was part of the

Government's policy of en-couraging self-help in the arts Lord Lane deplored that a man of Johnson's potential should have behaved in such a wayand commented that David Bishop, the Welsh rugby international whose one-month jail sentence for "The beauty of this scheme is that it is up to the arts world how much they can persuade the business world to give in punching an opponent in the face was suspended last month by different appeal judges, could consider himself lucky. donations or sponsorship. If the arts bodies get their act together, and approach busi-nesses professionally, 1be chances are they may raise quite a lot of money. The ball, Johnson was brought to trial after an incident in the closing stages of a match last November between Cardiff to quite a considerable extent. is in their court," Mr Luce and Newport police. He denied biting Mr Keith Jones. He said he was impressed aged 40.

by the "climate of giving" io the United States. "It is the kied of climate we would like The maximum sentence for common assault. of whith Bishop had been convicted, was 1.2 mooths. Malicions wounding attracted a man-mum five-year senience. The offence of which Johnsoo wiss convicted, wounding with inent, carried a maximum life sentence, Lord Lane said. The court was told that almost a thousand people had signed a petition protesting about the senience.

Aid relief criticized by Runcie

to West Germany and the Falklands to Hong Kong. Its aim is to simplify the

task of producing more than 200,000 hot meals a day and

#### By a Staff Reporter

Governments, failed to match the energy and efforts of voluntary organizations in mounting relief operations to deal with the great problems created by natural disasters, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, said vesterday,

The archbishop said that aid was only slowly arriving in El Salvador, where at least 890 people died after an earth-quake last Friday.

"I do not feel that govern

ments have yet got the message," he said, opening a

conference on the logistics of

disaster relief of which the English Speaking Union, in

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London, was host.

Governments did



installed early next year and will be followed by training courses on how to use the new technology. It is expected that regimental dinners to meals the system, called CATPAC on the battlefield. catering, planning, accouoting and control - will save milhoos of pounds and many Major Jones received an award of £200 under the

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"We developed this idea and now they are trying to use it to their own advaotage," Mr Bill Muirhead, Saatchi's deputy chairman, said. "We shall be monitoring the

response of the ITCA very carefully and if necessary will take further action to get the advertisement taken off the screens. It is a blatant attempt to depict British Airways."

He is also unhappy that the advertisement could play oo the fears of passengers about falling from the sky and plans further legal action if oothing is done to remove it. But British Caledonian is

equally determined that it should not be dropped. "It is preposterous and ludi-

crous to say viewers could mistake the advertisement for a British Airways advert-isement," Mr David Radford, BCal's UK marketing manager, said. "We checked with the ITCA

twice before launching the commercial and intend to keep it going for another six months. There is nothing malicious or macabre in it in

**BA** receives boost for privatization The booming Brazilian economy has enabled British

being ripped off."

Airways to turn loss-making routes to South America into good work. Dr Runcie empha-sized, and he praised Britain's recent RAF airlift to Ethiopia. important profit centres. In the 18 months since it

took over the routes from British Caledonian, the airline has seen both passengers and freight grow rapidly

"But more is required of governments," he said. In the Sudan, volunteers had to pro-The Associatioo of European Airlines said yesterday that all carriers flying to the South Atlantic were now beoefiting from the extra traffic which has risen by more than 33 per cent in the past

The booming Brazilian economy, tariff policies leadiog to lower fares and the resumption in growth of tour-ism are contributory factors" the associatioo said.

The average load factor -the percentage of seats filled on every aircraft - has risen from 62 per cent in 1983 to 79.6 per cent in August this year.

#### vide their own trucks, petrol, spare parts, maiotenance men and communications. He added: "Overall, relief still arrives too slowly and in insufficient quantity. Coordination is not yet right.

"The same weaknesses have been shown up, as oo a transparency, in the same places again and again, in one disaster after another.

"It surely cannot be right that the world's transport arrangements should depend to a large extent on the resources raised by the pro-digious efforts of a Bob Geldof."

## **Planning controls: 3 Reform is the toughest step**

There were about 3,000 planning inquiries last year, and all but about 150 of them lasted only a few days. It is the few long ones that cause most of the argument, and whoever is in power after the next general election is bound to do something to streamline them. It will be hard to do that and convince all those involved

that their ipterests and rights have been looked after.

The system becomes strained when it has to deal. with large projects which have repercussions beyond their immediate arca.

The Sizewell B power sta-tion is a good example. The issues discussed at the inquiry there concerned more than just local questions about the impact of the new installation on the coastline and community. It proved impossible to hold an inquiry about a nuclear power station without some debate about the advanand drawbacks of nuclear and other forms of fuel.

The result at Sizewell was that the inquiry became almost the longest ever held, comfortably beating such the elvoir coalfield and the third

There are obvious ways of streamlining the lumbering planning system. But as **Hugh Clayton** reports in the last of three articles, making the changes seem fair to all the competing interests involved will be less easy.

London airport, each of which United Kingdom and oot just took almost five years from for Scotland, as is done now. the date of the planning application to the decision by

The Government predicted early this year that it would issue a decisioo about Sizewell next month, almost six years after the original planning application was issued.

Such mammoth inquiries turn into inquests about gov-ernment policy on issues like nuclear power and the future of air transport. If there was an inquiry tomorrow into a delaying fourth Loodon airport or yet developments. another nuclear power station,

the policy inquest would have to be held afresh. There is growing pressure for such considerations of national policy to be extracted from planning inquiries and considered separately.

The eminent team that recently finished investigating the planning system for the Nuffield Foundation called on used by the Government to help frame policy. the Government to set na-tional policy guidelines for the Concluded

The risk in shortening the process is that the rights of bjectors will be diluted. Fears of that have been heightened by the Government's refusal to hold a public inquiry into the Channel tunnel on the ground that it would take so

long that it would never be built. Successive White Papers have given evidence of impatieoce among ministers about the planning system as a potential iostrumeot for job-creating There is one way in which a

Government might help to compensate for public suspicioo about any telescoping of the inquiry system: that it contributes to the costs objectors face when putting their case. Such assistance would be particularly deserved if evideoce given is subsequently

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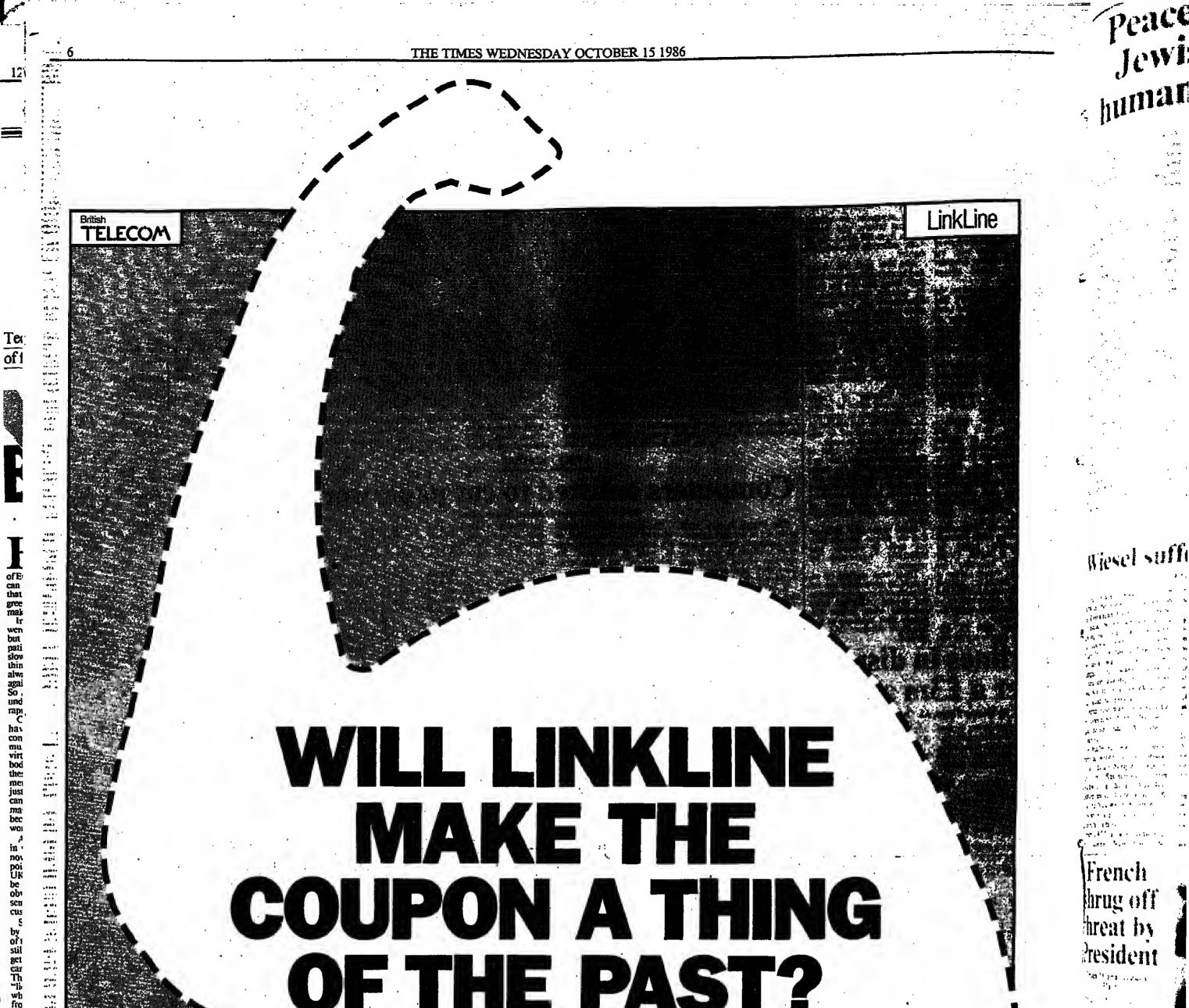
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# Peace prize goes to Jewish-American human rights author

From Tony Samstag, Oslo

Elie Wiesel, the Jewish-American writer and human rights campaigner, is this year's winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, the Norwegian Nobel committee announced Soviet Jewry.

In its citation the committee described Wiesel, a concentration-camp survivor and professor nominated several times before, as "one of the most important spiritual leaders and guides in an age when of events for famine relief. violence, repression and racism continue to characterize Radio, which is remarkably

yesterday.

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The Romanian-born Ame-rican, aged 58, was "a mes-senger to mankind" whose message was one of peace, atonement and human dignity. His belief that the forces fighting evil in the world could be victorious was a hard-won

"His message is based on his own personal experience of total humiliation and of the utter contempt for humanity shown in Hitler's death camps. The message is in the form of a testimony, repeated and deepened through the works of a great author." Wiesel had widened

Elie Wiesel was born in 1928 in the town of Signet, in

the Romanian district of Tran-

sylvania, better known as a

setting for Dracula-type hor-

ror stories than for Nobel Peace Prize winners. But when

the area was occupied by

Hungary, itself under German

occupation, during World War Two, horror of altogether an-other kind became a reality.

Young Elie was 16 when he

was liberated from Buchen-

wald, the only one of his family

He made his way to Paris,

where he wrote his first book,

La Nuit, describing his experi-ences in Bachenwald and

Auschwitz, a theme that has

haunted most of the nearly 30

His wife is also a survivor of

books he has written since.

the death camps.

to survive.

concerns from the sufferings of the Jews "to embrace all repressed peoples and races", the committee said, although he had taken special interest in

His selection follows several months of unusually heavy campaigning, marked by an equally heavy crop of ill-informed press speculation, on behalf of Boh Geldof, the Irish rock-star and organizer

accurate year after year, issued its own shortlist of three. In addition to Wiesel and Geldof, the list included Mr Brian Urguhart, the British UN Middle East negotiator.

Wiesel was the radio's and the Norwegian press's -first choice, and the fact that Geldof had received by far the most letters of support from the public was unlikely to influence the decision, said Mr Egil Aarvik, foreman of the Nobel committee.

There were 81 nominations this year, 57 individuals and 24 organizations, for the prize, the 67th, which is worth about £200,000.

#### WASHINGTON: Mr Wiesel said yesterday the award would help him fight hatred and fanaticism throughout the world and would give him a greater forum for his life's work - the cause of remem-brance of the Holocaust (Mohsin Ali writes).

Wiesel, a naturalized American since 1963, said that one of the beneficiaries of the prize would be the young people of the world who wanted to know about the Holocanst. Mr Wiesel, who lives in

New York, has been called the spiritual voice of the millions of Jews who died in World War Two; he coined the word "Holocaust" to describe the massacres • Polisb nomination: Mr Lech Walesa, leader of Solidarity, who was awarded

the Nobel Peace Prize in 1983. said he was among those who had nominated Mr Wiesel this year (Reuters reported from Warsaw).

Speaking from his home in Gdansk Walesa said he had proposed Wiesel because "he was a man who did an enormous job of documenting what happened to the Jewish people during the war".

Man in the news

Wiesel suffered a different horror

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promised that 6,000 troops would be pulled out of the country, and a series of special arrangements have been made for observers to watch them. But the diplomats express considerable scepticism over the withdrawal. British Foreign Office deas "a very small step forward", significance". Echoing the re-

Mr Wiesel accepting a congratulatory kiss from his wife, Marion, after being informed of the peace prize award. Both are survivors of the Nazi death camps.

## **Congress caution as Reagan** leaves summit door open

President Reagan yesterday in Congress now, especially saw congressional leaders to brief them on the outcome of it only in the belief that it was it only in the belief that it was the Reykjavik summit, a day an important bargaining chip. after telling the nation that the Democratic senators have door was still open and that the United States was ready to "pick up where we left off" in arms talks with the Russians. also voiced disappointment that Mr Reagan had refused to exchange a tangible reduction

in strategic offensive weapons The President was markedly conciliatory in his nationwide television address, emphasizing the gains at the summit and the closeness of the two sides on almost all

reported that it received 3.052 telephone calls from the public, with 2.544 supporting the President's decision and 308

The Administration is now putting a brave face on the collapse of the talks to prevent the Democrats making politi-cal advantage out of Mr Reagan's failure to achieve agreement

However, most congressmen have been guarded in their comments, and have been careful not to blame Mr Reagan or to criticize his strategic defence initiative as a

Mr Les Aspin, Democratic chairman of the House armed services committee, said the SDI programme would come



a safer world without nuclear weapons.

"I cannot promise, nor can any president promise, that the talks in locland or any finure discussions with Mr Gorbachov will lead inof HeraL evitably to great breakthroughs or momentous treaty

"We will not abandon the A group of Western journalguiding principle we took to Reykjavik. We prefer no agreement than to bring home a bad agreement to the United ists has been flown into Kahul from Moscow to observe the departures, and already two Japanese correspondents and a team from West German

Mr Reagan said he had told elevision have been flown in the Soviet leader he had to Herat. promised the American peospend the night in the town and reported that each eve ple not to trade away SDL that there was no way he could tell ning 90 per cent of the old them their povernment would not protect them against nuclear destruction.

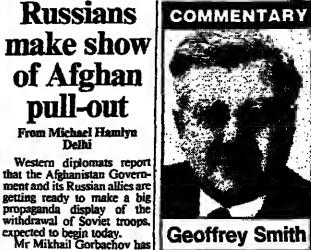
mined that everything was negotiable except two things, our freedom and our future."

he said SDI was vital as an insurance policy that the Soviet Union would keep the commitments made at

guarantee, if the Soviets should - as they have done too often in the past - fail to comply with their solemn commitments," the President

non-nuclear defensive weapon

said (Reuter reports).



Transatlantic as well as East-West relations could suffer after Reykjavik. That dan-ger will be all the greater il European opinion directs, as it easily may, the wrong criti-cism at President Reagan. He is, I believe, vulnerable

The official attitude of the to the charge not of being intreasonably hawkish but of being diplomatically naive. That impression has not been scribes the proposed pull-out and as of "minimal military removed by his televised speech to the American peoported remarks of Mr Caspar Weinberger, the US Secretary of State for Defence, the ple. It is easier to understand why he failed to reach agreement in Reykjavik than why he found himself there in the British say that the pull-out first place.

"It also seems possible that There seem to me two possible interpretations of Soviet tactics there which fit some of the troops withdrawn have been moved into Af-ghanistan recently." a British the available facts. One is that this was essentially a propa-Western diplomatic sources ganda exercise designed to embarrass the President and report that one air defence unit armed with "Gecko" to widen the gap between the missiles will be withdrawn from Kabul itself today. One

United States and its European allies. It has been obvious for some tank regiment, one truck-borne motorized rifle regitime that the allies do not ment, and one ordinary share Mr Reagan's enthuinfantry regiment will be flown out of Shindand air base, close to the western city siasm for his Strategic De-fence Initiative, and that the easiest way for the Soviet Union to fan European misgiv-Another tank regiment and ings would to be to offer an another motorized rifle regiapparently generous auclear arms deal on terms which it ment will leave from Kunduz.

was confident the President would not accept: the abandonment of SDI. European hopes would then be dashed because the United

States insisted on keeping something that most Europeans did not think it should be They were not allowed to bothering about anyway.

> Public relations aspects played up

There were even fears be-fore the first summit in Geneva a year ago that Mr Gorbachov might be intending to use that meeting for just

such a purpose. This interpretation of Reyk-javik is strengthened by the way in which the Soviet Union played up the public relations aspects, and then broke the news blackout on Sunday afternoon. Hopes were being deliberately raised at a time when they must have known that the chances of success were not that high. So they could reasonably have calculated that the frustration the Rhodesian Air Force who later would be all the greater.

The other interpretation is that Mr Gorbac

Reagan to accept such a deal

was by short-circuiting the detailed diplomatic procedures

pretation is consistent with the

belief that it was fear of SDI that brought the Russians

back to the negotiating table.

nation of Jews by Nazi Germany. A year ago, he broke ground for the first US Holocaust Museum in Washington, bury-ing under the cornerstone six urns containing ashes of victims Wiesel is one of those figures whose mention automatically inspires respect, even in those who are not quite sure what he has done. In that sense, and most

From 1972, as a professor at pulike the mercurial and often



taught literature, philosophy deliberately vulgar Boh Geld of, this year's popular fav-ourite, he is in a long tradition of Nobel prizewinners, though the peace prize has seldom been awarded to an individual In 1978 he became a full professor of philosophy and ethics at Boston University, where he travels once a week to teach, and the following whose reputation was based primarily on the writing of ks. The Norwegian newspape

Afterposten, yesterday re-ported that Wiesel had spent Monday evening quietly in his skyscraper flat on Man-hattan's East Side observing the lawith Nor Vers the Jewish New Year.

Interviewed by telephone after the announcement yes-terday, Wiesel, asked why he thought he had won, replied; "I don't know, I don't know

olence and racism. I'm a

I've written about 300 books I've gives hundreds and hundreds of speeches against visurviver. A survivor and witness."

main issues. Within two hours of his broadcast, the White House

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year was appointed chairman of the President's Commission on the Holecanst, charged with collecting information on the persecution and exter-

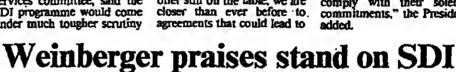
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under much tougher scrutiny

Ministry said without giving further details (Renter reports from Wellington). New Zea-land television said that he was a criminologist claiming to have uncovered links between the Mafia and the CIA.

summed up the 11 hours of intensive negotiations, was careful not to criticize Mr Gorbachov personally, and offered several conciliatory gestures. But he emphasized that he would continue to stand firm on SDL

"We proposed the most sweeping and generous arms control proposal in history." he said. "While we parted company with the American offer still on the table, we are



"I went to Reykjavik deter-

for illegal gun import

Reykjavik. "SDI is America's security

Mr Reagan, though sombre and clearly disappointed as he An unidentified US citizen has asked for political asylum in New Zealand, the Foreign

lown and half of the new town

he said.

Harare - Phillip Ovis, aged 25. a British pilot, was was jailed for 31/2 years here yesterday for having illegally imported a pistol, 87 rounds of ammunition and two parachute flares into Zimbabwe (A Correspondent writes).

was in the hands of the Mujahidin rebels, **Pilot** jailed

Outlining past arms control negotiations and the US goals,

# for a programme that was not even developed yet.

## President

#### From Diana Geddes Paris

President Mitterrand's announcement that be would not stand for a second term has been met by total scepticism from friends and focs alike. Most see his comments as a typical "Mitterandesque" tactic to ensure that his options remain open while keep-ing people guessing as to his real intentions.

Not a single French politician or commentator has taken his words at face value. In saying that he was not a candidate, he simply meant that be could not be at one and the same time President and candidate for the presidency, they maintain.

As for his comments that he could not for the moment foresec any event which would make him change his mind, had he not immediately hinted that anything could happen over the next 17 months before the presidential elections are due to take place?

M Jack Lang, the former Socialist Culture Minister and a close friend of the President, said: "Francois Mitterrand remains the sole judge of whether he should or should not be a candidate. Deep down, many people think the best solution for France would be if Mitterrand could remain President for as long as pos-sible. I think that when the time comes, a lot of people will say. 'He's a good Presi-dent. Let's keep him'."

M Charles Fiterman, secretary of the Communist Party central committee, felt it was a "vcry Mitterandesque statement which in no way prejudices what he will do when the time comes. Mitterrand is pretending to withdraw in order to keep his hands free." M Jean-Claude Gaudin,

president of the centre-right UDF group in Parliament,

Villagers are

terrorized by

armed rustlers

Nairobi - Armed cattle

raiders, many of them mem-

bers of the semi-nomadic

Karamojong tribe, are

terrorising a large area of north-east Uganda (Charles

Harrison writes).

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and are crowded into makeshift settlements near Soroti and Lina towns.



bodyguard of the captured rebel leader, Mr Rodolfo President Mitterrand touring a military camp in south-west France, where he said that he may not seek a second term | Salas

was convinced that M Mitterrand's claim that he was not a candidate meant precisely the opposite.

"He will be a candidate, but he will do everything to keep everyone in doubt until the last minute. The more M Mitterrand says no, the more it will be yes."

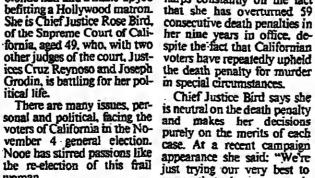
M Mitterrand goes to London tomorrow for talks with Mrs Margaret Thatcher on the EEC summit in the British capital in December, East-West relations after the Reykjavik summit, international terrorism, and bilateral affairs.

> **Bangkok drug** refinery shut in police raid

Bangkok (Reuter) - Thailand has closed a key heroin refinery close to Bangkok which was supplying the drug to Hong Kong and Western Europe, police said yesterday. Nine people and hundreds

of pounds of chemicals and At least 50,000 Ugandans laboratory equipment were have abandoned their villages seized in a pre-dawn raid in Chol Buri province. 55 miles south-east of Bangkok.

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mane of expertly-coloured blonde hair and a make-up job

woman. To some she epitomizes everything they think is wrong with the judicial system judges who are "soft on crime" and care more for the

rights of criminals than their victims. To others she is a shining example of the independence of the judiciary, refusing to be influenced by political considerations or special interest pleading, motivated

Delhi

Mr Caspar Weinberger, the US Defence Secretary, yes-terday praised President Reagan's stand at Reykjavik on the Strategic Defence Initia-tive. He was disappointed that the meeting had not achieved "deep reduction of nuclear weapons and full verificat-'. and said: "The ion President's proposal was an eminently reasonable one and would have resulted in pre-

From Keith Dalton

Manila

The Philippines Govern-

ment yesterday freed the wife and bodygnard of a top com-munist rebel in a deal to save

stalled peace talks on ending the left-wing rebellion from

total collapse. Mr. Sedfrey Ordonez, the

Solicitor-General, told the Su-preme Court the Government had no objection to the release of Mrs Josefina Cruz and Mr

Jose Concepcion, the wife and

paign to defeat her, which

harps constantly on the fact

Chief Justice Bird says she

ensure that when someone is

executed it is not done to re-

elect the judge or because

some special interest wanted

it. but because the person

received a fair trial and should

attacks on her become that

several recent public appear-ances by the Chief Justice had

to be cancelled because she re-

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But so vindictive have the

be executed under the law."

needs." He said that President Reagan was "entirely correct" in not being willing to give up

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strategic defence in response to Soviet promises. Mr Weinberger said the Russians were attempting to kill the SDL • TOKYO: Mr Yasuhiro

showed that Soviet arms con-Nakasone, the Japanese Prime Minister, said yesterday he believed the Star Wars protrol positions had changed significantly, Lord Carring-ton, Nato Secretary-General, gramme was playing a role in said vesterday (AFP reports). promoting disarmament.

#### Manila frees Steel fires parting shot rebel's wife as African tour ends and bodyguard From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

the stumbling block to a peaceful settlement of the region's problems.

Mr Steel, who last visited South Africa in 1971, said at a press conference at Jan Smuts airport, Johannesburg, that he had found some hopeful as-pects about the situation, "and some which, frankly, have given me cause for despair".

Party leader, left for home last night after a week's tour of southern Africa, which re-inforced his view that the Government in Protocia aimed at forging closer politi-cal ties with Australia by "to my own surprise, with a greater faith in the South African people", which was not to be equated with the South African Government.

Owen call He had found "a certain Lisbon (Reuter) - Dr David Owen, the SDP leader, urged amount of fear of the future", but the only real fear for South Africans "is fear of their own government's blindness, which the European Community to toughen sanctions against South Africa by including a is leading them on the path to a long-drawn-out agony of civil ban on coal imports and direct air links. WAT"

d "The Strategic Defence Ini was born in Nairohi, but holds inely concerned about SDI, is prepared to pay a high price to tiative is part of the natural a British passport. course of history, developing a get rid of it, but believed that the only way to persuade Mr

itself may not be real.

official said.

## Leader dead

Ovis, a former member of

emigrated to South Africa

after independence in 1980,

system against intercont-inental ballistic missiles," he Colombo (AFP) - A Tamil guerrilla leader suspected of masterminding an attack in 1985 on the sacred Buddhist into an agreement in a face-to- BRUSSELS: The talks city of Anuradhapura in which face encounter. This interwere not a failure, as they 150 people died, sparking revenge killings by Buddhist Sinhalese, has been killed in clashes with security forces. Girls killed

warning that there was little

time to pull South Africa from

"conflagration".

These two interpretations are not mutually exclusive. Mr Beirut (Reuter) - A woman Gorbachov could have been and two girls died in artillery clashes between Christians laying an each-way bet to get rid of SD1 if he could, and to

and Muslims across Beirut's take the propaganda dividend if he could not. "Green Line". Gandhi warns

#### The wrong way to Canberra (Reuter) - Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, began a visit reach settlement

But peither interpretation would have justified Mr Reagan's giving up SDI at Reykjavik. On the first construction, the Russians were not negotiating sincerely. On the second, they were asking the President to take a momentons decision on a proposition for which they had pot prepared him after frenetic overnight negotiations. That is

not the way in which settle-ments of such consequence ought to be reached. The trouble was that there was a disconnection between the proceedings at Reykjavik and the preliminary dis-cussions. These preliminaries took place at different levels:

declare his position on the Bird issue.

In an apparent attempt to help the underdog Chief Justice, considered the most maligned California public offi-cial since Earl Warren, The Los Angeles Times and the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner have run long profiles of Chief Justice Bird, emphasizing her history - an impoverished but brilliant child of a single mother commuting 25 miles each day to university. fuelling her education by scholarships. rising steadily until appointed by Governor Jerry Brown to his Cabinet as Secretary of Ag-

> What emerges is a picture of a strong, brilliant but eccentric personality, not unlike the governor who appointed her. but in addition she is an "uppity woman".

One of her former law clerks may have spoken her political eulogy recently when he said: "She is an extraordinary person and it approaches Greek tragedy when certain of her only by the highest constitu-tional principles. As the election nears some Judge Florence Bernstein, re-Millions of dollars have fellow jurists in California are cently attacked her friend's Los Angeles Mayor, refuses to have accomplished".

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#### California Chief Justice in the battle of her life From Ivor Davies, Los Angeles eccentricities: "Her destructive pathological suspicion She is tall and slim, with a been injected into the cam-

and need for complete control has caused her to run an iso-lated, ineffectual campaign that could have been won if she'd been willing to accept the help of politically experienced supporters." The only concession the un-

married Chief Justice has made to politics in the last month of her campaign has been a series of low-key television ads, written by herself, in which she never directly asks for votes but talks softly about the strength of the Ameri-can Court system and the necessity of avoiding its politriculture.

icization. There is little doubt that she will be defeated on November 4. She has some powerful enemies. Mr George Deukmejian. California's Governor, opposes her. as does the most powerful cleric in California, Archhishop Roger Mahoney of Los Angeles, who has called her "emotionally unstable and vindictive".

at the Geneva arms talks, between American and Soviet experts in Washington and between Mr Shultz and Mr Shevardnadze. But these conversations did not focus on such ambitious

objectives as those suddenly pat forward by the Russians in Reykjavik. Before then it was simply a reduction, not the elimination of Euromissiles. and a cut of only 30, not 50, per cent in strategic arms, that were under consideration. It had not been stated that the Soviet Union would insist npon stifling SDI research before even agreeing to a Euromissile deal.

The preparatory discussion had not yet sufficiently refined the issues to be put to the two leaders. So what was Mr Reagan doing in Reykjavik? Presumably he was trusting to his remarkable capacity to charm and to persuade. But he left himself exposed by ignoring one of the basic rules of summitry. There are no short cuts to agreement at the top.

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Chief Justice Rose Bird: fighting for her political life

saying that her real problems are personal - an inability to play politics, a refusal to manipulate the people she has to work with. She recently refused to have campaign pictures taken. explaining: "If I have a picture taken running with my dogs. I exploit my dogs. Why should I do that to them if I care about them?"

A close friend and long-time supporter of the Chief Justice,

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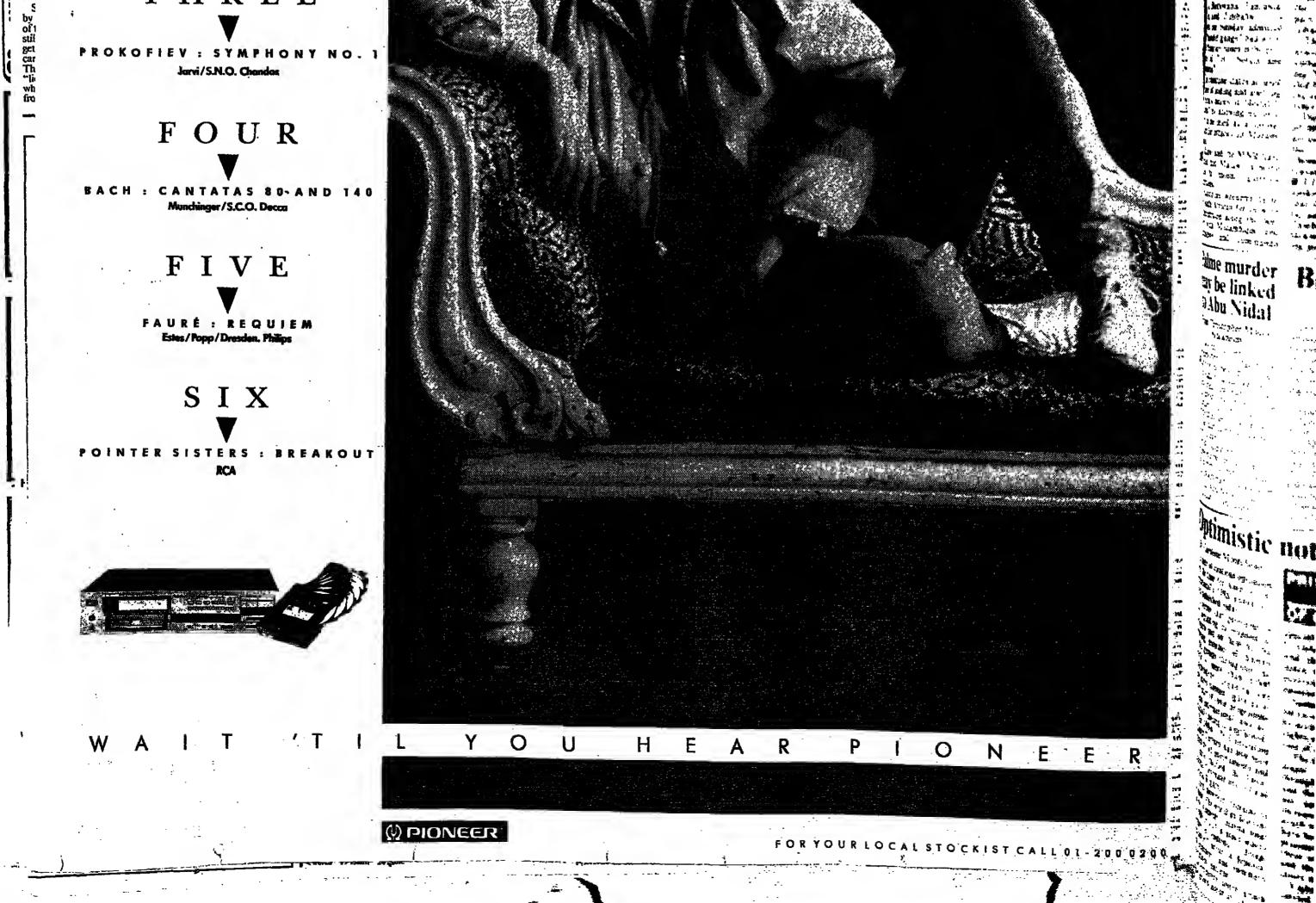
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# Cuts in prison terms of priest's killers will shock Polish Catholics

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

The Polish authorities, in a move that will profoundly shock the country's many devout Catholics, have cut the long jail sentences imposed on three secret police officers who

The Government spokesman, Mr Jerzy Urban, said that the clemency, offered under an official amnesty, would not be extended to the principal killer, Captain Grzeorz Piotrowski, who will serve Catholic Church, however, his full 25-year term.

But Piotrowski's immediate superior, Colonel Adam Pietruszka, formerly deputy head of the religious affairs department of the secret police, has had his sentence slashed from 25 years to 15.

Lieutenant Waldemar Chmielewski, who at his trial io January 1985 appeared oo the verge of a nervous break-down, has had his sentence trimmed from 15 to 10 years.

Lieutenant Leszek Pekala, who served as a getaway driver when the priest was first kidnapped then mur-dered, has had his term cut from 14 years to either 10 or nine years. Mr Urban did not specify the precise reduction in the cases of the two lieutenants.

All four officers lost appeals to the Warsaw Supreme Court

The clemency is within the powers of the amnesty an-nounced oo July 17 which murdered Father Jerzy Pop-cluszko, the Solidarity chap-lain, two years ago. The Government spokes second anniversary of the

priest's murder will upset many who still travel to the grave of Father Popieluszko to pray for his canonisation. The leadership of the

can do little to vent its displeasure because the authorities at the same time an-nounced the freedom of the only imprisoned priest, Father Sytwester Zych. Shortly after the imposition

of martial law in Poland, a group of students, one of whom has also now been freed, tried to snatch the gun of a militia sergeant in a Warsaw tram. The gun went off and the sergeant was killed.

Father Zych later hid the gun in his parish safe and was jailed for eight years for aiding and abetting a murder. His case has often been raised with the authorinies by the Church leadership, especially Arch-bishop Bronisław Dabrowski, secretary to the Polish Episcopate.

Last week, at a meeting of the Warsaw region Com-munist Party, the Interior Ministry party representative said that "some circles" in

The cutting of the prison senteoces on Father Popieluszko's murderers is supposed to show that the amnesty does oot benefit only

Soliderity. Mr Urban held out a sliver of hope for the involvement of Mr Lech Walesa, the Solidarity chairman, in the "national reconciliation" if he distanced himself from "political extremists" in the union, deoounced the strike weapon to press for wage increases and withdrew his support for il-legal organisations".

In such a situation, said Mr Urban in a tone that suggested that the event was unlikely, there might conceivably be a role for Mr Walesa. The Goverment spokesman

said that all the necessary licenses would be granted to a new independent magazine. Res Publica, when it was ready to start. The magazine, edited by Mr Marcin Krol, a lay Catholic intellectual, is aiming at giving a platform to mod-

Mexico's experts to help quake city

From Paul Vallely Guatemala City

A team of disaster specialists which developed a programme to cope with the aftermath of last year's Mexican earthquake was due to arrive in San Salvador yesterday to begin a study of the long-term reconstruction of slum areas devastated by Friday's earthquake.

Not that the short-term problems in the Salvadorean capital are yet resolved. Re-ports reaching neighbouring Guatemala tell of scores and perhaps hundreds of individuals still buried alive in the rabble.

And the international teams of rescuers were reportedly being hampered by occasional tremors which threatened to bring down more wreckage.

"Of course we are doing what we can to help with the immediate problems, but we have to look at how the situation could develop over the next two to three months," Mr Agop Kayayan, Central American representative for the United Nations Children's Fand (Unicef), said.

Unicef yesterday stepped up its involvement in the relief effort by bringing in the Mexican team and by ferrying across the border from Guatemala large quantities of medicine, oxygen, blankets and water purification equipment. The team, which worked for Unicef in Mexico, includes an

architect with special expertise in the construction of priority urban services like water, sanitation and shelter, and a psychologist who will work particularly with chil-dren transatized by their experiences in the earthquake. "We need to begin work on



Long-term problems emerge as rescuers struggle on

A boy injured in Friday's earthquake being comforted at a makeshift open-air hospital set up in the streets of San Salvador, where the majority of the hospitals are now in ruins.

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the long-term problems right away," said Mr Kayayan. The Red Cross estimates that more than 20,000 people are living on the streets in San Salvador. "They have no shelter, no water supply and no city's six hospitals, all but one sanitation," Mr Kayayan said. "It is only a matter of time severely damaged in the earth-

before an epidemic of diarrhoen breaks out, and di-arrhoen is the biggest single cause of infant mortality in Central America today."

Children evacuated from the finding more survivors in the rubble (Renter reports). Only two people were rescued alive of which were destroyed or vesterday.

quake, are particularly valuerable. "Many of them are just lying in the street," he said. • SAN SALVADOR: Rescuers here are losing hope of

in Israel delayed by 'tactics' = From Lan Murray Jerusalem

Hand-over

Last-minute tactical manocuvring delayed vesterday's planned handover of the Is-raeli Prime Minister's post from Mr Shimon Peres of Labour to Mr Yitzhak Shamir of Likud

It may now happen today. but could take longer and in the meantime Mr Peres remains caretaker of the Government of national unity.

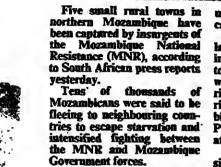
Mr Uzi Baram, Secretary-General of the Labour Party, accused Likud of negotiating with ill will, and threatened to call a general assembly of the party "to decide the future of the Government" if the matter were not satisfactorily settled by tomorrow.

According to senior Likud sources, Labour is seeking to exploit the changeover to make sure important jobs are given to its political ap-pointees and is most concerned at Mr Shamir's determination to return the sharp-tongued Mr Yitzhak Modai to the Cabinet. He was dismissed for insulting Mr Peres in July, and the outgoing Prime Minister has no wish to sit with him in the Cabinet until January at the earliest.

Labour also wants to block a Likud takeover of the vital immigration portfolios, which would mean bringing in Mr Moshe Arens to look after the Soviet Jewry question and Arah relations, and Mr Ronni Milo to deal with Jews in the rest of the world.

Mr Peres workt Beilin, his Cabinet Secretary, to be given the plum job of Ambassador to Washington, while Mr Shamir is reluctant to see such a key post go to one of the Labour Party's young

Despite these hitches both sides seemed confident yes-terday that the handover would go ahead soon.



According to sources in Maputa, the towns of Zambo, Mutarara and Ulongue, in Tete Province; Caia in Sofala province; and Milange in Zambezia province, have been captured by the rebels. Mutarara, Ulongne, Caia and Mil-ange are close to the Malawi border, the southern part of which forms a wodge of alien territory thrusting deep into

A statement issued after a meeting of Mozambique and five other frontline states -Angola, Botswana, Tanzania, Zambia and Zimbabwe - in Maputo on Sunday admitted that "bandit gangs" had occu-pied "frontier zones in the pro-

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg units have been infiltrated to carry out acts of terrorism. Maputo also alleged that a landmine explosion last week in the eastern Transvaal, close to the Mozambique border, which Pretoria blamed on African National Congress gner-

**Five Mozambique** 

towns fall to rebels

rillas operating from Mozambique, had been staged by Pretoria to provide a pretext to attack its black neighbour. After the landmine explo-sion, which wounded six white

South African Defence Force soldiers, General Magnus Malan, the South African Defence Minister, warned of possible reprisals, and the next day Pretoria prohibited recruitment of Mozambique workers, whose earnings are an important source of income for Mapato.

This move. was seen as possibly pre-empting a return by Pretoria to full-scale sup-port for the MINR rebels, which has hitherto been restrained, at least formally, by the Nkomati non-aggression pact, which binds each side to

refrain from aiding insurgents The Johannesburg Star Star newspaper quoted the Malawi disrupting telephone and telex

# 'admits' to spying Tehran (Reuter) - Mr John

Pattis, an American engineer arrested in Iran four months ago, has admitted having spied for the Central Iotelligence Agency (CIA), Tehran newspapers said yesterday.

The papers carried the tran-script of an interview said to have been shown on Iranian television last night. Mr Pattis, aged 50, from Aiken, South Carolina, was quoted as saying that he had

worked in Iran on various projects since 1969. He is said to have supplied the CIA with information about telecommunication installations and projects, black market money rates, rumours about the health of Ayatollah Khomeini, the Iranian leader,

rationing, real estate prices and power cuts. At the time of his arrest he was working for Cosmos Engineers, based in Maryland, at Iran's main satellite ground

station at Assadabad, south-west of Tehran. Iraqi jets attacked Assadabad twice in June and July, killing two workers and

# erate critics of the authorities. American

vinces of Tete, Sofala and Zambezia".

The frontline states accused Malawi of aiding and abetting Pretoria's policy of "destabilization" by allowing its territory to be used as a springboard for attacks on Mozam-

Malawi and the MNR have denied that Malawi is being used to mount guerrilla incursions.

Maputo last weekend claimed South African forces were "concentrated along the bor-ders with Mozambique and Zimbabwe and commando

Palme murder

may be linked

to Abu Nidal

From Christopher Mosey Stockholm

A 40-year-old Swedish citi-

zen deported from England on

suspicion of belonging to an

Abu Nidal hit squad was being

questioned yesterday by po-lice about the murder in February of the Swedish

Prime Minister, Olof Palme.

from Jordan

The man came to Sweden

Most suspicion over the

Palme murder involves Kurd-

ish extremists, hut a morder

hunt spokesman in Stockholm

said that Abu Nidal could not

be excluded from suspicion.

ambassador in Maputo as say-ing 70,000 Mozambicans had fied from the fighting between links. Iranian officials have said that Mr Pattis passed on information which belped the the end of September and Oc-Iraqis stage the raids. tober 10. There have been no reports During the past 18 months of a trial.

60,000 Mozambique refugees are estimated to have settled in "I confess to my espionage activities," the newspapers quoted Mr Pattis as having the South African tribal "homelands" of KaNgwane, Gazankula and Lebowa. said. "Most probably I will spend a long time in prison." • KIRKUK: Iraq's oil exports • LISBON: An MNR spokesman claimed yesterday that they had seized Mutarara, an important town on the Zambezi river and were al-

jailed for burglary

Dubai (Reuter) - Mark to sell the stolen goods and

Spalding, aged 19, one of two- later escaped from police cus-

Britons on trial here for the tody. He was at large at the

normally, with no sign of damage to the main northern Kirkuk field, despite Iranian tacking another nearby crossclaims to have caused heavy ing-point (Reuter reports). destruction here. **Briton on death charge** 

time of the murder, which he and Mr Michael Brown, aged 22, from Sutton Coldfield,

West Midlands, have denied.

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Spaiding and Mr Brown

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## **Optimistic note in Amnesty report**

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By Caroline Moorehead

A note of cautions optimism sets the tone for Annesty In-ternational's 1986 annual report, published today.

It seems that governments are beginning to respond to pressure put on them by the growing number of human rights groups throughout the - more than 1,000 world independent organizations now have human rights as at least part of their programme - and international laws are, gradually being strengthened. The 1984 UN Convention

Against Torture has now been signed by 41 governments and 81 have ratified the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights.

Much, however, remains to be done. The world as described by Amnesty International in 1986 is still a place where torture is endemic, "disap-pearances" occur in depressing numbers, and summary executions continue.

Governments under attack have grown adept at claiming

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special circumstances to justi-fy violations of human rights and they do so, the report notes, in the name of national sovereignty, security or devel-

Some of Amnesty's appeals for co-operation have been met by accusations that the human rights organization is merely a tool of bostile propaganda. The death penalty remains a major cause for concern throughout much of the world,

use appears to be on the increase. During 1985 alone death sentences are known to quires it. have been carried out,on 1,125

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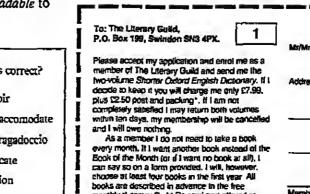
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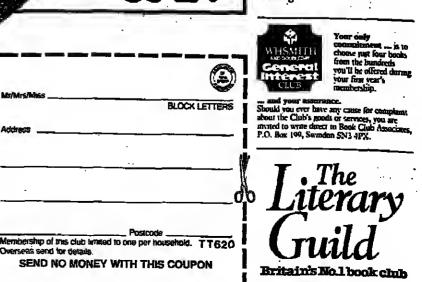
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causing damage to doors The prosecution alleges that amounting to 6,750 dirhams they killed Jonbat by running

(£1,171). He was caught trying him over with their car.

Only in Europe does the move-ment towards abolition of the death penalty seem to be gaining momentum. The use of torture continues.

whether in order to extract information, or simply in a routine way. In Syria, for instance, torture is reported as systematic at all stages detention, while in Knwait 1

Deputy Prime Minister h announced that faia-ga beating on the soles of the fe and there are areas where its - will continue as long as t

security of the country i Early this year Amnes International celebrated

#### **OVERSEAS NEWS**

# Five die in clashes with security forces as **Bangladeshis** go to polls

#### From Ahmed Fazl, Dhaka

Five people have died and more than 300 have been injured in violent clashes between police and opposition supporters io the closing stages of the presidential election campaign in Bangladesh. Security forces are oo fuil

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alert after the killings during the week as the capital goes to the polls today to restore civil rights and dismantle 41/2 years of army rule. Police said that about 25

politicians were arrested dur-ing Sunday and Monday, but opposition sources claim that more than 200 people were detained.

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Armed policemen were guarding the roads to the university campus - an opposition stronghold - in central Dhaka as scores of political activists went ioto hiding.

More than 20 buses were set on fire yesterday as mobs exploded crackers, an increasingly popular form of protest.

Though the visit to India of

military ruler, is seeking his first five-year term as civilian president, after having retiring as Army Chief. But his credibility has been impaired by a boycott by two major opposition groups.

Of the opposition, he said: "I've tried my best to bring them to the polls, but it seems they are scared to face the people."

The opposition parties have different story to tell.

"We cannot accept an election pre-designed to keep General Ershad io power," said Sheikh Hasina Wazed, daughter and political heir of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the out to belp police if there is a country's founder President need," Major General Mahkilled by dissident Army officers in August 1975. bonically, as Bangladesh prepares for a third attempt at

democracy in its 15-year history. 81/2 years of it under ingly popular form of protest. military rule, the main General Hussain Muham- campaigners for civilian gov-mad Erstad, aged 56, the erument. Sheikh Hasina and

Begum Khaleda Zia, are both interned in their homes. The two leaders have called a general strike during the nine hours of polling which

began earlier today. Both were restricted from holding rallies in -central Dhaka on Monday under a new law which bans antielection activities.

Senior officials said that the experience of last May's parliamentary election, in which more than 30 people were killed, has led to a toughening

of security measures. "The Army can be called müdul Hasan, the Interior Minister, said. Security forces will be deployed at more than 23,500 polling centres. Gen-eral Ershad faces 11 candidates, including Colonel Sayeed Farook Rahman, a self-confessed assassin of Sheikh Mujib.

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From John England Boun

West German ministries



Mr George Bush, the US vice-president, watched by his wife, Barbara, hoists aloft Rafael Thompson, aged 5, at the Columbus Day parade in Chicago.

### Carlsson may intervene Rockets hit to end Swedish dispute offices

As municipal and state the industrial action. employees increased indus- It was as close trial action to disrupt life in Sweden yesterday, there were indications that the Govern-

ment may step in. many lorry cabins and 60 per Mr Ingvar Carlsson, the Prime Minister, said that he would ocgotiate with the unions about the right of public servants to strike after the dispute is over, but said also that there was no questioo because of a lack of buyers. yet of the Government using The stamps cost Dm1 million. emergency legislation to end

From Christopher Mosey, Stockholm It was as close as Mr Carlsson and his Social Democratic Party can come to issuing an ultimatum.

Six crude rockets were fired Afterwards the unions sus at the Japanese Parliament pended the work to rule and and in the direction of the overtime ban that has caused Prime Minister's official resdence last night. disruptions and cancellations of the Stockholm under-No serious damage was ground, trains, buses and done, but one rocket hit the building in front of the official trams, but also announced a strike on Monday which will residence of Mr Yasuhiro leave 24,000 children without Vakasone, the Prime Minster. Another hit the paveday care centre supervision.

#### Seven back from wi lderness

is offered for the attack on the man, who is believed to be

Five of the group, led by the old man, are said to have himself away in his official In September 1984 one such cans mounted on wooden technology transfer). We have Boeing without any ceremony. group, consisting of nine peo-ple, emerged from Central Patten demands reform rods, were similar to those He returned to the departure also suggested additional areas broken away from the Wankbuilding briefly to say goodbye for collaboration in high techfired at the Emperor's palace atjas, a community of about Australia, having lived en-tirely in the never-never region bers of the Wankatja tribe who and the American Embassy sen oology. On the whole we are to the Indian service chiefs 300 people living at Coonana, roughly 80 miles east of Kalgoorlie, some 20 years ago. of food aid methods found them a week ago. last March. 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The latest raid may be a Tehran (Reuter) - Irao said Qasr-e Shirin, 110 miles yesterday its forces had oorth-east of Baghdad. get vides food aid to developing an out-station. neither of whom has seen a Community non-governmental countries was demanded yesresponse to the weekend arrest Th The most immediate con-The area is 100 miles southmotor vehicle or a white terday by Mr Chris Patten, organizations he wanted to see launched a two-pronged atare on their way to the area. of seven Chukaku members at ∽li. cern for the newly-emerged tack on Iraqi postions in the east of Iraq's main northern central Gulf war front, captur- oil centre at Kirkuk, which Minister for Overseas Devreform in three areas: person. a house in Iwate prefecture in Au official said in Perth group is health. The medical wh elopment. 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Accord elusive **EEC farm policy** threatened by massive surpluses

#### From Richard Owen, Luxenbourg

EEC Commission officials away with inter-regional comvesterday warned agriculture pensation for loases due to ministers that their contiouing dairy quotas.

failure to agree emergency

chaired Jopling, the Minister of Agriculture and current president of the Farm Council, ended without agreement on the Commission's package of emergency measures in the dairy sector.

It also came hard on the heels of a prediction by Mr failure to solve the dairy Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer and current president of the Finance whole. Council, that the spiralling cost of farm surpluses would blow a gaping hole in the arduously-negotiated EEC

budget for next year. The CAP is a system of support farm incomes and prices "We are all too familiar with the problem of food mountains," one official said wearily, "but the surpluses really are getting out of contro

A Commission spokesman said that every tonoe of butter produced in the EEC was plus stocks - and the butter mountaio was fast approach-

mechanisms had to reflect market forces and that the intervention system was supposed to be a safety net. Officials said that because

of the cost of storing surpluses - including 750.000 tonnes of beef and more than 15 million tonnes of cereals, as well as the butter and milk surpluses the 1987 budget could be exceeded by up to £2 billion.

Mr Lawsoo's warning was fully backed by Mr Frans A salvo of three rockets was fired from the boot of a stoleo car outside the Tokyo District Prosecutor's office and the others were fired from the boot of another car oear one of Tokyo's most famous shrines in the Nagato-cho district, where many oliticians and political parties have their offices. The car exploded and

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ment outside the Ministry of

oreign Affairs.

Herr Ignaz Kiechle, the measures to prevent further West German Farm Minister, increases in farm surpluses rejected Mr Andriessen's argu-West German Farm Minister, was threatening the entire ment that farmers' iscomes basis of the Common Agri- could no longer be guaranteed culture Policy (CAP). Bonn could not accept any The warning came as a drop in farm prices - by now a meeting of farm ministers, traditional German stand by Mr Michael which last year blocked agreement on cereals Britain did not oppose the

dairy plan, but objected to the Commission's demand for more powers to implement it. Mr Joho Schwyn Gummer, Minister of State at the Ministry of Agriculture, said that problem was throwing doubt on EEC farm policy as a

The Commission said that the cost of storing surpluses, estimated at £1 million a day. now exceeded the value of the stored products and that even.

large exports of cut-price butcomplex subsidies designed to ter to Russia and sales of cheap butter to the needy in the EEC were having little impact, partly because dairy quotas were no longer working : well and partly because European farm technology was

improving all the time. Britain, Denmark and The Netherlands called for further cuts in dairy quotas, but West going straight into ioterven- Germany and Ireland said tioo - the EEC term for sur- that this was unacceptable unless accompaoied by financial compensation for farmers.

The farm ministers had a doubling of "social butter" been told bluntly by Mr subsidies, but Britain, Spain Lawsoo that CAP support ond The Netherlands complained that the Commission had provided only vague fig-ures plucked from the air and had not proved that cheap butter for those on social

security was economically effective and did not undercut commercial butter sales. On the guestion of sheep meat, Mr Gummer said that Britain could not accept French demands for an in-

crease in aid to French sheep farmers because the interests Andriessen, the Agriculture of British sheep farmers had to Commissioner, but although be protected. But Mr Gummer said that

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farm ministers agreed on the need for urgent action, they he was pleased M François found on common ground on Guillaume, the French Farm details of a dairy action plan Minister, had accepted that France should pay compensawhich would have abolished intervention purchases of milk powder during the wintioo for British sheep carcases destroyed by angry French

Mr Caspar Weinberger, the US Secretary of Defence, relations between the US and India were going to be even better and that, "I thought it was a wonderful visit in every ended yesterday with more of a whimper than a bang, both sides expressed satisfactioo way. with the progress that had He said that the US was

He said before he left that

been made. There were no announcements about the sale of new techoologies, which is what the four-day visit had been about, and Mr Weinberger failed to turn up for a morning series of lectures by Indian defence experts about their perceptioo of a threat from American support of Pakistan. SOOT Mr Weinberger, who fell ill

Weinberger visit

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From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

oo Mooday oight with one of India's vengeful anti-tourist infections, sent his deputy, Mr Richard Armitage, the Assistant Secretary in charge of international security affairs, to listen to the lectures, and to a meeting with Mr KR Narayanan, Minister of State

at the Foreign Ministry. Mr. Weinberger, looking decidedly peaky, arrived at Palam airport for his departure to Pakistan more than 40 mioutes early, and locked

#### have wasted millions of taxpayers' Deutschmarks, the Bundesrechnungshof, Ger-many's public accounts comgoing to pursue his offer of comittee, reported yesterday. As examples, it said that the Defence Ministry ordered too productioo of defence equipment, saying that he had seen very good examples of how Indian manufacturers can do, down io Bangalore", where he visited India's aircraft and

cent of them, worth Dm110 million (£38.8 millioo), rusted io Army depots. The Posts Ministry printed radar manufacturing plants. "We'll pursue that and I hope too many special-issue stamps it can start working very and had to destroy 50 million

later that two things had been achieved. "One is a consid-erable increase in understanding of each other's positions, perceptions, beliefs and hopes - a considerable degree of mutual respect," he said, "We have identified some of the problems that may have become involved consequent upoo the implementation of the memorandum of under-

Mr Arun Singh, the Min-ister of State for Defence, said

been found in the Outback.

#### From Stephen Taylor, Sydney A group of Aborigines living speared one of the women. in the desert in Western believed to be his daughter, in Anstralia, and believed to have the leg, cast off the clothes he been isolated from the outside had been given, and returned world for about 20 years, has to the desert. No explanation

The four men, two women and a child, were naked and had been living in traditional Aboriginal style without ap-parently having come into contact even with fellow menter, set a strict threshhold oo farmers in Lyons this week caught fire. standing (signed last year be-tween Iodia and the US oo his daughter. butter purchases and dooe and Poitiers last week. The rockets, made from say

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mysch oursing mo tears at a passage where the svelte Tory MP Simon Kerslake writes a letter of apology to his humble opponent, Raymond Gould, "I opponent, staymond Gould, "I envy the respect in which the whole honse now holds you," he says, alluding to Gould's honourable resignation, in prose which has made Jeffrey Ascher the McDouald's of the volitical thriller political thriller.

Well-stocked with paper hankies for the same sequence in Granada's epic adaptation, however, I found myself adopting the sedentary position of the cast, who are to be found slumped in expensive res-taurants, clubs and the House of Commons.

To enjoy an Archer novel it is essential to clamber between his lines. On screen, there is no such escape. Nor does the screen version convey any of the excitement of a political campaign. "We were really caught off-guard this time," says the outgoing Prime Min-ister, alerting us to the fact

## TELEVISION

that a General Election has taken place.

Lanced of such excitement First Among Equals is reduced to the level of bored wives going green at excases like: 'I'm sorry about tonight, it's the Select Committee first thing." Arriving at West-minster, their menfolk are minster, their menfolk are invariably greeted with news that that their job description has changed. "And give up Environment?" squeaked Charles Seymour, when or-dered to become a Whip. "What is Environment?" asked his brittle Sloane of a wife, typing out her biography of Lady Jane Grey with one Bristol finger. It was all moderately well-

acted, plushly set and pro-fessionally directed by John Gorrie - but in terms of passion it generated the heat of a cold hamburger.

No Place Like Home (BBC1), a tasteless sitcom scripted by Jon Watkins, depended for its laughs on couples indergoing a trial separation. The humour was on the level of "he is trying","yes, he is, very". Occasionally, the acting reached this level too:

Under Sail (BBC2) contin-ned a pleasant series with a look at the West German training ship, Gorch Fock. There are few more beantiful sights than a boat with a full petticoat of sails and Brian Hawkins' film was an mdemanding tribute to this

were then a so in the second square-rigger. Nicholas

Times critics report from London, Bristol and New York Comedy of drunken errors

## THEATRE

The Hostage Tricycle

ountjoy prison did Brendan Behan the great favour of keeping him away from the bar long enough to write his first two plays; oo his release, having mastered the trick sober, he proceeded to practise it drunk. The Hostage, his third and most celebrated piece, is an opaque froth through which a darker undertow may fitfully be glimpsed.

The play was first written in Gaetic in 1957, and the following year an English version was produced under the aegis of Joan Littlewood's Theatre Workshop. Remarkably, it has oot beeo seen on the professional stage in London since Miss Littlewood's revival of 1972

Nicolas Kent's boisterous new production presents an idealized Bohemia in the form of Saul Radomsky's splendidly tatty set, where peeling wallpaper, exposed laths and rickety bannisters splashed with the National colours conjure up a lowrent Dublin brothel.

However low the rent, none of the inmates can afford it - neither the working girls, nor the Anglo-Irish patriot Monsever, nor even the IRA, wbose arrival with a kidnapped Brit-ish soldier provides the piece with a title and a structure. Until then, the action resembles an overblown publicbar anecdote, with the brothel's own-



ers camping out strategically at the

foot of the stairs in order to waylay the

defaulting tenants and to make tokeo

attempts at regulating the disorderli-ness of their house.

At this remove, it is hard to judge

the precise extent of Miss Littlewood's

rewriting, but it seems fair to say that

Behan's acerbic view of Anglo-Irish

Largo Desolato ble instance of how adversity The American musical may be can sharpen the power of Theatre Royal

irony. The hero, Leopold dissident writer as usual - has been under surveillance for so When I visited Vaclav Havel long that he can think of in 1969, he was being interronothing but the next knock oo and 1909, ne was being interior nothing out the hext knock ou gated by the Czech security police for up to seveo hours a day (or night). It got in the way of his work. Since then he has beeo in and out of prison, friends pop in to remind him thrust into mind-killing jobs, and generally harassed. And it of how much they expect of him, and express doubts as to has taken its toll. whether he is quite the man he The occasional pieces that used to be. All they do is waste have been smuggled to the

more of his time and intensify West are oot what you would his writer's block. They are the have predicted from the bril-liant young author of The security men do arrive, with a Garden Party aod The proposal to get him off the hook, it is almost a relief.

Memorandum. In place of those lethally What Havel is writing about funny dissections of Czech is the readiness with which forms on the lonely figure of a champion to fight its battles. victimized artist beset by petty And the brilliance of the piece officials and conformist is that it extends beyond its acquaintances. Largo Desolato own country to the civil rights is another exercise in this public at large. is another exercise in this public at large. version, it emerges as a wonderfully comic and unself-nitying piece of work: a nota-nitying piece of work: a nota-nitying piece of work: a nota-wonderfully comic and unself-nitying piece of work: a nota-mosphere of hallucinatory and a nota-mosphere of hallucinatory and a nota-mosphere of hallucinatory and a nota-nitying piece of work: a nota-nitying piece of work: a nota-mosphere of hallucinatory and a nota-mosphere of hallucinatory a nota-mosphere of hallucinatory a nota-mosphere of hallucinatory a nota-mosphere of hallucinatory a nota-hallucinatory a nota



Through a glass, darkly: Eileen Pollock and Eric Richard in the revival of Brendan Behan's The Hostage

joke, but even in a stage comedy its an odd conclusion to what has gone exponents ought to have substance.

Here, the IRA come across as cartoon characters - obtuse and moralistically repressive - and the fate of the idnapped soldier struggles to become the central concern. Instead, his brief affair with the

convect-raised bousemaid provides the only sane relationship on offer, and the latter's closing speech, in which she upbraids the elder generation for their selfish blindness, seems

before. Eric Richard and Eileen Pollock

one was: there were sudden turns that were expertly spring-cleaned, like the swish make a decent fist of the presiding couple, P.G. Stephens is excellent as the bagpipe-playing Monsewer, and of woodwind near the start of there is ao engaging debut from Catherine Cusack as the not-sothe finale. innocent maid. Heather Tobias up-stages them all as the pious hussy Miss rather a failure of understanding, or else a failure to Gilchrist. communicate the basics.

**Martin Cropper** 

A conductor at war with his work

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## CONCERTS Philharmonia/

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tative opening to the loud, brassy immediate reprise was

just the first indication of this

conductor's liking for the

stage was set for a war between

Nor is there much to be said If not a better concert than for a view that finds scattered. Sinopoli's on Saturday night, even tattered fragments this was certainly a more opposing one another crudely interesting occasion, if only in the sections of deepest turmoil, Potential disiotegrabecause his vision of Elgar's First Symphony was so endtion is a lot more telling than lessly weird.

Once again, the essential problem would seem to be Sinopoli's tastes for strong beat and flexible tempo at theexpense of metrical frame.

precise than it was.

would be that one has to grow up singing, "Half a pound of tuppenny rice", in order to be able to phrase Elgar's dotted rhythms.

Nothing is gained from the muddled textures that were-

heard in the more complex.

parts of the first movementand again at the start of the

scherzo, which was not so very fast that articulation could not

have been an awful lot more

included a noisy Master-singers overture and a performance of Haydn's D major cello concerto featuring the Philharmonia's principal, Andrew Shulman.

He seemed a reluctant soloist, suggesting the shyness and dark tonal severity of a deepened viola, but his lack of

**Paul Griffiths** 

Bringing Weber back to the future

The Age of Enlightenment/ Norrington

QEH Weber is usually regarded

retrospectively - as the visionary pioneer of German music-drama, the precursor of Wagner, the musiciao whose own colourful life story seems the very stuff of later Romantic opera plots. None of this is incorrect; he

did indeed start something bigger than he knew. But the one-sided viewpoint in-evitably diminishes his achievemeot; it makes his music seem unsatisfying or iocomplete io itself.

The outstanding aspect of this spirited concert (one of too few British eveots celebrating Weber's hi-centenary) was that using period instruments firmly fixed Weber io his own age, not as foreruoner of the future. In this context his progres-

melodic writing for horns isusually delivered on modern instruments in a creamy. legato.

On the natural horn, however, the necessity of, "stopping" some notes gives it a more primitive, rather jagged quality. Weber obviously took this into account, for the stopped notes usually coincide . with stresses in the tunes.

Major problems still remain for "original instrumentalists" playing 19th-century rep-ertoire. Balances must constantly be rethought - what happened to the flute tunes in the symphony? - tuning is an intractable problem, and the calculation of string vibrato is! a contentious matter.

Not everything was perfect here, but the exhilarating sense of adventure wasinfectious.

Three fine soloists en-hanced the eveniog. Aotony Pay did oot always get his-clarinet speaking with ao eveo incisiveness in the Concerto No 1, but his timbre had splendid hody and his embellishmeots were fun.

fallen - and of Amphitryon as a confused straight-man by Mark Zimmerman. He is an understudy, which testifies understudy, which testifies refers to the tensed-up, puffed-the quality of the out hairdos favoured in the to production. Lady Day at Emerson's Bar salutes. Created and directed and Grill (Westside Arts The- by Larry Gallagher, with six atre) also recalis ancient volatile female vocalists, a sixdrama - in this case tragedy. piece band, and an array of

Fun from the fringe

A few months before her death, jazz singer Billie tumes by David Dille, Beehive Holliday is playing a seedy zips the audience through the Philadelphia club, Explaining popular tunes of the decade.

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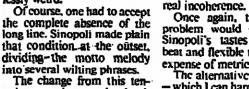
inal and riveting. Beehive (The Village Gate) Sixties - the era this show

reminiscently hideous cos-tumes by David Dille, Beehive popular tunes of the decade.

The way that music and The way that music and performance changed to re-flect increasing political tur-moil is succinctly described and forcefully illustrated by songs ranging from "I Hear A Symphony" and "Where the Boys Are" to "Society's Child," "Do Right Woman", and "Ball and Chain". I have right in these until

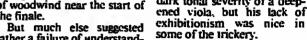
I hung right in there until they got past the Beatles. Then my eardrums must have shut down, for voices which sound like car crashes freeze

rias and a first-rate doubling and she is too young and much of Jupiter - à la Bob Newhart, too beautiful to convey Billie alternately cocky and crest- Holliday in decline, but the substitute she makes is orig-



The alternative explanation - which I can hardly believe -

boldest possible contrast. The The first half of the concert conducting will and almost everything one has hitherto considered Elgarian. Determinedly anti-traditional performances can be salutary and, in little bits, this



Shakespeare | 1.11 ROCK A 14 11 1. June 1971 (\*\*\* A 19 - 63 **Curtis Mayfield** 

## **Piccadilly Theatre**

Despite his lowered profile – a reduced touring schedule and only one alham in the past four years - Curtis Mayfield attracts a sizeable audience of devout followers and gladhanding industry types alike. Both groups remember him with affection as the Chicago-born leader of The Im-pressions, one of the few r & b/soul acts to challenge the Sixties hegemony of the Stax and Motown labels, and later as the solo star who contributed to the radicalizing

of soul music. What the ooisy contingent gathered round the back bar failed to take on board was that a performer of Mayfield's restrained and subtle grace needs rather quieter attention

than that accorded to most rock acts: this performance, together with recent gigs by Ted Hawkins and Harvey and the Wallbangers, convinced

#### **Royal Ballet** Covent Garden

DANCE

Whereas Jerome Rohbins's privileges as a guest choreog-rapher have resulted in his two ballets at Covent Garden being given with a single cast, the Mozart's Divertimento K205 and Serenade K101 - shuffled works by house choreographers are subject to changing distribution. Practical progression. Biotley has considerations dictate this to cover emergencies and give arrangement of academic more people roles - but it is not always artistically desirable.

Ashton's La Valse, being a hig ensemble work, has not suffered from having different soloists. Indeed, Monday night's trio of women (Diedre Eyden, Tracy Brown and Sharon McGorian) was the best so far in poise and attack.

ventiooal, husy and too symmetrical; the ballet might The ballet's group effects really need a raked stage to be he improved by reworking for seen properly, and a higger a smaller cast, perhaps using one to avoid cramping, hut the the first movement only as an company responded well to a overture. greater use of rubato in Isaiah Jackson's conducting.

blues player, a contrast to the shimmering plaiotive falsetto io which he sang a near-medley of Impressions' hits: "It's Alright", a snatch of "Amen" followed swiftly by "I'm So Proud". Backed by a sharp four piece band his light, choppy guitar chord progressioos brushed

chord progressions ornshed neatly against the musical fabric of the ballad "People Get Ready" and he even breathed life into the old Carpenters' dirge "We've Only Just Begun". The best section came from the Superfly are "Fraddia's

the Superfly era. "Freddie's Dead" set off with a taut funk riff, easily mean enough for the streets of 1986, and the ghostly instrumently textures of "I'm Your Pusherman" painted a gripping scenario more relevant – given today's expanding drug market – than it was in 1972.

**David Sinclair** 

Because David Bintley's Galanteries consists mainly of

solos, duets or trios, every dancer is crucial, and an almost complete change of soloists weakened the effect

considerably. The best of the replacements were Phillip

Broomhead in the first duet

and Ravenna Tucker io the first solo, but even these were less suited than the dancers

The music comprises

together, but making a smooth

matched it with a fluent, apt

steps, sometimes with an individual twist, as in the flur-ried lifts of the first trio.

Bintley has let the music guide him into sequences for the featured dancers that are gracious, playful aod gallant. Only the opening ensemble, with four women joining the eight soloists. looks con-

John Percival

the ballet was created for.

mosphere of hallucinatory pitying piece of work: a notarealism that Havei shares with Kafka. It is a visible extensioo me that many people have forgotten how to behave when of Joho McEnery's definitive

Leopold, a twitchy, woefaced with music played at a begone wraith, forever hauntvolume lower than that of ing the spy-hole and retreating Frankie Goes To Hollywood. to a couch with a blanket In his leather trousers and succe boots, with a few days of drawn up to his neck; al-together a brokenly unheroic silver growth oa his chin. Mayfield looked like an old figure. Of course, in the end he still says oo. blues player, a contrast to the Excellent supporting perfor-

mances come from the schoolmasterly Barrie Cookson and the carnivorous Meg Davies.

Irving Wardle

phitryon has been called the most heartfelt and humane of the treatments. So it seems in this version, while being simultaneously a seadup of several musical comedy

gasping for breath on Broad-way, but Off Broadway it is relishing fresh air. The erst-

while setting for the experi-mental is ironically home right

now to the comfortably

pall over both nudiences and

producers of Broadway masi-

cals that they have all but forgotten the light-hearted joy

of just having a good time (though Me and My Girl is a reminder). Olympus on My Mind (Lamh's Theatre) might

ouce have enjoyed a Broadway

run, being a modest relation of A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum and The

As Cole Porter did, but

somewhat more seriously, in Out of This World, Asther-

lyricist Barry Harman and

taken the Amphitryon story

and set it to music - music

which lingers not but is pleas-

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Boys from Syracuse.

Economics have cast such a

commercial.

Tom, Dick and Horace when Delores (Rusty Riegelman) stumbles out. She is the quintessential damb chorine who explains that she got onstage because her husba Marray the Fafrier, backed

the show. There is also a ripe peach of an Alcimène by Emily Zacha-

Lady Day: Lonette McKee feel. I gotta sort of roam around and let a song fill me," she tells and sings of her life.

Accompanied by a three-iece jazz band in 15 aumbers including "God Bless the Cbild", "Strange Fruit", "Them There Eyes", and "TAin't Nobody's Biz-ness If I Do", Lonette McKee, as Billie, sings as if her voice were alternating woodwind in-struments, with an occasional

glint of brass. She isn't haunt-ing like the legend she plays,

sive forays sounded eveo largely Yoppie audience, which screamed right back. Thank goodness the screeches were only occasional more astooishing. What a contrast, for instance, between

the youthful Symphooy No 2 screecnes were only occasional in Angry Housewives (Minetta Lane Theatre), which played at the Lyric Hammersmith last spring. This bit of non-sense about displaced home-makers forming a much and - which, for all its quirky, asymmetric phrases, rests oo a conventional base of sub-Haydnesque classicism – and the moody passions of the new world revealed io the Oberon makers forming a pank rock and Freischütz overtures.

hand has a collegiate/community theatre quality made bearable here hy The Age of Enlightenment - the recently formed original-instrument orchestra, an engaging cast and polished production staged by Wayne Cilento aod Mitchell playing here under Roger Norrington's imaginative directioo – offered many Maxwell. revelations.

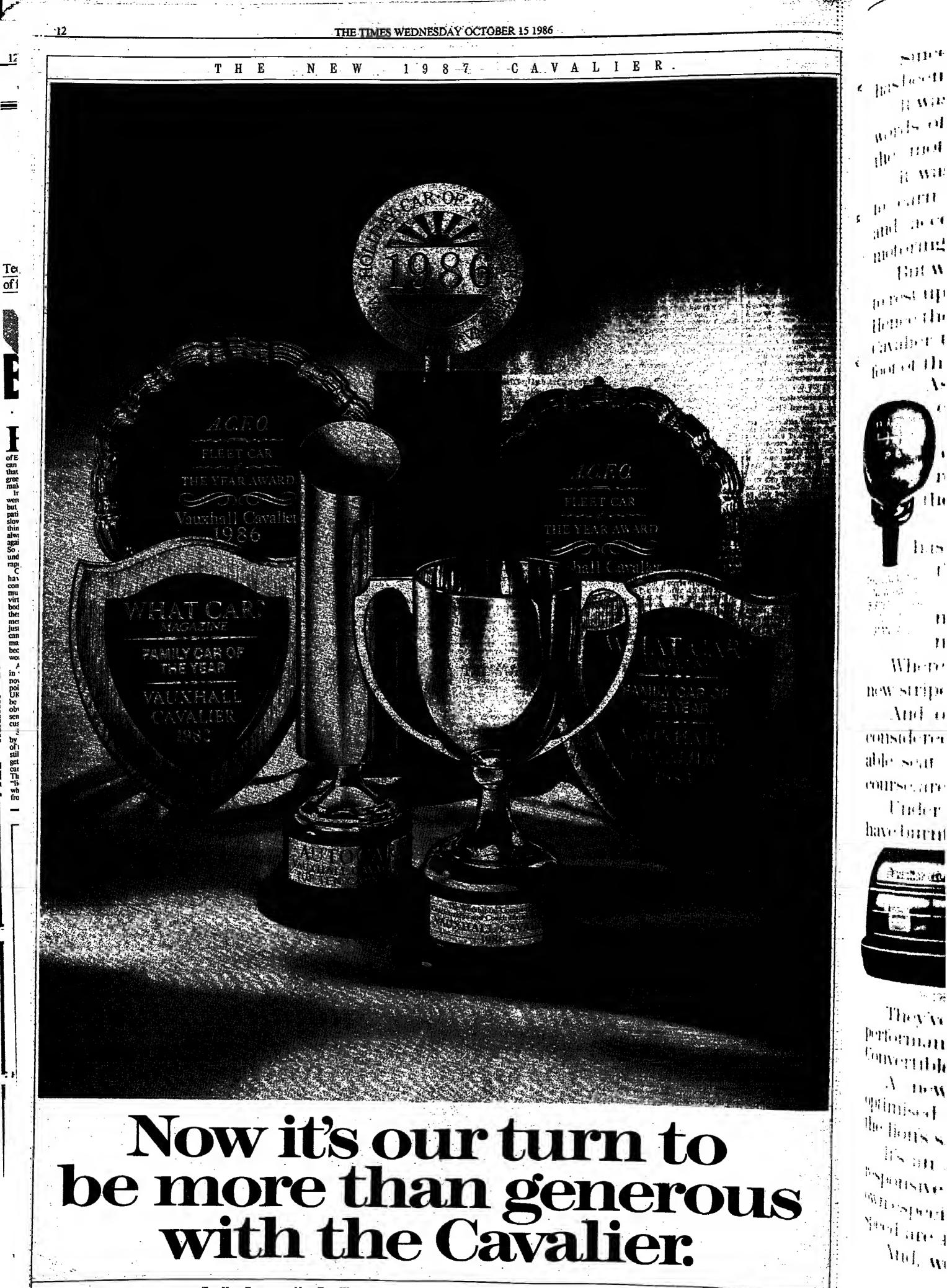
Holly Hill To cite just one striking example: Weber's generous

Even more fun was Melvyn ... Tan's fortepiano playing in the F minor Konzertstuck. Here was an ideally flamboy-. ant exponent: equal to the virtuoso flourishes, yet coax-ing some surprisiogly tender tone.

And two majestic cootrihutions came from the soprano Elizabeth Connell, in glorious. voice for the great leaps and swoops of Ocean! thou mighty monster" (Oberon), then revealing a delicious sotto voce in "Leise, Leise": from Der Freischütz.

**Richard Morrison** 





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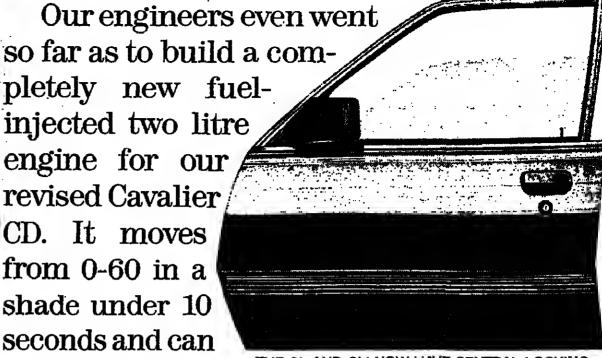
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# SPECTRUM

# End of the **Old Boy** network

The City gravy train is nearing the end of its line. Markets are being thrown open, the

> Japanese are poised to pounce, and the new watchdogs are already growling. Bryan Appleyard, in his final report, looks

at the battles ahead Part 3: The threat of foreign giants

ichael Hawkes, chairman of Kleinwort Benson, is not your average Big Banger. Indeed he seems wearied by the whole thing. Apart from anything else, he knows that, in the short term at least, the Bang is bad news for profits.

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Everybody is piling money and personnel into the London market but there is nothing like the level business to support them. Something like 90 per cent of all gilts business, for example, used to be handled by two jobbers. After October 27, there will be no less than 27 market makers in gilts.

alwa The reason is that gilts represent agai So by far the biggest and tastiest morsel on the London Stock und Exchange and everybody wants to rapi be in there. The first problem was that there were far too few hav experienced gilts dealers to staff con the new market makers. And inmu this market, that is doubly imvint portant. Short of burning £50 bod notes to heat the office, there are the few more efficient ways of losing mei jusi money than getting your gilts settlements wrong at the end of the can day. The millions can simply evaporate

So the gilts men suddenly found themselves having cash thrust into their hands and Porsches thrust into their garages. But nobody thinks it can last - most estimates nov suggest that only eight gilts market makers will survive the first Big Bang shakeout. oby

That same shakeout may well sen also eliminate some of the smaller. CUS unspecialized investment groups.

addition, the Japanese have yet to make their move. This could prove critical for the future shape of the City. Nomira, the biggest of the big four Japanese investment houses, dwarfs even the Americans. It made £1 billion profit in 1985 and has a market capitalization of £20 billion. Its foundation lies in the investment collection boxes in millions of Japanese homes which Nomura. girls empty regularly and invest in. the chosen stocks of the month. But so far Nomura has played a

quiet game. It has registered as a bank in London and become a member of the Stock Exchange, but it has not acquired any London dealers. The theory is that the Japanese are perfectly happy to take a very long view indeed and they may be waiting for the first or even the second Big Bang shakeout before they move into the market in a big way.

·· Even so, they may not be as fearful as their immense financial muscle suggests. Their market experience at home is of a highly-controlled environment with little demand for investment instinct or even analysis

British bond dealers taken on by one Japanese house in London were startled to be given a list of names and telephone numbers and told to get on the phone and sell them Yen Bonds. One baffled recipient of one of these calls turned out to be a scrap dealer in Barking and all the others were equally unlikely purchasers. The Japanese bosses seemed to have . simply been flicking through the Yellow Pages. On the other hand,

we used to



Survival of the fittest: Michael Hawkes - 'It's the only way everybody else will get back into profits'

with a competitive international business. Meanwhile, the shocks to the

City's system are due to continue long after October 27. Next year, all being well, the new Financial Services Act will come into operation. Again this is a product of recent traumas in the Square Mile's history.



It has always been a fundamental element of the City's belief in itself that its operations are best regulated by its own people. By and large, given the specialization and complexity of its operations, outsiders were prepared to accept this. Short of actual fraud, when the police had to get involved, self-regulation by the mandarins of the old school seemed the best method.

According to your point of view this was either naive or cynically self-interested. It was naive in that it was based on some of the old City idealism that believed that a gentleman's word was always his bond and once a man went bad he would never be allowed back

nounced on takeover targets, moping up their shares at a premium price in the first few minutes of trading. It was all good fun but it clearly involved backroom deals that cut out the small investor and created a preferential pricing system, On top of that there were genuine, full-blooded scandals like the Norton Warburg affair which the authorities seemed powerless to control.

ith increasing internationalization such failures began to look a little embarrassing. The Americans, for example, operate a

## SHORT LIFE OF THE WHEELER DEALERS

The Big Bang means the end of the old City style. The traditional career pattern meant that young ed the right firms and worked their way slowly upward to emerge in their fifties as partners with access to spectacular rewards. Throughout this process they

were expected to wear the right clothes, live in appropriate houses and, frequently, marry the right wife. The young men could come either from the upper classes or. just as frequently, they came in from the East End. The City has traditionally adopted bright East End boys, dressed them in the right clothes and turned them into dealers. They were quick-thinking and had traders' instincts.

With the growth of the Enromarkets these "Barrow Boys" tended to move away from the Stock Exchange which became more the haunt of their languid "Hooray Henry" colleagues. And now they have been joined by the slicker, outward-looking, inter-national middle-class kids who expect to make their fortune by the age of 35. The Henrys are on the

For the new wheeler-dealers the idea of a long-term career has largely gone. They work from 7 in ng, dealing between To-

kyo close and New York openin Unlike the last generation they do not live in the suburbs - they can't afford the travelling time. They live in Chelsen and Behravin, busily faciling the central London property boom. They drive BMWs or Porsches - without exception.

They are reckoard # burn out in 10 years - usually between it ages of 25 and 35 - by which the they should have a sent little pill for the rest of their lives while the City has brought in the size



WHAT THE BIG BANG MEANS TO YOU

Dealing in shares costs money. In the pre-Big Bang market all stockbrokers charged clients a fixed commission depending on the size of the deal. Big transactions of £1m plus were charged as little as 0.125 per cent while deals of up to £7,000 cost 1.65 per cent.

But after the Bang, commission will be negotiable. In theory this should mean that competition will force prices down. At the top end of the market this will be true - the big investing institutions will be powerful enough to shop around and force down their costs.

But the private client is expensive to service and his dealings are minute compared with those of the ension funds. After the American stock market moved over to negotiable commissions private client dealings actually became more expensive. So, in the short term, the Big

authority over an expected 15,000 registered firms and beneath it will be a series of self-regulatory organizations (SROs) which will run particular sectors. In addition there will be recognized investment exchanges (RIEs) - the market places authorized by the SIB

So, having deregulated its mar-kets with the Big Bang, the City is about to reregulate its control systems. And, in some ways the reregulation is almost as muck of an unknown quantity. Because a large part of the largely selfregulating mechanism remains, much depends on the personalities who operate the system. Sir weth Berrill, chairman of the SIB, is clearly going to err on the side of toughness. "The SIB is. going be much more like the American SEC than a lot of people imagine," he says.

Bang may be had news for the small man. In the longer term however, it may work to hi advantage. The reason is that the new technology associated with the Bang will eventually offer the opportunity to buy and sell shares opportunity to only and set states through a computer terminal in your local bank. The computer itself would find the best price for you and several layers of middle-men would be eliminated. Costs would be cut.

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For the expert private investor who finds it worthwhile to stay in the market anyway the Big Bang will / mean faster dealing and access to wider markets. For the amsteur who expects to talk at length to his broker before making a move, the City will be a less friendly place. Talking time is expensive, but smaller firms may still be able to oblige and so will specialized offshoots of the big roups.

of computers and, if discovered. they will be unravelled and investigated by computers themselves.

Taken alongside the Big Bang's drawing together of the international and domestic markets. it means that in five year's time almost all the ancient, English fabric of the City will have gone to be replaced by a fully inter-nationalized financial sector: There will be nothing much to distinguish the Square Mile from New York or Tokyo.

Its inhabitants will be the same rich, cloned kids and their glossy bosses. Barbarians all, they will lack the ancient, cultured patina of he old stagers with their langul habits and appalling arrogance. Another bit of Old England will have gone, but at least in this case it deserved its fate. Yet most people believe the medieval boundaries will retain some of their mystique. London remains the most concentrated financial centre in the world and, tearing themselves away from their computers, people still like to have lunch or to hustle for better job offers in champagne bars.

If they fail to find a niche among the operations of the big dealing rooms, they will go to the wall. "Oh God. I hope they do." murmured Hawkes. "It's the only of get way everybody else will get back into profits." Th That should leave the six British

wh top rankers plus a range of fra specialized operatioos. Plus, of course, the foreigners. From this point it looks clear that the Americans Merrill Lynch. Goldman Sachs. Salomon Broth-

ers and Citicorp will continue to fight for London business. But, in

Japanese technology. In the medium term the threat of the foreign giants is serious for the British houses. In the case of those companies backed by a major bank like Barclays, NatWest or Midland, they retain

the advantage of a huge capital base. Nevertheless, along with everybody else, they must fight to retain the loyalty of British investors. They must hang on to the "placing power" to sell stock in Britain better than the Japanese or the Americans and combine that

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Sir Kenneth Berrill 'The City's watchdog

outsiders interfering. Unfortunately in the 1970s, the years after the property crash and the secondary banking crisis, rulebreakers were all too obviously getting back on the City gravy train. Furthermore cosy City deals were beginning to look a

little too flagrant. There were, for example, the dawn raids in which companies

the Square Mile. It was self-

interested to the extent that the

old City wished to preserve its

privileges and cosy abuses without

through the Securities and Exchange Commission while we simply seemed to be muddling through. In 1981 John Biffen appointed Professor Lawrence Gower to look into it. He pro-duced a report that broadly backed the idea of self-regulation but in a much tougher form.

Now every investment firm will have to be authorized and all their salesmen will have to pass an exam set by a new body - the Securities and Investments Board (SIB). The SIB will be the supreme

In effect that means that the new Financial Services Act will be the last of many nails in the coffin of the old City. Gone will be the cosy warmth of the Old Boy network and the discreet fixing of deals by ancient jobbers in gloomy pubs. Abuses will probably continue but they will occur in fractions of a second in the bowels

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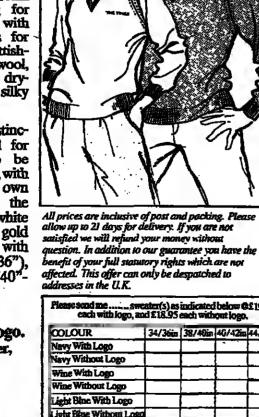
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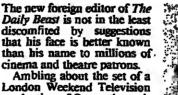
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production of Scoop, the ami-able Denholm Elliott professed himself quite pleased to be considered just a vaguely familiar face in the crowd.

"People do come up to me in the street and say they enjoy my work, without apparently having a clear idea who I am. I don'i regard that as an insult but rather as a compliment. I think to be an actor you should be invisible, rather than a celebrity playing a role. That, to me, is the essence of acting

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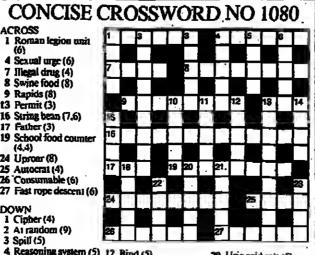
Elliott's latest role, as the reluctant foreign editor of weeks' holic Evelya Waugh's satire on rehearsals."



Fleet Street, involved a minor

disappointment. He accepted the part with alacrity, after being told it would be filmed partly in Morocco, his favourite country: "Then I discovered the character I play-

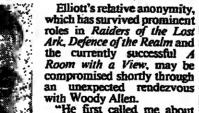
doesn't go to Morocco. I was so furious, I went there for two weeks' holiday before starting



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"He first called me about eight years ago. 'Can you do an American accent?' he asked. So I did 'Hickory, Dickory, Dock' over the telephone. I gather he sort of fell over, as my American accent isn't very good, and that was the end of that."

Allen has evidently recovered from the experience, as he has written a part for Elliott in a film due to begin production in New York next week. A further blow to Ellion's elusive identity is in the offing with a role in *Empire in the* Sun, being filmed in China later this year by Steven Spielberg. In the meantime, the winner of several BAFTA awards who made his first stage appearance in 1945 is enjoying a second thespian childhood. "I find I take a very relaxed

I used to do it as a kid, when 1

"I suppose there was a time when I wanted to play some

vast part in the theatre, but i

honestly don't now. I mean,

I'd really rather stroll along a

beach. I wouldn't mind doing

a few weeks off-Broadway sort

of thing, or in some fringe theatre in London. But I'm 64

years old, and I haven't ex-

actly got years, have 1? I

propose to enjoy myself. That seems fair enough."

Gavin Bell

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# When to save a baby's life?



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At just three months, Jem Paterson (left) is the world's youngest heart-lung transplant patient. That he is alive is just one of the "miracles" of modern medicine. But Lee Rodwell asks: how far should we go to save a child's life? Or have we, as some

## doctors begin to fear, gone too far already?

In Middlesbrough General Hospital an unborn baby kicks inside its mother's womb. Twenty-four-year-old Deborah Bell, who suf-fered a brain haemorrhage when she was five months pregnant, is as unaware of these movements as she is of everything else. She is now

being kept alive by machine so that wer baby has a fighting chance. In Harefield Hospital Jane and lan Paterson spend as much time as possible with their three-monthold baby Jem, the world's youngest heart-transplant patient, now

recovering from the operation that was necessary to save his hfe. In Texas, a one-year-old boy, known only as baby Mitchell, is learning to talk, unaware of the

'We try everything we can provided it is the parents' wish. and we are very honest with them'

controversy that surrounds him. He was "born" twice - the first time when a surgeon took him half way ont of his mother's womb to operate so that a urinary blockage did not kill him before he grew to term.

Three different babies, three different stories about survival against the odds. But together they raise a question: how far should we go to keep a baby alive? It is a question that today more and more people - both parents and professionals - are being forced to ask themselves.

In Victorian times having a baby was a gamble with fate. Even if the mother survived childbirth, many bables failed to reach childhood. Only 55 years ago, in 1931; the first year that perinatal mortality rates were calculated, there was one death for every 16 births; now the rate is about one in 80 (13 per 1.000). Rationally we know that babies can still die or be born handicapped, but, because the tragedy is no longer common place, we are not prepared emotionally for it to happen to us. Not only do anything does go wrong we assume that the wonders of medical science will put things right.

But there is a growing concern that we are moving too fast. Is it worth risking a woman's life, not to mention her ability to carry subsequent children to term successfully, for the sake of an operation that other doctors feel, as in the case of baby Mitchell, could have waited? And what effect would it have had on the baby? Being born

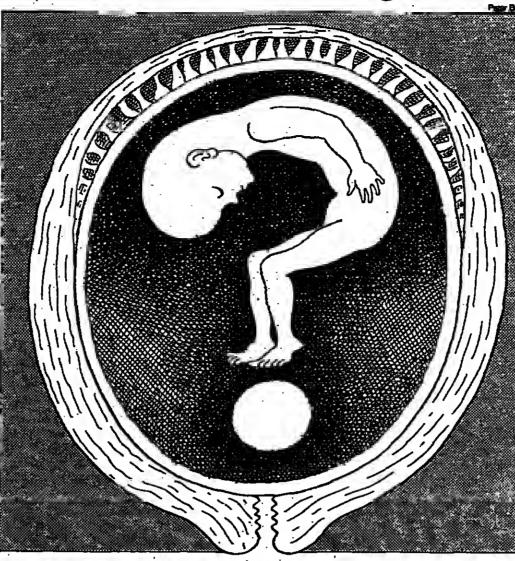
once, after all, is supposed to be traumatic enough. Back in Middlesbrough, it is easy

to see why those who love Deborah Bell want her baby to live. But what kind of psychological pressures will be put on that child as it grows up, what kind of counselling bave the family received? Indeed, how much help and support do any much help and support do any parents get when faced with life or death decisions?

Kypros Nicolaides is senior leoturer at King's College Hospital in London, involved in perinatal diagnosis and foetal therapy. Like many of his colleagues, he is very much aware of the social, and ethical problems raised by the development of new techniques and technology that can be used on very young - even unborn babies

Dr Nicolaides said: "There has been considerable discussion in the field about these matters. They are quite controversial. I've adopted the attitude that we try everything we can provided it is the wish of the parents, and we are very honest with them as to the outcome for the baby. Perhaps adopting the technician's approach is an easy way out. We have the techniques, we offer them to you, you decide. Perhaps we are shedding responsibility by adopting the attitude that this is what people want".

He appreciates the dangers of raising false hopes. He knows that the recent stories about heart-lung transplants or babies undergoing foctal surgery can be misleading. In fact, neither technique is likely to become widespread in Britain in the near future. Indeed, of the baby Mitchell case, Dr Nicolaides said: "For about five years we have treated similar cases by having the mother come to ao out-patient



into the baby's hladder and drain off the fluid. If the baby has a reversible obstruction, this can be corrected after birth. That way we can see how far the system has already been damaged. The trouble is, after the American report we are now getting mothers who feel they must be subjected to invasive techniques to save their baby.

My main worry is the enthusiasm of people involved in the field. If they are investigating new areas, they must be enthusiastic, but there is a danger of being blinded by it. Sometimes when you pass on your enthusiasm you pass on false hopes. If you know you have saved a baby and that child spends the next 15 to 20 years on a kidney dialysis machine, suffering chronic renal failure, have we really succeeded in anything very

dramatic?" Cliff Roberton is consultant paediatrician at Addenbrookes Hospital in Cambridge, and, like Kypros Nikolaides, he has doubts about the Mitchell case. He says: "Most people here feel that except in extreme cases the risks of operating under those circumstances are not justified. The general feeling is that even when serious malfunctions are picked up antenatally by ultrasound, you should keep your hands off the

no harm to wait until 34 or 36 weeks when you can deliver by Caesarian and correct the plumbing after birth." .

Cliff Roberton sounds a note of caution about much of baby surgery, in particular about the prospects of heart-lung transplants, and raises questions about the long-term prospects. He said: "We

'The general feeling is that you should always keep your hands off the baby in the uterus'

don't know how ultimately successful a transplant would be, While it would be useful to give someone of, say, 45 an extra 10 years, to do that for someone of nought poses different philosophical problems." So should they be done at all? "If there were enough donors, I would be happy for a small number of operations to be carried out oo carefully selected patients in hi-tech centres. But you need five to 10 years to answer the question as to whether the technique is viable."

the amount of therapy that is going should go to keep a baby alive, but needlessly to prolong life for six months. You would say: 'I think it's appropriate to turn the ventihow you decide whether the quality of the life or the length of the life you have offered it is acceptable. Should we bartle on to preserve some kind of the at any cost? lator off." There are well-trodden paths down which you can go, whether the patient is five years or

Only five years ago it was unusual for bahies who were born weighing less than 800 grams to survive. Now the survival rate is much better. But Cliff Roberton says: "Follow-ups seem to indicate that of all babies born at low birth weights about 10 per cent will have some son of neurological deficit. There are cases where it is possible to say that a very low hirth weight baby will have such a growth handicap that it is probably not justifiable to carry on."

Dr Roberton also points out that the pressures on parents and professionals are different, depending on whether a child faces a mental or a physical bandicap. He says that he has never had a parent question whether or not a baby. should be operated oo for a kidney or a heart disorder, whereas it is very common to question the idea of an operation when a neurological handicap is involved: "By and large I'm inclined to go along with the parents' wishes. If I had a baby with a major malfunction and the parents refused permission to op-



the rest of my staff with them."

Better techniques of pre-natal

diagnosis – including methods like chorionic biopsy and the improved application of ultrasound – mean that more and more parents will be

asking themselves, even before their babies are born, how far they

want the medical profession to go

Would it be better to leave it all

to nature? Kypros Nicolaides says:

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also very cruel. Humanity devel-

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developed medicine. As new scien-

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we assess new methods of treat-

ment. We shall make mistakes, we

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Cliff Roberton believes that no

matter how easily baby stories tug the heart-strings, it would help if we all tried to think of newly-borns

as no different from the rest of the population: "If someone is brain-damaged or whatever after a traffic

accident, then, as next of kin, you

may come to a point where you

55 years of age. Exactly the same

paths can be gone down whether a baby is a few days or a few hours

old. It's a mistake to try to make it

But for parents to make that kind

of decision and for doctors to be

able 10 offer guidance, enough

information has to be available. As Dr Nicolaides says: "The difficulty

these days is not diagnosing, but

separating the findings. Some con-

ditions we know are incompatible

with life, but there are others in a

grey zone where a lot of bahies will

die anyway and others will survive with handicaps. We held a meeting here in June when about 100

people from centres all round the

world came to discuss ways of co-

ordinating activities and pooling

data to develop better methods of

Taking the philosophical argu-ment, the technology is with us. It's

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## **Boon** at bedtime

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The Good Book Guida to Children's Books is compiled each year by a distinguished panel of writers that includes Doris Lessing and Michael Holroyd. They have whittled down the thousands of books -published lor children to a list of 600 recommended titles for toddlers to young teenagers, and ranging from fairy talea to ancyclopaedias. Its "bookshop-by-post" sarvice is a particular boon to household mothers. The guide is available at £4.50 (postage and packing included) from Tha Good Book Guide, 91 Great Russell Street, London WC1B 3PS.

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W born in retract, 1919, a dirty, scruffy, aggressive, perverse schoolboy - hardly the kind of stuff of which herpes are traditionally

The fact that this | I-yearold walking disaster was to become one of literature's most popular and enduring characters says much for the ferred to the more familyorientated Happy Mag. William, however, did not

secret anarchy which lurks within us all. Even William's creator, Richmal Crompton, regarded him as "that little savage" only five episodes, decided that she had had enough of him. Her editor refused to whom she had tried un-successfully to banish from allow her to discard her uncouth hero. Even so, she her life. In reality, as in fiction, continued to regard William however. William refused to as a pot-boiler and it is ironic that, despite having written 41 be dismissed, to the undoubled relief of many future generations of Just William fans. adult novels, it is for her William books that Richmal Crompton is remembered.

A churchgoing academie and lifelong spinster who de-scribed herself as "probably William's character was loosely based upon those of Crompton's younger brother, the last surviving example of Jack, her sister's son, Tommy, the Victorian professional and, finally, upon her great nephew Edward Ashbee. No aunt", Crompton possessed a finely honed sense of the one in real life, however, could absurd which she utilized to have competed with William's the full in her Wilham books. outrageous scrapes. "She was immensely like-

able - so likeable, indeed, that Ays Mary Cadogan, who she is something of a biographer's nightmare," Spent more than a year researching her biogwrites author Mary Cadogan, who nevertheless has sucraphy: "What interested me so much about Richmal was her ceeded in creating an endear- capacity to convey the essence ing portrait of Crompton io. of her terribly English her new book, Richmal eovironment so well and yet, Crompton. The Woman Beat the same time, make one hind William, published toaware of the limitations of that morrow (Alleo & Unwin, society. She obviously wrote about all these things with In fact, the whole William great affection and yet there

saga came about almost hy was this sense of being able to accident. The second of three laugh at them at the same children of a Lancaster clergytime. Cadogan was also fasman-cum-schoolteacher. Crompton became a classical

Crompton's life. "I really find that absolutely inexplicable and quite extraordinary," she says. "I'm convinced that and put an end to her teaching career at the age of 33. William was born a few years there was no vestige of lesbefore that but first emerged in all his grubby glory in the hianism about her, although she had several close friendadult publication Home ships with women, but it does Magazine, before being transseem strange that she never seemed to even have any fantasies about men. I just wonder whether her disability catch the imagination of Crompton berself who, after made her inhibited and gave her the feeling that she was

unattractive to men." adogan is also intrigued by Crompton's insight into the personalities of William and his friends. "She did have this empathy with boys and boyhood, which was odd. In her generation, girls were usually brought up so differently from boys. It may have sprung from her brother hut I think also that she was something of a lomboy although rather a repressed .900

Richmal Crompton was working on her 38th William book when she died in 1969. aged 79. And although it was William who earned her her fame and a comfortable lifestyle - more than 9% million William books have been sold worldwide - he did not bring her the academic acclaim which others may have felt was her due. The two headmistresses for

whom she once worked as a highly skilled classics teacher were particularly crushing. "I can't understand why [her] books aren't better," puzzled one of them. The other compared them unkindly to "a Juggernaut s car.

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Malcolm Longair argues that as science becomes increasingly complex, scientists have a duty to explain themselves more simply and the public to take greater trouble to understand basics and new developments alike

# Bring Einstein to the people

ing. The general disillusionment with science and scientists contrasts strongly with the optimism of the postwar years when science was seen as the route to a better society and the "white heat of technological revolution" was more than a politician's catchphrase.

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In a world more and more dependent upon the fruits of scientific research, the public needs greater access to the essence of scientific knowledge and an understanding of what science can and cannot do. At its simplest level, a better understanding of scientific developments will help illumine a number of the crucial ssues important for society at large, for example nuclear energy, the American Star Wars pro-gramme and the benign and malign use of lasers. It is obvious that there must be

a profound difference between the language of the professional scientist and the language used in the communication of the essence of scientific understanding to nonscientists. One does not have to understand the details of musical analysis to appreciate Beethnyen's Fidelio or the techniques of painting to derive understanding and enlightenment from a painting of Titian. In the same way, there are scientific truths which transcend the technicalities by which they are understood by the professionals.

The crux of the problem of communication is one of developing a language of communication which is accessible to everyone but does nnl trivialize the subject or patronize the listener. This is the light-rope which the language of communication must tread. I certainly have not solved the problem. I can recognize a brilliant solution when I hear someone like David Attenborough in Life on Earth or The Living Planet, but I believe that it is the responsibility of scientists to cultivate this language of communication. They need to do so because governments everywhere must be persuaded of the essential and growing role which pure research activity should play in the life of nations.

#### 19th century – era of the private gentleman scientist

Until the mid-19th century scientific knowledge had been accessible to the general public. Although the technicalities were for the learned journals, the private gentleman scientist was an important and respected figure. Newton's three great laws of motion of the 1680s encapsulate

he gap between scientific practice and public understanding is widenof the distinguished international intellectuals of the early 18th century, entitled Newtonianismo per le dame providing instruction for ladies in Newtonian optics. In Mozart's Cosi fan tutte, we find a magnetic remedy being adopted by Despina to revive the heavily disguised heroines. It is intriguing to note that in 1790, the date of the first performance of Cosi, Coulomb's law which describes the strength of the magnetic field from a magnetic body was less than 10 years old.

The great developments in electricity and magnetism took place over the succeeding 60 years. Yet Faraday, who first recognized that by moving the coils of a rotor through a magnetic field electric currents are induced in a circuit attached to the terminals, freely, admitted that be could not understand the mathematics of Gauss, Neumann, Weber and Maxwell None the less he was held in a position of the highest scientific esteem.

It was in the middle of the 19th century that things began to get out of hand. The principal cause was the fact that more and more advanced mathematical tools were needed to describe physical phenomena. There developed a breed of scientists who no longer performed experiments. They thought of themselves not as mathematicians hut rather as theoretical physicists. They have

remained with us every since. In the late 1860s James Clerk Maxwell worked out what the velocities of the atoms and motecules nf a gas should be. By the mid-nineteenth century, the atomic or molecular hypothesis concerning the nature of matter was gaining ground. A gas was considered to consist of a very large number of atomic or molecular particles and one of the great challenges was to work out the typical velocities with which they moved.

Clausius showed that the basic gas laws could be understood if gases consist of atoms but, although he could work out the mean velocity of the particles. he could not work out the distribu-tion of particle velocities. The velocity distribution discovered by Maxwell - appropriately known as the Maxwellian velocity distribution - was the answer. In a gas, heat is no more than the random velocities of the atoms of the gas but they do not all travel

with the same speed The implication is profound. Until this time, physics was entirely deterministic. The laws of physics gave a definite answer to any well posed cbeck problem. After Maxwell, one could no longer be certain if one chose a particle at random from the gas exactly what its velocity would be. You are allowed to state the probability with which yon might find that velocity but not the actual velocity of any given particle. Maxwell was fully aware of the fact that this concept had a profound impact upon our understanding of thermodynamics. This breakthrough marks the beginning of statistical concepts in physics. But the real problems begin with 20th century physics, and if one has to identify a year which marks the break with the 19th century, it has to be 1905, when Finstein wrote three of the greatest papers in the whole of physics at the age of 26. At the time he was working as "technical expert third class" at the Swiss patent office in Bern. The first of these papers confirmed beyond any doubt the molecular nature of the fluids: the second is the great paper on the theory of special relativity and the third, the most revolutionary of the three, showed that light may be



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considered to consist of particles as well as waves. It is the last two which give non-specialists the most trouble but, once their import is understood, the rest of

the 20th century physics begins to fall into place. The easier of the two is the special theory of relativity. The paper itself is a remarkable achievement of pure theoretical physics in that it sets out a purely theoretical problem and then solves it with a piece of analysis

which is elegant and economical. Normally, behind all theoretical advances, one can point to specific experimental results which required an explanation. In Einstein's case, the motivations were anomalies in the way in which light behaves when it is emitted from moving sources. According to classical physics, the velocity with which light waves travel should depend upon the motion of the observer or the source but this does not happen for light. It propagates at the same velocity of about 300,000 kilometres per second, no matter how the source or observer are moving

It is this idea which Einstein formally introduced in his paper and showed that, if you assume the velocity of light must always be the same, bowever the source or observer moves, you find a unique set of transformations which tell you bow to transform my space and time coordinates two lightning flashes hit the front and rear of the train. the particle more energy the mass How do I and my colleague of the particle has to start increasinterpret these events? I say that ing. Thus, by increasing its energy, the lightning must have struck the we increase its mass. This demtwo ends of the train at the same onstrates how the finite velocity of time. He says - "Oh, no! I disagree. I agree that we both light leads in the equivalence of mass and energy. It took much more effort to received the signal at the same time here but light moves at a convince Einstein's contemporarfinite speed and so the light signals ies of quanta than of relativity. must have set off from the front The wave theory of light had been and back ends of the train at extraordinarily successful in different times. When they were

explaining all the phenomena of emitted, the train was further back classical optics. Diffraction, interalong the track and so the back of ference and refraction all find a natural explanation in terms of the the train must have been hit properties of waves. It is little This is what actually happens in wonder that Einstein's ideas were nature. Two observers moving at distinctly unwelcome to most of constant relative velocities cannot is contemporaries. agree about the simultaneity of

Why did he come to his different view? There remained a reat mystery about the form of the spectrum of thermal radiation. This is the radiation spectrum of matter in thermal equilibrium with its surroundings.

#### Waves and particles: one of the greatest of recent discoveries

Einstein did something quite spectacular. He said, let us look at the difficult bit of the spectrum and see how it can be explained if we look at its statistical properties. He showed, again with great simplicity and elegance, that you

interfere just like waves. This "wave-particle" duality is one of the great discoveries of the 20th century. A wholly new concept of physics was needed to accommodate it.

This is the point at which nonspecialists begin to give up because many phenomena now turn up which have no counterpart in our normal experience. To observe these effects in the laboratory, highly specialized experiments are needed. This makes an essential point. Although the theory may be difficult. there exist many experiments which demonstrate that matter and radiation actually behave in

these rather peculiar ways. Let us give just a few simple examples of the way in which the new ideas work. First of all, let us look at quantisation. We are used in the idea that we can adjust the ergy of a system to any value we like. When we deal with very small energy differences, however, this is nn longer true. On the scale of the interior of atoms. all energies are not allowed. We say the energy levels are quantised. This is what produces the distinctive colours of, for example, street lights. We obtain a particular wavelength or colour when the electrons of sodium atoms jump from one allowed energy level to another producing the characteristic orange glow nf street lights. On a fine enough scale, all matter and radiation are quantised. We do not see the fine structure in normal life because we take averages over enormous numbers of

waves or particles. The second important idea which comes out of the new quantum mechanics is the idea of quantum numbers. These are simply numbers which label the discrete quantised states of systems. Again this produces a number of surprises - it is not surprising now that energy is quantised but this applies to rotation as well. It is one of the distinctive and key features of the quantum world that angular momentum and rotational energy are quantised and, even more remarkable, that particles have an intrinsic spin or rotation even if they are in their lowest possible energy

This intrinsic rotation is very small, the typical amount of angular momentum for a particle being about h. It turns out that all particles possess their own intrinsic spin and other properties as well - for example, their magnetic moments. It is as if every particle had its own little magnet associated with it and you cannot demagnetise it - it is intrinsic to the particle. The story of particle physics since the 1920s has been the search for new quantum numbers to explain the ever increasing amount of information about the fundamental building

to put more than one into that state. The hosons have the opposite rendency - if a boson is already in a quantum state, this increases the probability of another boson going into that state.

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Let us give simple examples of how this works out. It is because electrons are fermions that you are only allowed to put one electron in cach allowable state of the atom. The microchip is entirely depen-dent upon the fact that electrons are fermions.

The simplest example of the behaviour of bosons is in the laser: The enormous light intensities are obtained because the photons are bosons which tend to "hunt in packs". If the apparatus is designed to encourage the photons to cooperate, they will group together in bunches producing beams of extraordinary intensity of coherent light. From the 1930s to the present day, the number of elementary particles has multiplied. To create a new particle of mass m. we require an energy E such that E= mc<sup>2</sup>, but there is more to it than this. All the particles have different quantum. numbers and these have to be matched to conserve, not only energy and angular momentum. but all the other quantum numbers which particle physicists have had to invent to explain the families of particles and the way they behave.

#### Coming to terms with the make-up of the Universe

in the simplest case of electromagnetic forces, physicists nowadays think in terms of the particles which mediate the forces. In the case of electromagnetism the mediator is our old friend the photon. This is the particle which transmits the force to another charged particle. The other forces which hold protons, neutrons and nuclei together are known as the. strong and weak forces and these are also mediated. Perhaps the most amhitious of all modern theories is the attempt by cosmologists and particle physicists to understand the origins of our Universe through a synthesis of the best current theories of particle pbysics and the understanding which astrophysicists have developed of the early evolution of our Universe. In these, the Universe itself is the laboratory for testing theories of elementary particles at the highest energies.

The idea is very simple in that the Universe cools as it expands. Therefore if we consider early enough cpochs in the Universe, we can attain energies much higher than those yet accessible by other means. There is some hope that: the ultimate unification of all the

in three brief statements how matter moves under the action of forces. Nowadays, these laws have a naturalness and intuitive appeal.

cai Th The first law says that the motion of any object does not ٦li change unless a force acts upon it; fra the second that the change in motion is just proportional to the force acting upon it, and the third that, to every action, there must be

an equal and opposite reaction. All forces behave in this way. The miracle of astronautics in sending the Voyager II space probe from Earth to Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and in 1989 to Neptune is simply the application of Newton's laws hut used to quite amazing precision on the scale of the Solar System. In fact, Voyager II was only able to travel as far as Saturn and Uranus by using the accelerating force of gravity to pull it in the correct direction. Newton's laws apply in modified form to light ravs as well.

Part of the accessibility nf Newtonian science is that it forms

into that of a colleague moving at a constant velocity with respect to The most fundamental of these new properties of what we must

now call space time is that simultancity is no longer an absolute property. Much of the difficulty of relativity disappears once the relativity of simultaneity is appreciated.

## When a moving by lightning...

Suppose my colleague is sitting on the bank of a railway line and the train in which I am riding passes him by. I sit in the middle of the train. At the very moment when I pass him, I receive simultaneous light signals from the front and back of the train which tell me that

# train is twice struck

Let me give an example using one of Einstein's favourite trains.

explosions in which the energy release is associated with the mass difference between the initial and final products of the explosive material which is the nuclei of atoms. How can we understand this relation from a simple perspec-

tive? There is a neat way of understanding why mass and energy are equivalent. It will be noted that the velocity of light acts as a limiting velocity. Light does not move faster than c if we emit it from a moving source but always has the value c.

Suppose we start accelerating a particle and keep on accelerating it until its velocity approaches the velocity of light. The energy of the particle is given simply by 4mv<sup>2</sup> where m is the mass of the particle and v its velocity. We give the particle more energy as it accel-erates but, eventually, when the velocity reaches values close to the velocity of light, something must BO WIDDE

could explain the form of the spectrum if you assumed the radiation is not made up of waves but of particles. Indeed, in a paper of 1909, he showed that the radiation behaves exactly like the particles of a Maxwellian gas when you ask what the fluctuations about the mean number of phoeffects. tons are expected to be.

Then, with a great coup de theatre, he says - this explains entirely the photoelectric effect the observation that electrons are ejected from metals when light falls upon their surface. We can picture a particle of light, a photon, coming in and ejecting the electron from the surface. Einstein was able to predict the energies of the electrons as the wavelength of light changed. Only in 1916 was this verified precisely.

Thus, waves behave like particles. Do particles behave like waves? Yes. In a classical experiment by Davisson and Germer, it was shown that beams of electrons

blocks of matter. You may well ask how this affects our everyday life. Let me give a few simple examples. You will recall we talked about the statistics of particle velocities in a gas. It is not surprising that when we look at the statistics on a fine scale, we have to take account of quantum

We find that Maxwell's distribution is the classical limit of two different types of quantum statistics. It is remarkable that these properties are associated with the intrinsic spins of the particles. We do not need to go into the details of this but it is important to know what these different types of statistics are.

They are known as Bose-Einstein and Fermi-Dirac statistics, and the particles which obey these statistics are known as bosons and fermions. All particles in nature are either of one type or the other. Put in simple terms, the fermions can occupy only one single quan-tum state each and it is forbidden

forces of nature may come about in the very early Universe at the extremely high temperatures which may be attained then. If this were to be correct, and, candidly, I believe it is more of a pious hope than a provable theory at the moment, this would represent the ultimate synthesis of the physics of the universe on the very smallest and very largest scales.

It would be folly to pretend that I have more than scraped the surface of the problem of communication of ideas in science. I have a vision of how it can be done but the execution is much more difficult than the concept. I am, however, thoroughly convinced of the importance of the development of the techniques whereby scientific thought and ideas become the currency, if not of common conversation, at least of the educated lay person.

The author is Astronomer Royal for Scotland. This article is ex-tracted from his Britannica Award lecture in Edinburgh last night.

West: away from competition in building missiles towards competition in building economies: away from competition in war-head guidance technology towards competition in information tech-

nology. If this does happen, the Soviet leadership will find it increasingly hard to divert domestic attention away from its failure to secure for its people a standard of material prosperity approaching that of the West.

American and European commentators are saying that Reagan has been put on the defensive by Reykjavik. They say he has been forced to explain why he turned down Gorbachov's apparently generous arms control offers.

It has become a too-common mistake to under-estimate Mr Reagan. On his return from Reykjavik he told them that it was bis judgment that SDI research. testing and development should be continued as an insurance against Soviet bad faith, so frequently demonstrated over existing arms control agreements. The American people will accept their President's judgment on this issue as they have on so many others.

In time, Reykjavik may well come to be seen as a great Reagan success. Gorbachov has made many unretractable concessions demonstrating, unequivocably, bis need for an agreement. By his absolute refusal to countenance any serious restrictions on SDI Reagan may well have rendered it an acceptable as well as a permanent feature of the strategic landscape as the benefits of a transfer from offensive to defensive strategic deterrents sink in.

SDI is, after all, an attempt to achieve exactly what all those who genuinely seek peace most satnestly desire. Arms control:

## Tales out of school

Sometimes it is worth investigating our politicians' wilder claims. Last month Shirley Williams, president of the SDP, gave a speech to the Politics Association in which she claimed that "on two occasions recently" invitations to speak at named schools on a nonparty political inpic were "withdrawn after direct intervention by Labour chairmen nf governors". Recently? Alleyne's School in Stevenage confirms the incident but says it happened "two nr three years ago". Withdrawn? Well, not for long. And Colin Greenhalgh, head of Hills Road Sixth Form College, Cambridge, has since sent a new invitation; he says the chief education officer and governors had felt it would be fairer, preelection. to invite representatives of the other parties as well. "I have been waiting for two weeks to bear from her office whether she is still available." he says.

### Company orders

A group of company executives planning to go on an SAS adventure weekend have had to cancel because their managing director does not approve. The group, from 3M in Bracknell, intended to pay about £350 each for the privilege of running around the grounds of a stately home fighting mock guerrilla battles with ex-SAS men. As well as helicopters, pyrotechnics and "splat" guns (which cover victims in bloodcoloured dye) the fee also includes a lunch of rabbit and chicken roasted in a hole in the ground, two nights in a hotel and champagne The supposed aim: to



herself getting out of bed the wrong side on Saturday mornings too. Daily she fumes at slights, real or imagined, dealt her by present-ers of Radio Four's Today pro-

**BARRY FANTONI** 

# Į₽ book are the fault of my brother". E. VERSA

You'll have the royal tour of China special, Geraid, and like it'

gramme. Now a Saturday edition Neither President Reagan nor Mr is being plotted for the New Year, Gorbachov hlinked at Reykjavik. probably to run between 7 and 9 am. Saturday Today, presented for a number of years by Michael Aspel and featuring a barely comprehensible rustic who offered gardening advice, was put nut nf its misery in the mid-1970s. Plans hast year to revive it fell on the hurdle of negotiating rates with the unions. The Beeb said yesterday it had "firm hopes" of better luck this time.

#### Fraternal

Bernard Kalb, the State Department spokesman who resigned in protest at the US government's Libyan disinformation campaign. once took a more relaxed view of terminological inexactitudes. In his earlier role as diplomatic correspondent, he wrote a bestselling - and adulatory - biography of Henry Kissinger with his brother Marvin. In their joint introduction, they wrote: "Any errors that may be found in this

## Man of letters

A new twist to the furore surrounding this year's Booker Prize. The chairman of the judges, poet and critic Anthony Thwaite, has been castigated by fellow panellists for writing a private letter of condolence to his unshortlisted pal Julian Barnes. The funny thing is, I now learn. that Thwaite did not in fact vote for the novel himself. Still, the Thwaites are compulsive letterwriters. I gather that his wife. Ann." sent a gushing three-pager to Paul Bailey, whose Gabriel's Lament did make the final six.

talking.

Neither surrendered any part of what they see as their vital national interest. George Shultz, however, had been blinking ever since the arrest in Moscow of the American journalist Nicholas Danilnff. It is Shultz who was outmanoeuvred by Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister; not Reagan by Gorbachov.

Unusually, the State Depart-ment was in almost complete control of negotiations with the Soviet Uning from the moment Daniloff was arrested to Shultz's final, gloomy press conference in Reykjavik. This may not have been an accident. Soviet leaders know that Sbultz has a strong desire to keep other top American officials out of foreign policy making, is very uneothusiastic about Star Wars, has a dangerous yearning to make agreements. Sending Shevardnadze to New York to negotiate over Daniloff, a surprise to the West at the time, can now be seen to have been an. inspired move by the Soviet leadership. It ensured that Shultz was promoted willy-nilly to first pusition among President Reagan's advisers because he was the only senior US official to whom the Soviet Unioo was

Many of Reagan's supporters, both in America and in Europe, wondered why he agreed to the Daniloff, Zakharov, Orlov exchange. By it, the Americans ceded an important priociple and lost the international initiative. The only explanation, clear now that Reykjavik is over, is that the President had accepted advice, presumably from Shultz, that Gorbachov badly wanted an arms control deal. So badly that he PHS could be relied on to agree to a

# **David Hart** Reagan really the winner

reduction in intermediate range missiles, at the least, without insisting that the Americans give up SDI development and testing in return,

Such advice demonstrates a frightening failure of perception. It is true that Gorbachov suggested in France, after the Geneva summit, that he might not insist that agreement on intermediate an missiles be linked to an agreement on SDI. But that was a year ago. Since then, there have been increasing signs that Gorbacbov's domestic position is not as strong as had been assumed. The arrest of Daniloff was seen by many administration officials as, at best, a blunder by Gorbachov, at worst, undertaken without his knowledge or consent.

tirely blamed for failing to antici-pate the scope and depth of Gorbachov's arms control offers at Reykjavik, he can certainly be severely criticized for failing to warn the President that any arms control agreement not linked to an agreement on SDI was going to be very difficult to achieve. The Soviet offer, last night, not to link SDI to an agreement on INF could have been made at Reykjavik. That it was not, demonstrates that their desire to trap President Reagan was greater than their desire for genuine arms control. Shultz's failure to appreciate

this stems from his reluctance to take SDI seriously - an approach clearly not shared by the Soviet leadership. Admiral Poindexter, President

Reagan's uninspired national security adviser, said after Reyk-javik: "We failed to see that a defensive system against ballistic missiles could possibly constitute a threat. We don't understand what the Soviets fear in a defensive system."

It is this self-confessed failure by the Admiral, a failure shared by Shultz, that led to the Reykjavik fiasco. Soviet fear of SDI is based on two perceptions. First, that it is only their military forces that confer first-world status on them. Second, knowing better than most that SDI research has been much more successful than even its most whole-hearted supporters hoped, they see their bargaining chips, their ballistic missiles, losing value every day. This provides some explanation for Gorbachov's offer of substantial cuts in

world status and influence will decline in perpetuity if SDI is eventually deployed. Even if the Soviet Union succeeds in deploying a defensive system of its own, it will not restore its lost status. For the terms of the competition between East and West will have decisively shifted in favour of the

Even if Shultz cannot be en-

these missiles.

The Soviet Union fears that its



# MR LAWSON'S LOSS

In terms of economic management the last formight has not been the Government's finest hour. Yesterday's rise in interest rates brings to an end a prolonged tussle with the financial markets which, with hindsight, it would have been better never to have entered.

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One of the things which has distinguished this Government from its predecessors has beeo its willingness to work with the grain of market forces. In the foreign exchange market this has shown itself in a reluctance to throw the weight of official currency reserves against clearly established market movements. Offical intervention was used only for smoothing out larger fluctuations around the trend.

More recently, this ap-- broach has been subtly altered

policy of no ioterventioo ex pt in circumstances where clear imbalances have developed in the pattern of exchange rates. The satisfactory execution of decisions at the Plaza meeting in September last year to encourage a fall in the dollar seemed to bear out the wisdom of this approach. Theo in January this year, when sterling came under pressure as oil prices fell, the Government successfully resisted a second rise in interest rates that seemed inevitable.

When pressure oo the pound again began to build up two-and-a-half weeks ago there was a strong temptation to call the market's bluff once more. Sterling appeared to have been

caught up, for no very obvious reason, in the backwash of pressure on the dollar stemming from a unilateral decisioo by the US to lower its discount rate. A oumber of events were imminent, such as the anoual meeting of the International Monetary Fund, which might change market sentiment. And, perhaps most important, it was disagreeable to contemplate a rise in interest rates just before the Tory Conference.

In the event, however, pressure on sterling continued and has proved in the end impossible to resist. The impression is left that the Government has spent large sums out of the reserves primarily in order to give the party conference a fair wind.

The Government might argue that domestic financial conditions did oot require a rise in interest rates. In money terms the economy is growing considerably more slowly than planned, with both inflation and real growth below expectations. In addition, narrow measures of the money supply are withio the target range set by the Government. On the other hand broader measures of money are growing very rapidly and there is oo argument about which way the exchange rate is pointing.

In the end, as the Chancellor has put it, the degree of success in fighting inflation is both judge and jury in financial management. That is precisely why a continuing fall in the

Some depreciation in sterling was ioevitable and desirable once the fall in oil prices made a large hole in Britain's net exports. But the present fall in the exchange rate of about 13 per cent in effective value since the end of last year is thought by most observers to be a sufficient adjustment. There remains the question

pound cannot be ignored.

of whether the level of interest rates in Britain - even allowing for a somewhat higher expected rate of inflation than elsewhere - need be as high as it is. There are changes which the Chancellor could have made to the system of monetary control - and which he could yet announce in tomorrow's speech at the Mansion House - which might have lifted confidence and made the interest rate rise unoecessary.

Chief among these is membership of the exchange rate mechanism of the European Mooetary System. Ster-ling is regarded in world markets as a volatile currency subject to uncertainties ranging from the price of oil to the colour of the government. Membership would by no means remove the obligation on the Government to run a firm monetary policy - that is its attraction to markets. But it would remove a portion of the uncertainty premium which Britain is currently paying by staying outside. That premium is a high price to pay for the illusioo of political freedom.

## THE PARTY YOU CAN TRUST

If presentation could win general electioos io place of policy, the Labour Party might feel confident that it is ahead in the race. The days are past when it could jibe at the Tories. for their reliance on Saatchi & Saatchi and the ad-man's arts. Nowadays Labour itself uses direct mailing in search of recruits and money, sells party goods (designer t-shirts and the like) and shows a preference for grey over red,

Yesterday it went a step further. Having recently re-placed its red flag by the red rose, it is now promoting its policies by means of a new glossy brochure, Investing in People, on sale at newsagents, price 75p, Analysts of Labour policies and their implicatioos.

transport system, improve the enviroomeot aod speod mooey on the social services, thus creating jobs as well as improviog the services themselves

Only the active participation of government, the voters are told, will make this possible and Labour will find the investment money which the Conservatives have denied the economy. Two new state boards will oversee this process. The British Investment Bank will give loans for industrial development, research and training and will partly draw on investment repatriated from overseas under threat of lost tax relief. British Enterprise will finance oew companies and production,

more attractive with colour photography and a red rose oo every page. "Investing in children" shows a full-page colour portrait of a bookloving but glamorous teacher. "Investing in the elderly" features two contented and distinctly prosperous pensiooers. But information is not its business. It is dealing in dreams; all that is oeeded for national revival is mooey and borrowing.

These are the policies of cornucopia and the apparent similarity to Harold Wilson's offering of higher social spending made painless by growth is an obvious attraction. But the difference between 1964 and 1986 is oot so much that we have seen it all before, but that in 1964 the tide of ideas was

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Cases for the royal prerogative?

From Lord Devlin Sir, Cardinal Hume's letter (October 13) and the leader in The Times which accompanies it are of clarion quality.

I have seen only a little of the material in the Maguire and Guildford cases in which convictions were obtained for revolting acts of terrorism, but enough to make me doubt whether the right men were caught.

In the Guildford case an IRA gang subsequently claimed sole responsibility for the crime. Their evidence was heard by the Court of Appeal, which had power either to reject it out of hand as beyond belief or to order a new trial by jury of the whole case. Instead of this they treated it as an issue which they had power to determine themselves and which they decided against the aconsed. Thus what was truly an indivisible case was tried in two parts, one by a jury and the other by judges. The authority for this extraor-

dinary procedure is said to be the decision by the House of Lords in Stafford v DPP (1974) [AC870]. In a lecture at All Souls (now printed in The Judge, OUP (1979), p178) I criticized this decision as contrary to all earlier law and expressed the

#### Labour and defence

From Professor P. G. Walsh Sir, The noble youth, Neil Kinnock, Blackpool, 1986: would die for my country. But I could never allow my country to die for me". Theodotus, nobilis et ipse

adulescens, Passaron, Epirus, 167 BC: "I have often heard reports of men who died for their country. But our leaders are the first in history to propose that their country die for them". (Livy 45.26). Yours with relevance, P. G. WALSH,

Department of Humanity. The University, Glasgow.

From Dr J. W. Arriens Sir, Professor Flew writes (October 8) that there would be no purpose in any significant defence spending if Britain were to get rid of its nuclear weapons. If that is so, all but half a dozen countries in the world might as

Winter Olympics From Dr Lyudomir Ivanov

Sir, The city of Sofia is a leading contender for the site of the 1992 Winter Olympics. Your readers. may be interested to learn of the environmental threat posed, should this candidature succeed. to Distrishko Dranishte in the Vitosha National Park - a rural conservation area listed as a Inesco biosphere reserve.

Precedent suggests that the threat is all too real. The students? winter games of 1983 have already "enriched" Distrishko Dranishte with a 3.3 km downhill piste. Its

Setting a test hope that the House would some for schools day look at the point again. If there has been any rebuttal of my From the Headmaster of Ampleforth College Sir, All good schools (and they are criticism, I have not seen it.

idence according to widely agreed

and carefully established criteria.

publication calling itself "The Good Schools Guide" (October 6-

10) would measure up to the sort

of standards expected of 16 year-

olds, i.e., that the evidence being

evaluated would be both extensive

and accurate, and that the criteria for making judgments should be

seen to be carefully established

and widely agreed. The contents of the articles

reflect assumptions rather than

criteria. Most of these assump-

tions are questionable and many

of them are offensive. The implied

attitude to the countless good schools in the maintained sector.

which educate more than 90 per

cent of the population, is wholly

In giving such extensive cover-

age 10 this 10pic. The Times has

trivialised a matter which all schools take extremely seriously

and in which parents rightly expect guidaace rather than gos-

unacceptable

Nours faithfully.

York.

October 9.

DOMINIC MILROY,

From Dr A. V. Antonovics

results not available".

Sir. I was intrigued, in your

entertaining survey of "good schools". how against various

establishments such as Benenden

and Roedean your investigators noted "no results quoted" or

For a number of years now all

State schools have been obliged to

publisb their exam results. Are

others exempt from this legisla-

From Mr John A. C. Humphries

Sir, I was saddened to see the

spectre of water privausation re-

vived at the Conservative con-

When the Secretary of State so wisely "postponed" this controversial subject, 1 was

chairing a wide-ranging, yet very united, committee of objectors

composed of rate payers, environ-

mental groups, trade unions and

ference (report, October 8).

tion or choosing to flout it?

A. V. ANTONOVICS,

Sale of water

Nailsea, Nr Bristol, Avon.

Yours faithfully

47 Kingsmead

Ampleforth College,

One would have expected that a

So I welcome the Cardinal's request that these cases should be many and varied in both mainreferred back to the Court of tained and independent sectors) Appeal. But there is more to it have been giving much thought than this. lately to the principal features of Protestations of innocence by the GCSE examination - the ability to evaluate complex ev-

prisoners are common enough. Support for them by distinguished persons is not unknown. But the total effect must be mountainous before it can command attention. Here it is as high as Everest. It has been continuous for years. It

has been tested by a number of others besides the Cardinal himself. It is strengthened by all the other considerations mentioned in your leader. It confronts what on paper looks to be a weak case. None of this can be admitted

and weighed by a court of law. But to do justice in every individual case is sometimes beyond the reach of the law : it is the very thing that in the last resort the royal prerogative is fashioned to attair Yours sincerely,

DEVLIN. West Wick House, Pewsey, Wiltshire.

well throw away their weapons. As we now know, the decision by this country to acquire nuclear weapons after the war was a closerun thing. One suspects that had the decision gone the other way, the very people now so fearful of doing away with nuclear weapons would have been among the first to express outrage at the suggestion that the country go nuclear. Britain's nuclear weapons are an illusory prop, and without them we would soon realize that we could manage equally as well as other countries of comparable importance.

As to being at the mercy of a nuclear power: Chernobyl has shown what the effect of a direct conventional hit on, say. Sizewell might be. Yours faithfully, J. W. ARRIENS,

Evergreen House, 10 West End, Whittlesford, Cambridge. October 8.

Now four more courses are planned nearby, well inside the reserve. These would be crucial for the Alpine events and no alternative sites can be found outside the reserve. The forests now under threat are of great value and official assurances that the clearances will be compensated for by afforestation elsewhere are inadeouate\_

local authorities. Opposition to the Government's proposals was Why has the basically good idea of holding the Winter Olympics in coming in from such disparate bodies as the CBl, the NFU, the National Consumers Council and Sofia gone so wrong? Probably because of the infelicitous choice of the Vidosha mountains in the Association of Chief Technical preference to the Rila mountains. Officers (who are responsible for

## ON THIS DAY **OCTOBER 15 1892**

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This report tells only part of a our-month story which ended in four-month story which ended in a Conservative gain being reversed. On November 7 the losing candidate petitioned the High Court of Justice, alleging, among other things, mis-counting of votes, personation, treating, voting by aliens, and undue influence - chortes that ware influence — charges that were ater unthdrawn. Lawson asked for o recount and a scrutiny and laimed the seat. A recount closed the gap to two and the judges, after a scrutiny, decided that the rue result was a tie and ordered o new election. On February 21, 1893, the Colonel was unseated and Lawson returned with a majority of 242, on o new register. In the only ather recorded tie in o arliamentary election, at Ashton-under-Lync in the General Election of 1886, a tie was undisputed and the seat went to the Conservative on the casting vote of the moyor ELECTION INTELLIGENCE. THE RESULT AT CIRENCESTER. It was not until close upon 1t a clock yesterday morning that the last ballot-box reached the Town-ball, Cirencester, and soon afterwards the counting began. Both the candidates, with their agents, were in attendance. As showing once more the extraordinary conformation of the division, it may be mentioned that ane ballot-box, in the Narthern ar Warwickshire district, had to be taken first to Warcester and then to Cheltenham, where it was sent an to Cirencester. The latest box to arrive, however, was one which had to be brought over the Cotswold Hills by vehicle. The morning was bitterly cold, and the rain fell pitilessly on its custodians all along the journey. The rain cleared off about noon. and the workers in all the district appeared outside the Town-hall wearing the party colours. The counting of the votes demonstrated

the accuracy of the statements which have appeared in our re-ports. The East Leach ballo1-box came out almost unanimously for the Cladstonian, 46 against 5, or about that; while North Leach. another village close by, showed 60 papers for Colonel Chester Master, and ten for Mr Lawsoa ... In the counting room a deeply interesting scene was to be witnessed. This room was the spacious apartment in which the large public meetings have been held, and the usual arrangements had been made to secure an absolutely careful count. The Sheriff, the Hon. Reginald Yorke, presided, and among those present were the candidates and their agents. The counting began at exactly 11 and finished at a quarter past one, but it was not until about two bours later that the struggle over the voting papers came to an end. The majority was at first three and at the end three. The cause of the delay was an

attempt of the Gladstonian agents to disfranchise some voters. There were 43 spoilt papers, the majority of those being for Colonel Cheste Master, All these, however, were set on one side by mutual agree-ment. Then the Gladstonian agent Mr. Winterbotham, took exception to papers on the Unionist side on the ground that they were not clearly marked, but in every intance the decision was against him. Half-an-hour was spent on one voting paper, a voter who had put his cross against the name of Master having happened to strike through the upper dividing line. A voter put a dot in the centre of the ----square devoted to Lawson, and put a full cross against Master. Over both these papers a somewhat absurd contention which was maintained, strange as it may 79 N seem. But there was no fighting . . . . against fate; the narrow three mained fixed and immoveable All being over the returning officer proceeded to the front of the hall -`` where there was a surging mass of people, and declared the result of the poll:-Chester Master (C) ... 4,277 At first the great assembly hardly grasped the figures, but in a few seconds the blue colours were waved, and volley after volley of heers arose. In little better than dumb show a vote of thanks was moved to the Sheriff by Colonel Chester Master.... who was seized 6.66 N and carried, amid a scene of goodhumoured excitement, to a locally historic spot, the town pump, solacing themselves with the suggestion that there ought to be a scrutiny. But the scrutiny had iready been very severe, as an objection had been taken on the Gladstonian side even to a voting paper on which a poor labourer had ..... 347 accidentally made a thumb

will not find anything new in the brochure. Its business is simply to re-package for mass consumption the policies which were outlined in the policy papers. Freedom and Fairness and Jobs and Industry.

The essential message is a simple one, and taken at face value, attractive. The nation's most precious resource is its people who can make Britain efficient aod competitive provided they have the right skills, equipment and opportunities. Since at present they are denied all these by lack of investment, a Labour government would make this good by investing io industry, in public services, in education and in training. It would create jobs in construction, modernise the

As one French political com-

mentator observed yesterday:

Ask all 577 deputies in the

National Assembly what

Mitterrand meant and you will

and be a "public stake-holder" for what would nowadays be called social ownership (were it rashly mentioned in the brochure.)

Where would the money come from? Since this is in some respects 1964 revisited, the answer is from growth eventually. To start with, however, the voter is told (no doubt to his pleased astonishment) that all it will cost is an extra £6 billioo in the first year, less thao two per cent of the "national wealth." Or, to put it another way, it means no more than almost doubling the present Public Sector Borrowing Requirement. Otherwise, all that is required is to tax the richest five per cent to pay for increases in social benefits. It is a simple message made

THE UNMAKING OF A PRESIDENT?

fact President Mitterrand him-

self has made known his

ambitioo to shorten the

presidential, term to five

years). His considerable intel-

lect remains unimpaired and

Nor is it surprising that any

flowing with the ideal of planning for growth. Today there are many discootents with the present Government. but there is oo substantial evidence that the tide of ideas is really flowing against it and towards Labour. Rather the contrary.

Mr Kinnock is assiduous at marketing the Labour Party. Faced with these exercises in presentation, the Cooservatives will have to reply with the facts of political life in digestible form. But the facts are the heart of the matter. Only those who believe that the medium counts more than the message are likely to feel that Mr Kinnock's glossy brochure, is the answer to his party's needs.

Equally, by not declaring a

definite withdrawal, he has

avoided splitting the French

left. Michael Rocard, Laurent

upper half descends the slopes of Malak Rezen peak amid the magnificent stone rivers for which this mountain is famed. Hundreds of rocks have been blown up there. Partly because of frequent gales in the area, this part of Distrishko Dranishte has never actually been used for downhill-racing. However, the lower section is sheltered by endemic spruce forest.

### Asylum for refugees

From Mrs Mary Dines Sir, Your report from Bonn (September 29) about the 27,000 asylum scekers turned back at the Bulgarian border seemed to imply that this was a matter for satisfaction. These refugees were trying to reach West Germany before visa restrictions were implemented on October 1. Whilst it is possibly unfair that West Germany should be expected to accommodate them all, the international community as a whole, and Europe in particular, should be ashamed, not

jubilant. It seems that the majority of the refugees are from Iran and Iraq. They are people who have been forced to leave their homes by war and persecution. It is inevitable that they cannot remain in Turkey, a Middle Eastern country inextricably caught up in the diplomatic tension resulting from the iran/Iraq war. Furthermore, many of the refugees will be Kurds. In Turkey itself, the Kurds, who constitute about a third of the

speak their own language or declare their identity. It is urgent that the problem of the 27,000 - and any further refugee situations that should arise - should be resolved immediately in a humane and civilised way. This can only be done through an official programme of resettle-ment, with all European countries taking their share of the refugees. Yours faithfully.

MARY DINES 48 Brownlow Road, N11.

#### Mosley riots

From Mr Jeffrey Hamm Sir. David Cross is quite mistaken (October 4) in stating that "all demonstrations by Mosley and his supporters in the East End were banned by law". Within a year of the "Battle of Cable Street" in the latter months of 1936 the Public Order Act was rushed through Parliament and came into force on January 1, 1937, banning political uniforms, but not meetings or marches, which continued in East London up to the outbreak of war. Your report in general created a rather misleading impression of the events of October 4, 1936 and thereafter. In 1969 I was ap-

he International Olympie Committee, who are to decide on the site on October 17, may be delighted to have such a successor to Calgary 88, but should we be?

Yours faithfuily. LYUDOMIR ÍVANOV. Faculty of Mathemaocs, Sofia University, 1126 Sofia, Bulgaria. October 14.

#### Incident in Verona From Mr Edward McMillan-Scott.

MEP for York (European Demo-

crat (Conservative)) Sir, Mr Christopher McCall's sad tale of bag-snatching in Verona (October 6) highlights the private misery and State indifference which beset modern tourism. In only four EEC countries - Great Britain, Eire, France and West Germany - does a criminal injuries compensation board exist, available to nationals and visitors alike

Yet bag-snatching, mugging terrorist attacks (like the grenade which severely injured four of my Scunthorpe constituents in Greece last year) frequently occur in tourist zones on the Mediterranean coast.

The share of tourism in the balance of payments for Britain in the last "stable" year (unaffected hy US decline) of 1984 was a credit of 3.9 per cent. In Italy il was 8.7, Greece 18, Spain 20.8 and Portugal 13.3 per cent, with total receipts from international tour-ism of about £14 hillion in those four countries.

As Britain is a major "exporter" of tourists to the Mediterranean, surely our current presidency of the EEC Council gives our ministers the opportunity to press for the adoption of criminal injuries compensation schemes throughout the Community? Yours faithfully, EDWARD McMILLAN-SCOTT. 7 Long Street. Easingwold.

York.

proached by the BBC (in my capacity as secretary to Sir Oswald Mosley at that time) for assistance in making their programme on the matter in their Yesterday's Witness series. In that programme, social worker Miss Edith Ramsay admined that the opposition to the proposed Mosley march had been largely imported. She spoke of seeing "communists from all over England possibly. Certainly laws. large numbers came from Glasgow. and there were Glaswegians

at Gardiner's Corner" On the following Wednesday. after the Glaswegians had returned home. Mosley led a triumphant march through East London, to four large and enthu-

the puolic salety of our sewer systems).

All seven consumer consultatives in the Thames Water region had come out in total opposition. From discussions with a number of leading Tory politicians it was evident in the the party itself there was widespread alarm at the size of the banana skin being spread before it. Perhaps it is significant that the

most recent proposals have not come from the environmental Ministers, who I believe are now fully aware of the enormous legal, political and financial difficulties which water privatisation must provoke. Instead it is the Treasury who want to mount a grubby, money-grahhing operation. When Mr Ridley so wisely "postponed", he remarked rather

nicely that the Labour Party were furious because he had now "shot their fox". I am sure that the Treasury Ministers would not approve of people hunting dead

xes! Yours faithfully, JOHN A. C. HUMPHRIES. Deputy Chairman Council for Environmental Conservation. London Ecology Centre, 80 York Way, NI.

## Personal affront

From Mr A. M. Couplond

Sir. Whilst welcoming Lientenant R.R. Best's elarification of the usage of the personal pronoun in respect of ships (October 7), 1 was rather surprised to learn from the Commanding Officer of HMS Mentor that "The use of signals such as "I have lost my steering gear" or "I have run aground" refer to the intentions and actions of the ship as represented by her commanding officer" (my empha-

One is naturally concerned as to quite where HMS Memor may at present be found. Yours faithfully A. M. COUPLAND. 33 Bolney Avenue, Peacehaven, East Sussex,

siastic meetings. Five months later, in the LCC elections of March, 1937, Mosley candidates polled an average of nearly 20 per cent of the total votes recorded (23 per cent in Bethnal Green) on a register which penalised them as at that time only householders were eligible to vote in local elections, and most of our young supporters were living with parents or in-Historical facts should now

replace mythology. Yours faithfully JEFFREY HAMM. Secretary, Action Society Nash House. Fishponds Road, SW17. October 6.

Time and place From Mr Alex M. Jacob

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Sir, Ms. S. Houghton (October 1) asks for appropriate locations for solving Crossword clues. Fiftythree years ago, on the morning following an appendectomy, I was handed a puzzle. The first clue I found was "Bed moan (anag)"; the solution was "abdomen" Yours faithfully, ALEX JACOB 5 Hendon Hall Court, NW4. From Mr Gerald Thornton Sir. Watching Laker and Lock wheeling away al The Oval years ago. I was stumped by the clue Cricketing Archbishop?" The sign on the building over the road immediately provided the solu-Grammar School<sup>™</sup>. Yours. GERALD THORNTON. 1 E. P. Barton House. 13 Tudor Road, SE19 .....

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get 577 different answers. That he has shown little signs of is almost as many answers as physical wear and tear - dethere are French cheeses - a spite uncoofirmed rumours of considerable score for this cancer treatment several years enigmatic man who sent journalists racing for the teleago. Still, for a septuagenarian to decide that enough is phones on Monday by floating enough after seven arduous the idea that he might oot stand for the presideocy again. years in the Elysee should oot come as any great surprise. "After De Gaulle, the most unknowable, most mysterious of political men," one biographer described him a decade ago. Subsequent history must have confirmed him in that view. What President Mitterrand

said was, on the face of it, sensible enough. Invited to comment on the next presidential election io 17 months' time. he replied:" ... all I can tell you is that every time I think about it, everything leads me to say: 'No, I will not be a candidate." He then went on to point out that something could still happen to change his mind.

He will, after all, be 71 at the time of the 1988 election. which means that he would be 78 by the end of a second seven-year term - slightly older than President Reagan will be when he finally moves out of the White House. (In sensible tactics.

politician, especially one as outwardly impassive as Mitterrand, should wish to keep people guessing. At present he is enjoying great popularity in the opinion polls - particularly since the accession to power of M Chirac and the right. Instead of adopting an approach of partisan obstruction, President Mitterrand has adopted a truly

presidential role, usually leaving the busicess of day-to-day government to his Prime Minister. By doing so he has won the approval of the right, to add to his support on the left. For him now to declare his interest in the next election would risk re-entering the political arena with concornitant loss of his high prestige.

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Jeao-Pierre Fabius, Cheveoemeot aod Lionel Jospin are among the potential Socialist candidates. As long as President Mitterrand stands head and shoulders above anyone else, an early statement population, are denied the right to of intent by him might risk setting one against the other unoecesarily soon. On the other hand the President was not entirely

non-committal in his answer. He left the door ajar. but oot very much ajar. All but the most cynical, on reading what he said, would assume that in 1988 François Mitterrand will not be among the presidential candidates. While he might change his mind it would need some unforeseen development to persuade him to do so.

The fact that far from clarifying his position, he has succeeded in sowing doubt in minds on both sides of the Channel says something about French politics - and about their most accomplished practitioner. Tomorrow he comes to London for talks with the British Prime Minister. Will she be meeting a lame duck on to his bat instead of President? It is certainly hard throwing it into the ring is to believe that that is the impression he wishes to give.



# N.L.L. In the north: Highland lodges on the Loch Rannoch estate, Perthshire The European Holiday Timeshare

compensation fund and a 10-day cool-

Mr Williams is confident that the three bodies will get together. He strongly. believes in timesharing and says there is nothing to make it essentially a doubtful concept. "It is in many ways a hotel operation, and there has to be good management. As long as it is seen as a long-lerm commitment by the devel-

The resorts themselves vary enormously, but they all need something to attract people the year round. Elhott, which has the Osborne at Torquay among its three resorts in Britain, likes to. combine timeshare with a hotel, and is doing so with its new development of apartments at Marine Quay, Salcombe, south Devon, where the prices range

ship golf course designed by Jack

timesharing, as it caters for different needs in different seasons. Langdale, one of the most successful, with prices up to about £12.000, has a complete leisure. centre.

Langdale is in some ways a model for Craigendarroch, near Balmoral, on Royal Deeside. This claims to be the first, such resort in the UK to have all its sports and leisure facilities, including a £150,000 dry-ski slope, ready for the first owners. In its first year it has sold more. than 600 weeks worth £3 million, and an integral part of the Craigendarroch operation is a 23-bedroom hotel, once he home of the Keiller marmalade family, and a country club,

Scotland is a favourite timesharing location because of the variety of its appeal, and it saw the first timeshare . development in Britain - Loch Rannoch in the Highlands. It was pioneered by Frank Chapman, now head of the Barratt Multi-Ownership operation, which includes two other Scottish resorts -Dalfaber at Aviemore and Forest Hills in the Trossachs - and Plas Talgarth in north Wales. All have first-class facilities and there is an emphasis on the quality of maintenance and management.

Things can go wrong, and have gone wrong, with timesharing. But with care and discrimination, it can provide the holiday alternative for a lifetime.

In the south: stone lodges at the St Mellion timeshare village, Cornwall

owner to go to an equivalent property anywhere in the world. Some developers have seen it as an easy money ticket. But they have left customers dissatisfied and timeshare with egg on its face. The complaints concern mainly hard-sell techniques and poor management and maintenance. The industry has been trying hard to clean up its image and to convince people that it is not only an excellent way

of enjoying holidays but also safe and reputable. One difficulty is in establishing a single voice to speak for it and

associations or consumer protection bodies, or both. The British. Property Timeshare Association, in existence since 1981, claims to be Europe's largest timeshare association and has recently been joined by two large organizations -Hapimag and Clubhotel. It aims to represent the industry as a whole, and is soon to call a conference to look at highpressure selling techniques and to at-

objectives, which include arbitration, a ing-off period before buying.

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from £2.750 to £11,500 per week. The focus for Wimpey's St Mellion development in Cornwall is a champion-

Nieklaus. The Lake District is a natural place for

Association, which has taken some members from this association because of doubts about the stringency of its requirements for membership, emphasizes its role as a consumer

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protection organization. The Timeshare Developers Group was formed this summer among six of the biggest UK developers accounting for 35 per cent of the British timeshare market here and abroad. The members are Barratt, European Ferries, Kenning Atlantic, Langdale, McInerney and Wimpey, plus the two exchange organizations Interval International and Resort Condominiums International. The group has held talks with the consumer affairs section of the Department of Trade and Industry, including the minister, Michael Howard, and with

the European Commission. It is now registering with the Director General of Fair Trading a list of common aims intended to prevent dubious practices and to assure the potential buyer

that he will not be forced to buy. This group intends that sales tech-niques shall be reasonable and fair, that all legal documents shall be full, clear and legally verifiable, and that every purchase contract shall be subject to a cancellation period of at least five

Graham Williams, managing director of the Elliott Property and Timeshare Group, moved from the BPTA to become chairman of the EHTA because he was convinced of the need for a consumer protection association. It has been able to benefit from the experience of the older association to set its



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# **RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY/2**

## Admiralty house and the hall of **Good Queen Bess**

The Elizabethan Erwarton Hail, at Shotlay, near Ipswich, has a hail sporting antiers from a red deer believed to have been shot by Elizabeth I in Harstead Forest. During this century it has been leased to the Admiralty and occupied by the Commander of the Shotley Royal Navy Barracks. It has been modernized and restored in recent years to show off its special features, including a gallerled hail, a Jacobean staircase and ornate plasterwork, It has sevan bedrooms, a drawing It has seven bedrooms, a drawing

room and a dining room, and there is a staff cottage converted from the old stable block standing in the grounds of more than three acres. Humberts is asking for offers around £325,000.

Simon Bond, author of 101 Uses for a Dead Cat, is selling his three-bedroom four-floor period cottage in Rutland Street, Knightsbridge, London, and moving to Northamptonshire. The house has a south-facing patio garden. W.A. Ellis is asking £350,000.

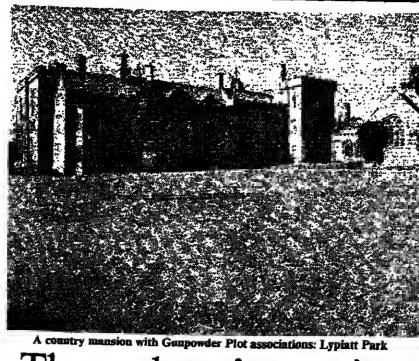
#### The other St Trinian's

St Trinian's Hall, near Richmond, ST Irmian a Hall, near Richmond. North Yorkahire, is not the school that turned out the little horrors. It is a Grade II listed Queen Anne country house dating from 1706 with fine pillars, cornices and fireplaces restored to provide a comfortable family house. It is built of stone under a tiled roof and haa six reception rooms and six is oblit of store under a tried root and naa six reception rooms and six bedrooms. St Trinian'a stands in more than two acres of gardena and a paddock, with outbuildings and a stable block. The property has planning consent for conversion to a hotel. It would also be suitable as a number long also be suitable as a nursing home. Strutt & Parker's Harrogate office in conjunction with Renton and Renton, of Richmond, quote a £235,000 guide

The Old Parsonage at Moraton-in-Marsh, Gloucestershire, has been altered and extended since it was built in the early 1700s, and stands in built in the early 1700s, and stands in walled gardens near the parish church. Behind its Georgian façade are three reception rooms and five bedrooms, and adjoining it are outbuildings, including a conservatory. Blinkhom's Moreton-in-Marsh office with Lane Fox and Partners' Cimprostory efficience paide Partners' Cirencester office are asking for offers around £200,000.

#### Nash pair snapped up

The first pair of restored John Nash houses in a redevelopment on the Crown Estate in Regent's Park, London, took five working days to sell from first inspection to exchange of contracts, Numbers 6 and 7, Prince Albert Road, are phase one of the scheme and were priced at £950,000 (six bedrooms, three reception rooms) and £1.5m (seven bedrooms, four reception rooms and a swimming pool) respectively. Lassmans sold them together to an overseas buyer at close to the combined asking price. The development includes nine cream stucco houses dasigned by Nash in the 1830s and one newly contructed two-floor detached house,



# The sculptor's creation

Lypiatt Park near the village of Bisley io Gloucestershire is a historic house dating from the 14th century and retaining much of its origins, although it was remodelled and extended in the 19th century.

For the past 29 years the house has been owned by the sculptor Lynn Chadwick, who has stamped his own personality firmly on it, not least in painting it all white. The only coocessioo is the domed ceiling of the inner hall, which remains paioted with its star pattern.

Chadwick has done much of his work there. The house - and the garden - are furnished with his metal sculptures, while the rooms too are testimony in his creations. His marble baths, including one sunk into the floor, are io several bathrooms, and the dining hall, part of the original hall, has a built-in polished stone dining table and matching side-board designed by him. He also opened up the hall to the wiodows across what had been a passage, giving it much more light and creating a gallery.

The castellations and towers give the impression of a feudal castle, but they were added later and the property began life as a monastic house. In 1809 Sir Jeffrey Wyatville remodelled the north front and in 1876 Thomas Henry Wyatt added the south-east wing. Each wiog of the house has its own square tower, to one of which the chapel is attached by a short cloister.

Any self-respecting historic house has its associations, and the library at Lypiatt is reputedly the scene of meetings of the conspirators io the Gunpowder Plot, based on the coolection between the former owners, the Throgmortons, and the plotters. Later, during the Civil Wars, Lypiatt was held for a time by Par-liamentary troops because of its important strategic position, 500ft above sca level with commanding views of the road from Stroud in the Severn Valley to

Cirencester and Oxford io the Thames Valley. The Grade II\* listed house has a

reception hall, five reception rooms, eight bedrooms and six bathrooms. There is also a self-cootained annexe and flat, and two cottages. The gardens and grounds of about 10

acres have fine views, and again Chad-wick has spent much time in their restoration and replanting, including a yew hedge. The kitchen gardens have peach and pear trees growing up the stable yard wall, and there are a stone pillared conservatory aod a domed greenhouse

Chadwick and his wife are leaving reluctantly, to spend more time abroad, but he feels that be has done all he can at Lypiatt and needs to move on. "I really feel that I have beeo spoilt here," he says.

#### Ideal place for a buyer in the pop music industry

Within the gardens is a stable block round an open courtyard, which dates from the 19th century and was built to resemble a castle. But among the main interests at Lypiatt are the 14th-century private chapel, a Grade I listed 13thcentury gracery which survives in perfect condition and has a carved stone ox's head as a chute for the grain, and also a Grade I dovecote dating from the 14th century.

Knight Frank & Rutley is expecting more than £1,250,000 for Lypiatt. Bill Yates, of the ageots' couotry residential department, explains it "contains a lot of real estate io a very good area". He expects interest from Britain and overseas, and believes it could appeal to someone io the pop music industry, as it could provide plenty of room for recording studios - or it could become a country house hotel. CW

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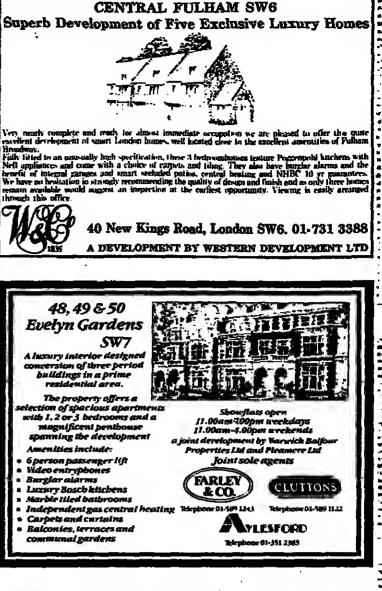
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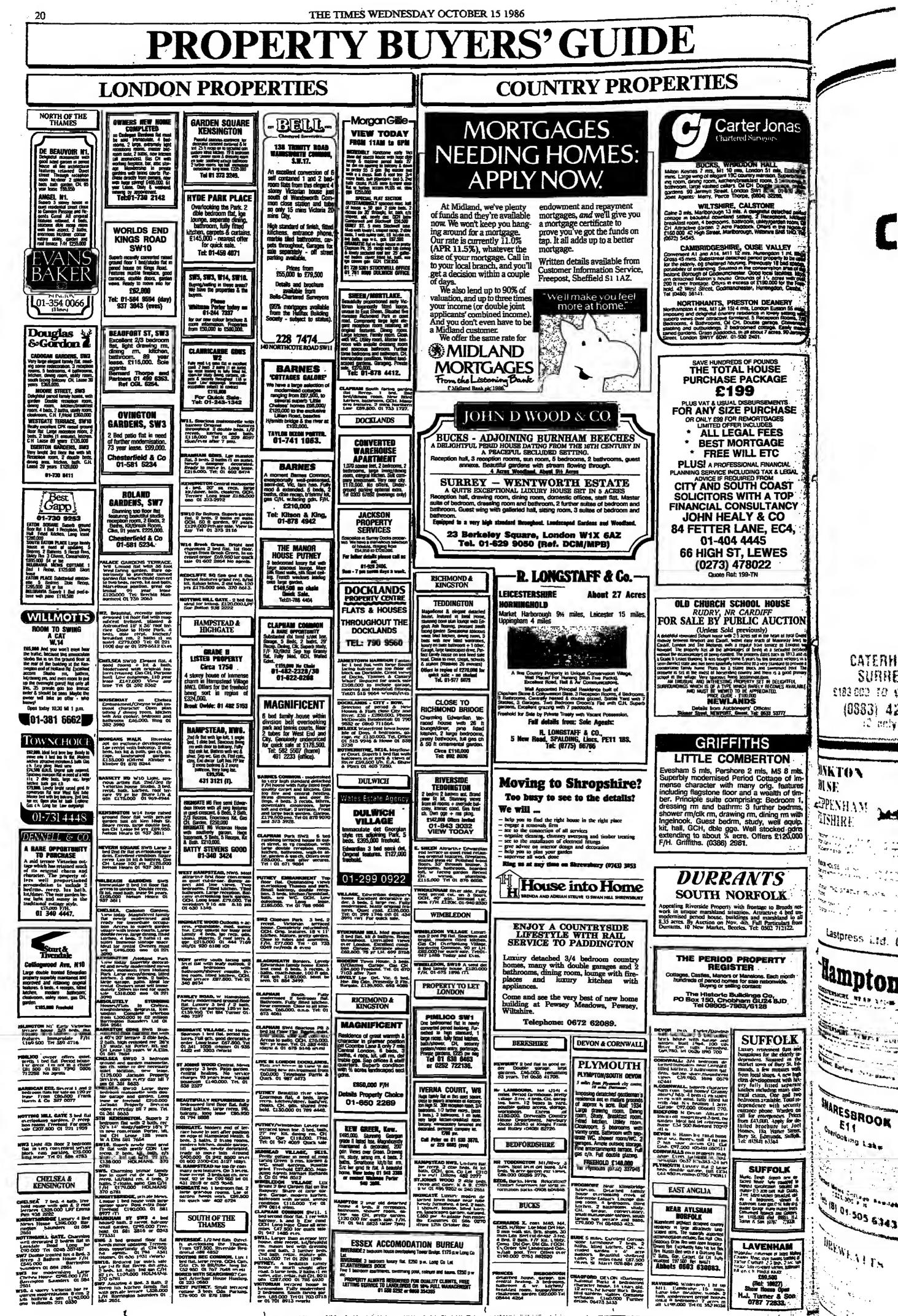
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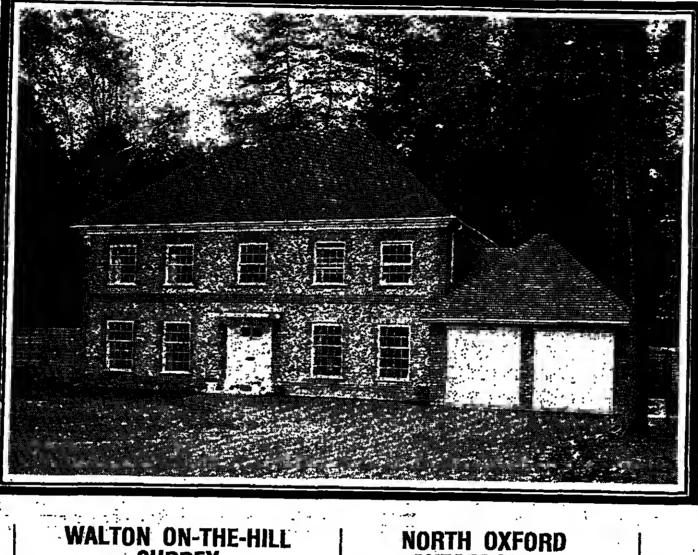
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BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 14: His Excellency Dr Marcelo Martén was received in audience by The Prince of Wales and The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Counsellors of State acting on behalf of The Queen, and presented the Let-ters of Recall of his predecesor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from Costa Rice to the Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompa-oied by the following members of the Embassy, who had the honour of being presented to Their Royal Highnesses: Senfor Victor Canas (Minister Counsellor) and Senor Jorge Nowalski (Minister Counsellor, Scientific and Technical Afairs).

Señora Floria Martén had the honnur af being received by The Prince of Wales and The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips. Sir Patrick Wright (Perma-nent Under Secretary of State

for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the bonour of being received by Their Royal Highnesses, was present and the Gentlemen of the Household in.

Gentlemen of the Prousciona in-Waiting were in attendance. Mr A.H. Wyati was received in audience by The Prince of Wales and The Princess Anne. Wates and the Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Counsellors of State acting on behalf of The Queen and kissed hands upon his appointment as British High Commissioner to the Republic of Ghana

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The Prince of Wales and The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phil-Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phil-lips, Counsellors of State acting on behalf of The Queen, re-ceived Mr Justice Henry upon his appointment as a Judge of the High Court of Justice. His Royal Highness conferred upon him the honour of Knighthood and invested him with the Insignia of n Knight Bachelor. The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the Riding for the Disabled Association, this afternoon visited the Havering Group (Chairman, Lady Miriam Hubbard) at Havering Park Riding School, Havering, Greater London. Her Royal Highness, Presi-dent of The Missions to Sea-men this evening attended n

men, this evening attended n concert in St John's, Smith Square in aid of The Missions to Mrs Malcolm Wallace was in

attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE October 14: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this after-noon visited the Tayside Print-ing Works of Burns and Harris mited, Dundee, to mark the firm's Centenary. Miss Jane Walker-Okeover

was in attendance.

#### **Birthdays today**

Sir George Bishon, 73; Mr H. M. Colvin, 67; the Right Rev G. V.

KENSINGTON PALACE October 14: The Prince of Wales, Colonel-in-Chief, The Parachute Regiment, this morn-ing at Kensington Palace re-ceived Lieutenant-Colonel Michael Jackson upon relinquishing command of the 1st Battalion. The Parachute Regiment, and Lieutenant-Colonel John Reith upon

assuming command. His Royal Highness, Colonel-in-Chief, The Royal Regimentof Wales, this afternoon at Ken-sington Palace received Lieutenant-Colonel Christopher Jones ani-Colonel Christopher Johes upon relinquishing command of the 3rd Battalion, The Royal Regiment of Wales, and Lieutenant-Colonel David Mor-gan upon assuming command. The Prince and Princess of Meeting English-Speaking Union The Archbishop of Canterbury gave the opening address at a

Wales this evening attended a dinner given by the Variety Cluh of Great Britain at the Dorchester Hotel, Park Lane, London to launch the Life conference arranged by the loternational Peace Academy and the English-Speaking Union Education Centre. Mrs George West and Mr Humphrey Mews were in at Dartmouth House yesterday. Other speakers included:

Currer speakers included: Lord Elian, Mr Timothy Raisen, MP, Tied Marshal Sir Edvin Brannal, Sir Douglas Dodd-Person, Sir Print Douglas, Mr David Jones, Mr Olis Volting, Mr Terry Walte, Mr Colin Hundbrezs, Mr Pressel V. Evald Thomas Websel Coloring Thomas Websel Coloring Thomas Websel Coloring Thomas Websel Coloring attendance.

**KENSINGTON PALACE** KENSINGTON PALACE October 14: The Princess Mar-garet, Countess of Snowdon, was present this evening at a Ball given by American Medical International Health Care Lim-ited at Grosvenor House Hotel in aid of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children of which Her Royal Highness is President.

**KENSINGTON-PALACE** October 14: The Duke of Gloucester, as President of the

Mr R.H. Del Mar and Mrs E.B. McLaren The marriage took place on Saturday, October 11, 1986, in Bishop's Watham, Hampshire, between Mr Robin Del Mar, son of Dr and Mrs N.R. Del Mar, of Wischinge Hadlay Common or Dr and Mrs N.R. Del Mar, or Winchings, Hadley Common, Hertfordshire, and Mrs Eliza-beth MeLaren (nee Ellis), daughter of Captain and Mrs H.D. Ellis, of Old Farm, British Consultants Bureau, was present this evening at the Annual Dinner of the CEBI European Committee of Conltancy Firms 'nt Stationers' Hall. Ave Maria Lane, London. Bishoo's Waltham.

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Christening Bland was in attendance.

The Duchess of Gloucester the Differences of Orotacenter was present this evening at a Gala Performance of Facade, in aid of The Park Lane Group, in the Gardens of Carlyle Square,

ondon, SW3. Mrs Euan McCorquodale was io attendance.

#### YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

ST JAMESS PALACE October 14: The Duchess of Kent, Patron of the Scottish Society for Mentally Handi-capped Children, today opened Rymonth Hostel, and later opened the new Out-Patient Department of St Andrews Me-morial Hospital, St Andrews, Fife

Her Royal Highness, who travefled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Miss Sarah Partridge,

The Duchess of York celebrates her birthday today. A memorial service for Dame

Geraldine Aves will be held at St James's, Piccadilly, at 3pm attend.

#### Luncheons Poalters' Company Mr C. E. Nokes, Master of the

today.

Farwell, 73; Professor J. K. Farwell, 73; Professor J. K. Galbraith, 78; the Very Rev E. Mr R. E. Marshall, Upper W. Heaton, 66; Sir John Martin, 82; Mr George Sava, 83; Bar-oness Serota, 67; Lieutenant-General Sir William Stratton, Renter Warden, presided at the Michaelmas court luncheon held at Armourers' Hall yes-

Christie's tried to sell the collection of Japanese inro and netsake belonging to a Belgian businessman yesterday with only limited success. The lacquer pouches which Japanese gentiemen used to wear suspended from their belts and the carved toggies that held them, known respectively as inro and netsuke, had great artistry lavished upon them.

Christie's anonymous businessman had been collecting for 15 years and had annassed an interesting collection with rather better inro than netsuke. The sale, however, only brought £109,758 with 37 per cent left unsold. Christie's had given the sale a grand ounding title - "The David Collection". David, they explained yesterday, was

Marriage

Mr R.H. Del Mar

that was how he wanted the sale to be billed. The high failure rate seems to have reflected ambitions reserve prices. The pieces that did sell generally reached high sum

The top price of the day was £4,400. Two of the inro were bid to that amount. a five-case piece decorated with South Sea islanders gathering coral by moonlight on a gold ground (estimate £2,000-£3,000) and a four-case into with gold plam biossom on a vermillion ground (estimate £2,000-£3,000).

The top price among the netsuke was £3,520 (estimate £1,000-£1,500) for a boxwood carving of a frog cronching on a gourd.

Sotheby's have now transferred their mixed property sales of oak familtare to Billingshurst, their Sussex saleroom, and yesterday's sale made £155,518 with five per cent left unsold.

This gives a more reliable reading of the state of the oak market than the Cold Overton collection sale in London last week, which was a special event. The market seems healthy with a top price of £4,400 (estimate £2,500-£4,000) at yesterday's sale, paid for a George II oak dresser of around 1730.

The first two sessions of Sotheby's Amsterdam sale of decorative arts secured a total of £100,459 with 11 per cent left masold.

Mrs Barbara Woodhouse, the television personality, who suffered a stroke two years ago, esterday helped to launch an appeal for dog owners to contribute towards the National Stroke Campaign's drive to raise more money for research. Mrs Woodhouse was joined in London by her Great Dane, Julie, which immediately made friends with Bats, owned by Mrs Judy Kay (right), the campaign's director (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

# Forthcoming marriages

Mr A.R.G.L. Kendall and Miss N.L. Bensburg The engagement is announced between Angus, only soo of Mr

hurst Kent

Mr R.A. Mackey and Miss S.L. Spink The engagement is announced between Richard Antkony, soo

The engagement is announced between Adrian Paul, only son of Mr and Mrs B. Connor, of of Mr and Mrs Joseph Mackey, Battersea, and Su

## OBITUARY **PROFESSOR JOHN CLUTTON-BROCK**

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Professor John Clutton- a profoundly inquisitive ma-Brock, anaesthetist, who did ture. His particular interest in valuable work to make anaes- the functions of the brain thesia safer for the patient, made him one of the carly died on October 13. He was clinical experts in electro-

died on October 15. He was chilical experts in electro-encephalography, and he ap. Born in Surrey, he was plied this knowledge in educated at Charterhouse, determining brain function Trinity College, Cambridge, during artificial perfusion in and St Bartholomew's Hospi-the first days of open head

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as a lecturer in anaesthesia at Bristol University.

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Born in London on May 31. 1910, to an English father and Factor in Analysis", and a book, Analysis, Repair and an irish mother, he was edu-cated at Highgate School and St Peter's College, Oxford. After his degree in philosophy, politics and economics he read divinity at Ripoo Hall, Oxford and was ordered into an Irish mother, he was edu-Oxford, and was ordained into

He was twice married, first. Jung who spoke with him on to Barbara Kirkby Mason, a psychological and theological pianist and music teacher, matters with, as Lambert later with whom he had two sons. recalled, "a spontaneous This marriage was dissolved, frankness and an unashamed and he married, second,

## PROFESSOR CECIL TODD

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Trinity College, Dublin, in the Church of England. 1982 He worked in various parmember of a discussion group shes where he became ioterof Jungians and Freudia ested in pastoral psychology. and once described himself as During the Second World War During the Second World War be served as chaplain in the lor made for each patient". He RAMC io India. was open-minded as well as Thereafter he left the incisive, physically and psy-Church and qualified as a chologically energetic, and, as

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and Anthea, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Maccoy, of Hurstpierpoint, Sussex.

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Lonsdale who was christened Leonora Diana Fiona by the Rev Ivor Marsh, assisted by the Rev Edward Vogel at St John Baptist Church, Kingstone Lisle, on Friday, October 10, 1986. The other godparents are Mr Rupert Bell, Mr Charles Butter (for whom Mr Geordie Greig stood proxy), Lieutenant Dane Halling, RN, Viscountess Garnock and the Hon Mrs Twiston-Davies.

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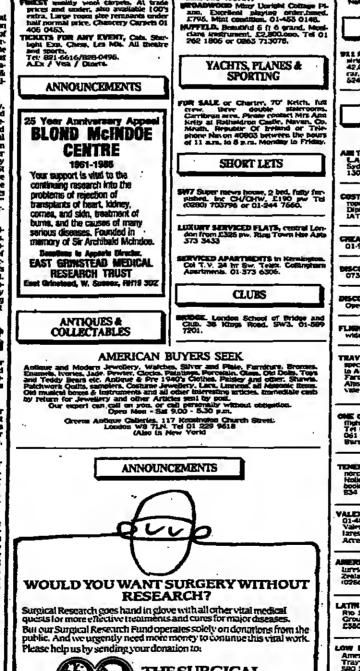
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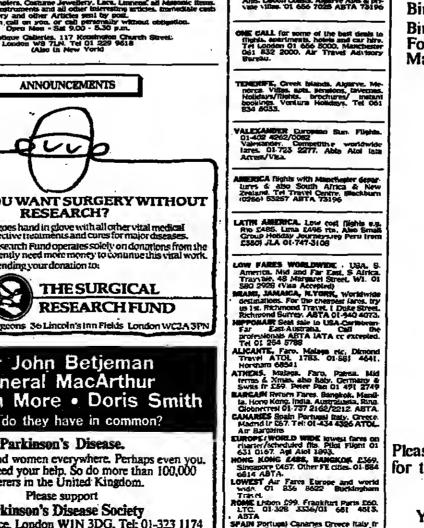
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the weather was very bad." It was the Queen's turn. Dressed in a purple outfit, and looking much more at ease than the day before when, clearly jet-lagged, she had a similar meeting with president Li, she explained: "The Eiffel tower is a long way from England. I don't think it is possible to see England from there.

Such is the stuff of stage diplomacy. Earlier, at a meet-ing with Hu Yaobang, general secretary of the Communist Party in the Zhonghai lake compound, the public conversation was at much the same level.

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Mr Hu asked a slightly surprised Duke of Edinburgh: "How is his royal highness?" The Duke, who had been preoccupied with staring at his hands, replied: "I think I'm quite well. I expect to be

better the longer I stay." Mr Hu was determined to discover the welfare of other members of the Royal family. "How is your sister. Princess Margaret?" he asked. "She is very well indeed," said the Queen, possibly a mite

surprised It was time for the Queen to take the initiative. "There is a great deal to do and see in a very short time," she offered. "China is a vast country." Mr Hu replied. "There are oot so many modernized things to see, hut there are a lot of historical relics." Mr Hu recalled that, during

his visit to London in June. the Queen had expressed a desire to come to China more than ooce."That would be .very nice indeed," said the

Queen. "I hope I have the honour of accompanying you", replied Mr Hu, knowing full well that he is the favourite to become the next leader.

Lunch was spent with Mr Mr Deng, in the company of the Duke, Sir Geoffrey and Lady Howe. The meal was reported to be a pleasant and proper occasion, with oo spitting.

As sooo as the last course was demolished, Mr Deng lit up ooe of his Panda brand cigarettes with what was described by Mr Michael Shea, the Queen's press secretary, as "obvious eojoyment." . In the afternoon the Queen

**Today's events** 

visited a kindergarten, and had a formal meeting with Mr Zhao Ziyang, the premier. Between such formalities she was given the opportunity to undertake what must be one of the greatest sightseeing trips of her much-travelled life. In the event she walked on

the Great Wall of China, as much for the benefit of a live British breakfast-time television as for her own pleasure. The wall, once 6,200 miles long and with 3,750 miles still staoding to make it the ooly creatinn of man visible from an orbiting spacecraft, lies 40 miles north of Peking, bestriding the jagged range of moun-tains guarding China's old

northern frontier. All world leaders who visit Peking are allowed a ritual burst of breathlessness on the wall, but the Queen walked further than most, without showing any sign of exhaustion.

She emerged from her black Mercedes clutching her Leica camera and abandooing her coat in the gentle warm breeze that blew in from Mongolia. She strode out in the com-pany of Mr Chen Xitong, mayor of Peking, followed by her busband, her Foreign Secretary, and a mildly perspiring

retinue of forty. It was intended that she should cover a 300-yard section, stopping at the second turret before the walkway took an upward lunge at a 1 io 3 gradient. But ooe does not enjoy this experience every day, and she pressed on for another 100 yards up a slope culminating in a flight of exceptionally steep steps.

She had changed into sen-sible court shoes with rubber soles, and achieved the third last night. tower, about 3,500 feet above sea level, without difficulty. At the top she said to no ooe in particular: "It will be much

worse going down than coming up." The Queen remarked how well preserved and restored the wall was. On the way down, she stopped twice in front of a huge posse of British and Chinese photographers for a prearranged pose, and for a photograph that will undoubtedly circle the globe, just as the picture of President Nixoo did when he made a similar, but shorter, foray.

sorted out."

At the top she stopped to take pictures, while Sir Geofsnapped her. Having frey completed a half-mile expedition the Queen had outwalled presidents Nixon and Reagan, and came down showing oo signs of strain,

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The anxions wait for relatives arriving from the Indian sub-continent at London Heathrow's crowded Terminal 3, yesterday. (Photographs: Peter Trievnor)

## Heathrow under siege as Asians seek admission

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Mr Cole pointed to the 12 The necessity for visitors from Pakistan, India and green-walled cubicles where Bangladesh to carry visas came as a result of pleas from would-be immigrants face a second ioterview. They are working flat out in there and immigratioo staff, who found we can't see that stopping for a few days yet," he said. "The process will have to be that it difficult to cope with the high level of visitors.

"Normally oo a Tuesday we those we cannot see on one would expect about 500 peoday will have to spend the night in a hotel or even ple to arrive from the Asian sub-cootinent," Mr Tony Roberts, of the Immigration sleeping here in the airport until we have seen everyone Services Uoion, said. The uoioo represents most of the 260 staff at Heathrow.

A 3,000-strong crowd of Asians waiting for friends and relatives had built up at Terminal 3 last night, with "We have refused 180 people in the last two days and they must go back home. This police patrolling the lounges. is the most ever. Our job is Upprecedented oumbers of would-be visitors, predomi-nately from Bangladesh, have we have decided to process been held for questioning everyooe who comes in, howabout their reasons for entry ever long it takes, rather than to Britain over the weekend. grant them temporary ad-As a result, those in the mission and hope that they tried to run away

terminal's lounges expecting to meet them have waited up to four days, usually sleeping The majority of those trying

to come into the country to beat the visa deadline have heeo young. Bangladeshi males. single

"Last week oo ooe aircraft alooe we have 130 young men all claiming to be computer operators but oo further questioning, it turned out that they had never seen a com-puter in their lives", one immigration officer said.

"But having said that, we feel sorry for all the families waiting in the arrivals lounge but the sheer weight of numbers makes it impossible for us to say how soon we can deal with the persoo they are

waiting for. Already this year 400 Asian have absconded during their temporary admission to Britaio. Immigratioo staff say that, surprisingly, only a hand-ful of the latest batch have



An immigrant has her passport checked by an official.

## **Base rates** up 1% as Lawson relents

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Continued from page 1 this failed to reassure markets sufficiently.

Attention is now focussed on the Chancellor's annual speech at the Mansion House which he delivers tomorrow but this is viewed as less critical following the rise in interest rates.

The Government's man concern about the fall in the pound is the effect on inflation. Currently inflation is at its lowest for nearly 20 years at 2.4 per cent. Ministers are anxious to ensure that this achievement is not jeopardised, particularly ahead of an election.

Industry was dismayed yesterday at the rising cost of funds for investment. Sir Tercnce Beckett, director-general of the Confederation of British Industry commented: "With America's growth falling off, the rest of the world, including Britain, needs lower not higher interest rates."

 Shadow Chancellor Roy Hattersley last night accused Mr Lawson of being politically corrupt by deliberately delay ing yesterday's interest rate increase until after last week's Conservative party con-ference (Our Political Correspondent writes).

The cost of the postpone-ment was about £1 billion of taxpayers' money which had been used to buy stering to support the pound. The Chancellor had known

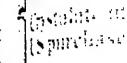
10 days ago that interest rates had to go up but put off the in-evitable choice because he wanted to produce the best possible result for his own party at bis own party conference."

The Government's entire economic policy was mis-conceived and required radical change. "But the worst possible outcome for the British economy and people is to run a wrong policy, but not eveo to run that honestly - to run it in a politicaly corrupt way to protect the interests of the Conservative party", he said.

Mr David Penhaligon, the economic spokesman for the Liberal Party, last night chal-lenged Mr Lawson to "come clean" on the cost of supporting the pound and delaying the interest rate increase until after the Tory cooference.

"Taxpayers' money has been used to protect the Conservative party during its conference. Over £1 billion has been spent propping up a sinking pound and saving Mr Lawson's face until the conference was safely over."

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By today Opec hopes to be

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ministerial meeting to discuss

approval for the new quota

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work on the system is going

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By Alexandra Jackson

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Its anti-ulcer product ran-itidine, principally marketed

as the drug Zantac, has a 49

per cent world market share.

The company's pretax prof-its for the year to the end of June rose from £402.9 million

Earnings per share rose from 37.4p 10 54.1p. A final

dividend of 10p was declared

making a total of 14p for the year compared to 10p in 1984-

85. An exceptional charge of

£15 million was taken above

the line associated with the

recall of goods by Farley

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to £611.6 million.

Health Products.

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Glaxo Holdings announced

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**Executive Editor** Kenneth Fleet

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## **OTT** bid cleared

The Department of Trade and Industry has cleared the way for Mr Ron Brierley, the New Zealand entrepreneur, to bid for Ocean Transport and Trading by not referring his hostile bid to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission (Ricbard Lander writes).

The £258 million cash hid values OTT shares at 225p each. They closed at 232p yesterday. 1p weaker.

Ocean, which has been diversifying out of shipping, announced yesterday it was buying two analytical laboratories in the US for \$4.8 million.

## Crystalate in **US** purchase

Crystalate Holdings, the rationalized electronies group, is paying \$30.6 million (£21.4 million) for RPD, a US electronic components company based in North Carolina.

Slightly more than half of the purchase price is to be funded by a placing of 5.6 million new Crystalate shares at 183p each. The placing has a 100 per cent clawback in funder of ariting drawbald ding, explains the recent run of large trade deficits. favour of existing sharehold-ers. The balance of £11 million will come from Crystalate's cash resources.

#### Apex offer

The Apex Group, a New Zealand company 48 per cent owned by Kupe Investments will today make a 160p per share tender offer for 23,42 million shares in Property Holding and Investment Trust.

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**Bank to run trial** gilt auctions early next year

#### By Richard Thomson, Banking Corresponden

The Bank of England yes-"tranchettes" when further terday gave warning that it would be conducting experiissues of existing stock are made, will continue. ments early next year in gilt Market-makers will be able auctions, similar to auctions to bid for tap stocks and

of US government bonds. tranchettes on an individual or tender basis. If a single It also outlined proposals for the way it would raise funds in the gilt-edged market once the market structure had market-maker bids for stock independently, he should be able to benefit from his initiachanged after October 27. In a consultative document tive and is likely to be given stock at his price.

cntitled The Future Structure of the Gill Edged Market: Official Operations, the Bank market-makers - likely to mean more than three or four outlined its plans for using traditional gilt funding tech-niques after the market the Bank will bold an imchanges from a system of brokers and jobbers to one. promptu tender. All bidders will be told they are in a tender and asked to submit no more with 27 primary market than four bids.

makers. The Bank will be prepared to receive bids 10 minutes Its aim of maintaining a stable and liquid market will remain paramount, but greater flexibility is required to accommodate the larger before the market opens at 9am and to complete the process within the following number of market part-10 minutes. icipants.

The possibility of using the new interdealer brokers in the The present system tendering for gilts, when marsystem had been suggested, but the paper makes clear that ket participants bid for new stock against a secret striking price set by the Bank, and use them.

Although it does not rule out using them in the future, it believes that to use them so early would risk damaging the development of the IDBs into useful participants in the market.

The Bank said that the new system had been tried as part of the gilt market rehearsal 10 days ago and had worked with considerable success.

The paper outlines pro-posals for the way market-makers will be able to switch However, if a number of different stocks with the Bank make simultaneous bids. and adjustments in the way it will buy stock in the secondary market

The Bank said that it intended to discuss a system of auctioning gilts with market-makers before the end of the year, with the aim of trying it out next spring.

An auction system would be meeting on used alongside the present systems used by the Bank, but it said that auctions had the advantage of greater certainty over timing, allowing a more predictable flow of funding. Comment, page 27

mer. Most worryingly, output

of the consumer goods in-dustry was flat - up by just 0.5 per cent in the latest three

months - while consumer

spending has been growing at

Chemicals output, helped by the pound's fall, rose 3 per

cent in the June-August pe-

riod; metals output was up by

2 per cent and output of other

manufacturing industries rose

by 1 per cent. But output of

engineering and allied in-dustries; food, drink and to-

bacco and clothing, was little

Manufacturing output has still not regained the level it

reached in the second quarter

of last year, although indus-

trial production as a whole is

slightly higher. Even so, the

evidence is growing that a

activity was reached in spring

Since the last trongh in

industrial output in the first

quarter of 1981, total produc-

tion industries' output has risen by 14.9 per cent and manufacturing output by 12.2

Not only is rental income

unlikely to rise so much, but

the windfall profits from sell-

ing Peachey's former primary

interest, residential property.

The portfolio revaluation

Carnaby Street in London's

shows an increase of 6.73 per

cent, with property assets exceeding £180 million.

West End, which accounts for

18 per cent of the portfolio.

has increased in value from £20 million to £34 million in

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By Judith Hantley

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#### From David Young the Bank does not intend to Industrial output stagnates The 13 Opec oil ministers are now locked in an intense round of what one described yesterday as "camel trading" to finalize a new quota agree-ment to increase the world oil despite increased spending

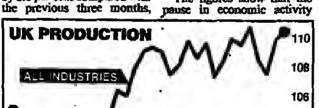
#### By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

Industrial production in but broadly unchanged on the was continuing over the sum-Britain remains flat, according corresponding period last year. Officials said that the to the latest official figures. underlying trend for manufac-turing is flat. The sluggishness of domestic output, taken in conjunction with buoyant consumer spen-

Industrial production as a whole, including North Sea oil output, rose by 0.6 per cent in August, mainly due to a 2.6 per cent rise in energy output.

Manufacturing ontput fell by 0.3 per cent in August. Output in the engineering, But in the latest three months, metals, vehicle production, industrial production was down by 0.3 per cent. Its level and food, drink and tobacco was I per cent up on the corresponding period last In the June-August period,

manufacturing output was up by 0.6 per cent compared with The figures show that the



MANUFACTURING



Mr John Gunn, the new chief executive of British & Commonwealth Shipping, seated, with three new directors, from left, Mr Charles Cary-Elwes, Mr Julian Lee, and Mr Peter Goldie

# Opec near Gunn takes the helm at B&C

#### By Cliff Feltham

Less than a year after join-into new ventures even if it ing the board. Mr John Gunn meant dilution of its own yesterday took over as chief equity. executive of British &

The thrust will be to refine Commonwealth Shipping, the aviation and financial services the business down to identifiable areas so that we have fewer but larger husinesses which, where possible, will be His promotion is part of a subsidiaries rather than

big reshuffle which signals the end of the Cayzer dynasty --which has been involved with associates," Mr Gunn said. Mr Gunn would not discuss the business for more than 100 his own service contract but years - and an aggressive said he had joined the comexpansion likely to lead to pany last year on a "handsbake". However, it was

acquisitions. As part of the friendly likely that if the husiness handover of power, Mr Gunn, aged 44, who created the successful Exco money performed well this year, his pay package, together with options, could be worth about broking company, plans a complete review of the busi-ness which could lead to the £500.000. As part of the boardroom shake-up, Mr Gunn is joined by Mr Charles Cary-Elwes, disposal of around £200 million of unwanted assets and an corporate development man-

to Iraq. Today it will meet the remaining seven states includ-ing both Kuwait and Saudi expansion of its activities. ager of the group, and exec-utives from three of its offshoots. Mr Julian Lee, Mr Gunn said that the ageing board - still headed by Lord Cayzer, aged 76 - had recognized the need for new Arabia, who are determined to have the new system unanichairman of Kaines Corpora mously approved. Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani tion, the commodities trader. Mr Peter Goldie, chief exco blood. He said the family interests, represented through utive of Abaco, the finance house, and Mr Paul Myners, Caledonia Investments which owns 46 per cent of B&C, was chief executive of Gartmore prepared to back the move Investment Management.

said yesterday that his coun-try was determined that the current state of comparative stability in the oil markets Both the Saudi Arabian and the Kuwaiti oil ministers have been told by their heads of

# Clamp on new : retail centres

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**By Judith Hantley** Commercial Property Correspondent

The Government yesterday launched an attack on the plethora of proposals from developers to build large shop-ping and leisure centres in the green beit.

Mr William Waldegrave Minister for the Environment, Countryside and Planning, told a Confederation of British Industry conference in London that the Government will make a new order to councils requiring them to consult the Environment Consult the Environment Department before granting planning permission for any retail development of more than 250,000 sq ft. Mr Waldegrave gave this warning: "The promoters of some of the wilder schemes have no reason to think that

have no reason to think that they will succeed in breach-ing green belt policy. We are not opposed to new methods of retailing but they do not belong in the green belt." He said: "We will not necessarily call in the applications notified to us under the tions notified to us under the new direction. But we con-sider it right that we should have a clear opportunity to weigh up the need to call in." The conference, jointly sponsored by Edward Erdman, the firm of survey-ors, was told that 27 million sq

ft of additional retailing was in the pipeline already and that it was just the tip of the iceberg. Many schemes proposed for the green belt and outside are for large out-of-town schemes and their impact on estab-lished town centres is causing concern.

The move comes in the week which saw the opening of Europe's largest out-oftown shopping and leisure centre at Gateshead, Tyne & Wear. The 2 million sq ft Metrocentre was opened by Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment.

on Monday. The Metrocentre did not have to go through the usual planning hurdles because it is ut an enterprise zone where the planning system is sim-plified to promote development.

Rough diamond price rises by 7% **By Richard Lander** 

West African trader, reported pretax profits up 10 per cent to million on turnover £42.3 13 per cent to £242 million for the year to May 31. The dividend is increased by 10 per cent to 6.5p net. Tempus, page 27

#### LIG abroad

London International Group is launching a deposi tory receipts facility in the US next month, to broaden its international shareholding. Each depositary receipt will represent 5 shares.

#### Seafood deal

Hillsdown Holdings is acquiring a minority interest in Clearwater Fine Foods, a Canadian seafood company, and a 51 per cent stake in Sea Farm (Shearwater), a British processed fish producer.

### CU unit trust

Commercial Union Assurance is to set up a unit trust company, increasing its expansion into financial ser-VICES

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- By Alison Eadie

The Peachey Property cent next year, on this year's TV-am, the independent Corporation is showing pretax exceptional figures. profits of £10.23 million for ... Not only is rent breakfast television company which came to the Unlisted the year ended June 24 1986, almost equal to the record level of £10.29 million for the Securities Market in July, made pretax profits in the six previous financial year. Net asset value has risen by months to July 31 of just under £4 million, a rise of 135 per cent on the previous first-half's £1.69 million. 10 per cent, to 358p per share over the same period the

The company is well on target to meet its forecast made at the time of the flotation, of pretax profits of at least £7.5 million in the year to the end of January. Advertising remains buoy-

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

ant, TV-am said. The shares eased 8p to 187p, compared with au offer

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price of 130p. The issue was nearly 10 times subscribed and shares have reached a high in recent weeks of 195p. vear.

#### previous year. Net rental income rose by 45 per cent to £11.20 million. This figure reflects a year's benefit from the £28.2 million

chase of a mainly retail portfolio from Legal & General, the insurance company, at the beginning of this year. It is unlikely to be repeated next

purchase of a property port-folio from Lloyds Bank Prop-erty Company in May 1985, and the £16.02 million pur-

#### sq fi to about £75 a sq ft since Peachey bought the estate. The issue means its earnings per share are down to 19.7p from 21.7p on an enlarged

Mr John Brown, the com-pany's managing director, ex-pects profits to fall by 10 per with 8p in 1985. share issue. The final dividend will be 9p per share compared

## More power to Lloyd's chief By Alison Eadie

. 334p (+10p) .261p (+13p) .75p (+14p) .185p (+15p) .105p (+10p) .291p (+15p) .255p (+12p) .205p (+22p) Lloyd's insurance market tion at Lloyd's. He said the yesterday announced that new power to initiate spot checks on underwriting agents and brokers will be vested in Mr -13p -20o Alan Lord, the chief executive and deputy chairman of the market, who is an outsider and not a market member.

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sure would bring Lloyd's into line with developments at other self-regulatory organizations. The review department will monitor compliance with Lloyd's regulations and carry out spot checks if there is of the Securities and Investprima facie evidence of something wrong, Mr Lord said.

made to placate Sir Patrick Neill, who is presently conducting a government-commis-

the fourth successive year. However, Mr Lord added that the central fund's needs would be reassessed after a settlement on the PCW problem which, he hoped, would be reached by the end of this vear. The fund has set aside clear the matter with the £235 million to meet PCW chairman, who is a market names' losse

tween outsiders and market members on the ruling council of Lloyd's is 2 fine one. Some believe it will be crucial in deciding whether Lloyd's stays outside the jurisdiction ment Board, or whether it is, brought into line with other SROs which are subject to its ing sham stop-loss policies. Other members involved in the Howden affair, including

Mr Kenneth Grob, the former Lloyd's also announced yesterday that subscriptions and chairman of Howden, have central fund contributions been disciplined by Lloyd's. would remain unchanged for

rican cartel which markets 80 per cent of the world's diamonds, yesterday announced a 7 per cent rise in the price of rough stones, its second increase in six months. The rise confirmed the

News Analysis, page 26 rapid improvement in the liamond market this year after the severe slump in the early part of the decade when investment demand collapsed.

The Central Selling Organization, the South Af-A spokesman for the CSO, part of the De Beers group, said sales have been helped considerably this year by the fall in the dollar's value which has made polished diamonds cheaper outside the United States, particulary in Japan, a major user of large stones.

The CSO has already reported sales of \$1.2 hillion (£836 million) in the first half of 1986, 45 per cent higher than a year earlier.

Prices will be raised for all grades of diamonds except the lowest quality boart and drilling varieties from the year's penultimate sight or session on November 3. The previous increase

which averaged 712 per cent. came into effect in May, Before that, selling prices had been held for three years as De Beers battled to restore the market to order by withholding stones from the London sights.



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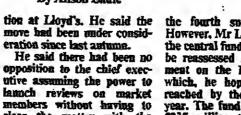
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# Announcing the formation of a general review depart-ment, Mr Lord said the mea-

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NORTH SEA OIL sioned inquiry into the (Dec.) pm \$14.15 bbl(\$13.95) adequacy of protecst trading price



Mr Colin Hart, the former active underwriter of syn-The balance of power be-

dicates owned by Alexander Howden, the broker, has been expelled from Lloyd's and fined £175,000 with £80,000 costs. He was found guilty on eight counts including dishonest misappropriation of money belonging to the syn-dicates and disbonestly writ-

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ing, which compiled the dethere has been a move by tails of the 1,000 largest several larger companies to- donors, says that few comwards genuine donations pol- panies give very much.

The 100th contributor The top 200 companies Racal Electronics, donated gave a total of £45 million in £117,000 and only 35 comtheir 1984-5 fmancial years. panics gave £300,000 or more. up from £34 million two years John Laing is commended previously when overall com- for a fund-raising drive which pany support was worth £132 raised more than £600,000 for the NSPCC.

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By Teresa Poole, Bu	siness Correspondent
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ity w millio cash donatioos of £100 mil-lion, according to estimates £30 million, advertising £20. published yesterday.

But most trading in the 34 Bahraini companies is carried out by investors directly, and £1 million or more. often fails to be registered. The new legislation will have increased slightly and

proving a severe drag oo require all transactions to be conducted through brokers The new exchange is ex-pected to boost Bahrain's licensed by the exchange.

Mr Behzad said that in the economy. It could attract capmedium-term the exchange ital from other Gulf states. would try to foster bigger paticularly Kuwait, where brokerage firms with stronger capital backing. This would confidence in shares suffered with the \$95 billion (£67 enable them to conduct larger billion) crash of its unofficial share transactions.

stock market in 1982. The start will be modest, Mr Althoogh Bahraio has Behzad said. But later, the grown into a leading financial stock exchange board will consider listing other com-panies based in other Gulf centre, with 170 local and international banks crowded into a sea-front area, its stock market has remained severely states. In a third stage, probably further away, the market inunderdeveloped, bankers say.

At present the market is partly in the hands of 17

which helped to make Bahrain

a regional financial centre

during the oil-boom days of

the 1970s and 1980s, have

been reducing staff because accumulated bad loans are

licensed brokers: local bus- firms to seek listings. Thatcher's man helps in sell-offs

governments embarking on privatization.

Rothschild's contracts show privatization is gaining popularity in the developing countries.

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## **BES** company to raise £1.7m for hotel project

this level the costs of the issue will come to 13.5 per cent of the funds raised, while if the raised the costs ammount to T

Country Resort Hotels is linked with two previous hotel-based BES issues - Resort Hotels which raised £1.9 million in 1984 and Coastal Resort Hotels which raised £852,000 last year. Resort Hotels will be managing the hotel which Country Resort Hotels is intending to aquire. Mr Charles Fry, chairman of Johnson Fry, said yesterday

a USM that he expected ' flotation for Country Resort



Los Angeles (Reuter) -Swedlow, the Californian company which makes parts for high-performance aircraft, has pulled out of an agreement to merge with PPG Industries of Pittsburgh. The company will instead join forces with the British manufacturer, elass Pilkington. Swedlow said it had ended the agreement to be bought by PPG Industries and agreed to an offer by Pilkington Holdings Inc. The PPG agreement, which was reached in August last year, called for a sale price of \$32.60 a share. But the transsanctioned. action was delayed by the Federal Trade Commission, which challenged it oo anti-trust grounds, Swedlow said. The company said that the terms of the Pilkington offer he said. were essentially the same as those contained in the PPG agreement and provided additionally for a share price of \$33.40 if the merger were completed on or after January I of next year. Swedlow shareholders holding about 49 per cent of the company's shares, are expected to agree to sell to Pilkington at the same price. Government's The They also plan to give the privatization programme has resulted in growing advisory buyer a proxy to vote those shares when the proposed siness overseas NM Rothschild has been transaction is submitted to made adviser to the Turkish shareholders, the company government for the privatiza-tion of the pulp and paper said. Swedlow's board is to meet industry, and to the Jamaican today to consider the offer, a government for the privatiza-tion of the island's largest spokesman for the company News analysis

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### **Pilkington** Bahrain plans full stock exchange to boost its economy Babrain (Reuter) - Bahinessmen operating by tele-phone mainly from the souk. economic downturn. Some international banks, or market area, of the old

profits

rain's Cabinet is expected to give the go-ahead by the end of December for the Gulf state's first full stock exchange, to enhance its status as a leading regional financial centre, a government adviser said.

Mr Fawzi Behzad, stock exchange adviser at the Commerce and Agriculture Ministry, said a trading floor for the exchange would be opened after new legislation had been

"We are awaiting the de-cision of the Ministerial Legal Committee ... We expect this before the end of 1986,"

Bankers see plans to set up a stock exchange as an integral part of the Cabinet's package, unveiled in August, to stimulate the domestic economy. Bahrain - although a minor oil producer - has been hit

like other Gulf states by falling oil prices and a regional

bank, the National Commer-cial Bank. The team handling the con-

tracts is headed by a director, Mr John Redwood, formerly head of Mrs Thatcher's policy

The flotation of Jamaica's National Commercial Bank involves expanding the island's stock market before

# Why Opec refuses to force the pace to help West out of a spot

While the 13 Opec nations struggle in Geneva to find a

new output quota system to drive oil prices back upwards the oil consumers are left to dip nervously in and out of the spot markets to maintain their

The industrialized world's view of Opec's apparent indecision is that it typifies an organization which has lost oot only control of the world

oil market but control of its own membership. The Opec view is that its

indecision is a sign that it is taking the issues before it more seriously than ever be-

fore. It also feels it needs to emerge from the Geneva meeting with a oew quota system which will be fair to all its members, which can be ment that the oil and stock markets are awaiting. While he is among the most

able of the 13 oil ministers in Opec, his elevation to the presidency after only months as his country's oil minister is in itself a manifestatioo of the

internal problems the cartel faces. He is one of only three ministers - the other two are Dr Snbroto, the Indonesian; and Dr Arturo Grisanti from Venezuela - who are politi-cally acceptable to both Iran

and Iraq. The argument over the criteria which should be used to work out how new quotas should be distributed also indicates the differing atti-

From David Young in Geneva conditioning units it has, or if that was not acceptable the number of air tickets Kuwaitis

bought each year to escape from the summer heat. For a brief period some of the delegations thought that

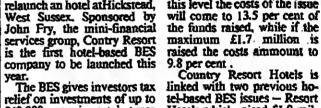
the Kuwait oil minister was being serious, but his suggestions served their purpose and talks are oow centred around such issues as levels of reserves, historical production and the technical ability to produce oil.

As one delegate put it: "We are oow trying to marry the science of economics with the art of politics".

trade

By Lawrence Lever The minimum subscription for the scheme is £850.000. At

# Country Resort Hotels, a development project with Business Expansion Scheme substantial bank borrowings.



The BES gives investors tax relief on investments of up to £40,000 a year in certain types of nnquoted company. Substantial amendments to the scheme in this year's

Finance Act, were thought to have eliminated the assetbacked BES companies - such as hotel and pub-based ven-

Country Resort Hotels will,

to demand

That Opec is, this time, serious in finding a firm

concepts of the so-called free achieve equilibrium in the is the first hotel-based BES

" History tells us that even in a free market economy like the United States government intervention was once necessary to regulate oil supplies in a way which matched them

supply entering international

Mr Lukman is still con-

millioo to aquire, develop and relaunch an hotel atHickstead, West Sussex. Sponsored by John Fry, the mini-financial

company to be launched this

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however, have to combine its Hotels within five years.

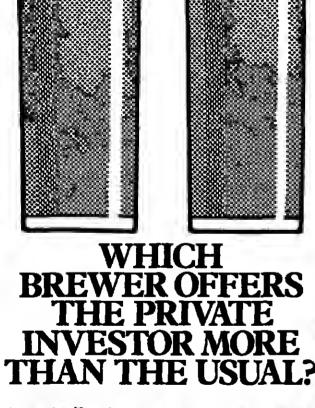
market being the best tool to supply and demand in the world oil.

"It is also a well known historical fact that when the world oil trade was dominated by the major international oil companies, prior to Opec's price takeover, the formation of the price structure and stability in the market were achieved through regulatory planning of the amount of oil

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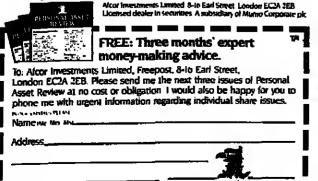
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However, can such demand. organization realistically achieve such aims? Two of its members, Iran and Iraq, have been involved in a long and bloody war and even as the delegates from the two coungive the oil market the news it tries sit opposite each other at the Geneva conference table decisions. news of strike and counterstrike emerges from Tehran and Baghdad.

WIDNEY: The company has entered into a conditional agree-

ment for the acquisition of Imlok, from Imhof-Bedco Stan-

Widney ordinary shares. Imiok business will be transferred to Widney's Birmingham factory.

raising Aus\$106.20 million (£47 million)through a placement of 15 million shares at Aus\$7.08

each to widen its institutional

shareholder base and provide

(2p), payable on December 1.

(42,615), operating profit 8,258 (7.184), profit before tax 7,160 (5,710), profit after tax 4,439

(3,426) and eps 8.4p (6.5p). • FLEDGELING JAPAN INVESTMENT CO: Net asset

value per share 179 yen (

BM GROUP: Final dividend

0.99p (0.99p) making 1.65p (1.65p) for the year to June 30

15 months to Juoe 30). Figures

Allied Irish Banks: Sir Dong-

las Morpeth joins the board as

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becomes managing director.

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months to July 31. Figures £000. Turnover 50,614

However, how the percent-ages should be calculated is proving a seemingly impos-Some of its member counsible task. Libya, for instance, tries are among the poorest in the world while others are suggested that among the factors considered should be undonbiedly the richest, population in relation to land which makes it difficult to area - a suggestion which believe that they share the would mean a considerably larger share of the overall same economic goals and have the same revenue needs ceiling for itself. from their oil fields.

Kuwait, in an attempt to get It is such diverse factors the discussions back on to a which make it difficult for the more serious footing, high-lighted the trivialization of the Opec president, Mr Rilwani discussions by countering that Lukman, the Nigerian oil minister, to force the pace its percentage should be linked towards the early announceto the number of air

in £000. Turnover 36,494 (29.055) and eps 10.7p (6.4p), • S LYLES: Final dividend 3p

S LYLES: Final dividend 3p making 5.75p (5.5p), payable on January 5. Year to June 30.
 Figures in £000. Turnover 15.891 (15.698), operating profit 725 (546), pretax profit 552 (390) and eps 9.00p (5.20p).
 SMITH & NEPHEW: Of the 110 580 093 new ordinary

110.580.093 new ordinary shares placed by Kleinwort Ben-

son with institutional investors

in connection with the proposed

acquisition of Richards, 37.215.308 have been recalled by shareholders. All valid

shareholders' applications have

been accepted in full. • ALEXANDRA WORKWEAR: Results for 28 weeks ended August 16 (28 weeks ended Aug 10). Interim 275n (225) results

APPOINTMENTS

115 112 The basis for the new system is ditional fudge and compromise, was put forcefully by its president, Mr Lukman. He that each country should be allocated a fixed percentage of is due in London in just over a an overall output ceiling set regularly by Opec to reflect week and if he is to have any success in winning support or even sympathy for the Opec position from Britain's Energy Although seeming a simple solution it would be a signifi-Secretary, Mr Peter Walker, he will have to arrive as the cant breakthrough. It would mean that ministers could

take a day rather than weeks to head of an organization which has shown it can act needs to base its pricing positively.

He said in Geneva that he still hopes that Britain will follow Norway's lead and cooperate with production cuts to ease the oversupply situation. "Even more important than

any psychological impact Norway's action has had, is the fact that an industrialized country has thought it wise, proper and justified to regulate the supply of oil on the market

"This is very significant, coming as it did at a time other industrialized when countries who produce oil are spreading ideology orientated

COMPANY NEWS

neva will be hailed as a significant step forward He said: "It should be reiterated that oil market stability is oo longer our sole responsibility. This must be

elearly understood. "In the type of situation which we have recently experienced in the oil industry there are no winners or losers. Experience has shown that today's winners could well be tomorrow's losers. It is in our best interest to break the vicious circle through dialogue and co-operation among Opec producers, non-Opec producers and consumers."

Whether Mr Lukman's hopes of a new agreement will be fulfilled today remains to be seen, but other delegates feel that the time has come to take a firm decision. One of the Venezuelans said: "If we are here in Geneva any longer the Swiss will ask us to apply for resident's permits."

2.010 (1.984), pretax profit 330 (400) and eps 6.3p (7.1p). • HAMMERSON PROP-• DOBSON PARK: The company has sold its Australian generator set manufacturing business, carried on under the name of Powrite Generators, to GG Kay and Co. The consid-ERTY: The company has com-pleted the purchase of Stone House, 128/140 Bishopsgate, GG Kay and Co. The consid-eration will be £339,000, payable by instalments over a year NATIONAL FREIGHT CONSORTIUM: The consortium is to acquire the disibution activities of Birds Eye Walls. This division has a turnover of £40 million and operates a national temperature-controlled distribution service from seven regional locations.

Directors have noted a rise in the price of the company's million (Ir£7.8 million or £7.3

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weeks ended Aug 10). Intering 2.75p (2.25p), payable on November 28. Figures in £000. Turnover 17.292 (13.744), trad-ing profit 2.204 (1.633), profit before tax 1.941 (1.510) and eps

million).

House, 128/140 Bishopsgate, London EC2. Plans for a redevelopment or comprehen-sive refurbishment are under consideration, but it is unlikely that work will start before 1988 on the expiry of current ten-ancies. Estimated total development costs are £40 millio • CEMENT-ROADSTONE: The company's subsidiary. Ce-ment-Roadstone Nederland, has acquired 80 per cent of Heras Holding Co, a pivately-owned Dutch fencing company. • THE CRONTTE GROUP. Total consideration is FI 23.8

ordinary shares but are unable to explain the reason for the increase.

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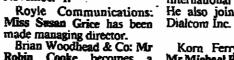
• WARTSILA: Eight months to August 31. Group net sales 4.1 billion Fionish marks or LENDING

MICROLEASE: Six months to August 31. Interim dividend net sales for the year expected to reach FM6.2 billion, an increase of 10 per cent, Ip (same), payable on Decem-ber 2. Figures in £000. Turnover

Kingsgrange Products: Mr British Telecom: Mr Mi-Stuart Tarrant joins the board chael L Ford has been made as group finance director. British Telecom Int-Normans (Budleigh): Mr ernational's first resident Patrick Morris becomes managing director from November I.

comes deputy chairman, and Mr Dick Curtis is made made managing director. Brian Woodhead & Co: Mr managing director, marine CV Nova: Mr Mark Billing Robin Cooke becomes a

director.



director. North America, and president of British Telecom International Inc., New York. He also joins the board of

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# charities to £193m Steelmen urge British hard line Britain's steel users yes

terday fired their latest salve

in the battle to quicken the

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Market forces

its half-year figures. These will show that it is likely to

make further profits, but this

could be jeopardized if there is n relaxation of controls.

The BRISCC says, how-ever: "Refusal by the British

Government to endorse the

EEC's latest proposals for the

abolition of quotas would be

generally seen as a reduction

of their commitment to the

wider operation of market

Further competition for the BSC may lead to irresistible

pressure for more capacity

cuts. The Ravenscraig rolling mill, near Motherwell, is the most vulnerable and its demise

could be a considerable vote

The BRISCC's latest out-

burst follows the EEC's proposals to scrap production quotas on a further 20 per cent

of the industry's output from

the beginning of next year.

Four product categories are

covered: galvanised sheet; light sections; wire rod and

The council hopes that the slack demand for steel in

Europe will pick up by the end

of the year although Eurofer,

the cartel of steel producers, has been less confident. It has

also been concerned by the apsurge in competition from non-EEC steel industries.

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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 15 1986

Rival trading centres force dramatic changes on Wall St

# Young men take the strain in scramble to compete

By Bailey Morris in Washington

steel market. They have arged the British Government not to relax its commitment to the Eleven years after weathering its own Big Bang, on May Day 1975, Wall Street is again fall re-introduction of "free undergoing a dramatic re-Steel consumers have taken structuring.

advantage of the British Steel In the name of "risk", with Corporation's retarn to an eye on the world financial profitability to try to stiffen market, venerable firms are the Government's resolve to expanding rapidly and familiar faces, synonymous with Wall Street post-deregulation, are being shunted aside. resist pressure for a continuation of the complicated European Economic Community

The emphasis is on youth, speed, risk, and deals of all They say the quotas have kept prices artificially high, varieties. Even the most staid have prevented the closure of firms are moving into "junk nneconomic steet rotling bonds", leveraged buy-onts and other deals they would capacity, and dented the competitiveness of the steelnot have touched four years

In advance of next Monhigh-level official of A day's crucial Council of Min-isters meeting in Luxembourg, at which industry ministers Lazard Freres said: "This is a moving business. If you stand still, you perish." Anticipated hope to thrash out a final agreement for 1987, the Britnew competition from Lon-don, Japan and other financial centres has forced entrenched strong representations to Minister of State firms, such as Goldman Sachs, known reverently on the Street as "The Partnership", to restructure its operations. The 117-year-old firm, one for the Department of Trade and Industry, who will preside of the most profitable on Wall Street, recently established a new products group and launched a big hiring campaign, breaking a longstanding

rule of shunning outsiders. "We had to get rid of our image of extreme caution while retaining our traditional business," a senior official

In a deal that dazzled Wall Street, Goldmao became the first entrenched investment banker to bring East and West together, through a tentative agreement with Japan's big Sumitomo Bank

of Lloyd's, yesterday an-nounced that the controversial and never published Cromer report will be made available to those who want a copy. 17 years after it was

holds the presidency of the Council of Ministers, it would also represent a setback to the completed. prospects of achieving. im-portant EEC objectives - the Critics of the insurance market argue that, had Lloyd's creation of a competitive and financially viable steel inheeded the Cromer recommendations, the worst of the dustry and a more competitive scandals of the last 15 years EEC economy generally." In the run-up to the next general election, Mr Shaw would never have happened. Although many of the recommay face different pressures.

ket of about 20 per cent.

mendations were incorporated into the 1982 Lloyd's Act, several are still bones of contention. The decision by Lloyd's

Same and 10, 20.0 

The trading floor of the New York Stock Exchange: Rapid changes call for greater emphasis on youth, speed and risk.

chairman.

legendary, economist, from the lofty perch of vice-

In announcing the changes, which affect a new crop of

freund said the restructuring

reflected Dr Kaufman's age,

The highly-publicized

changes in the large invest-

ment firms are paralleled in banks and lesser known

Chemical Bank announced

Wall Street's scramble to

compete is driven in part by

securities companies.

proval by US regulatory of its senior management, authorities, would give Gold-Salomon demoted Dr Henry man \$500 million (£348 mil-Kaufman, its famous, almost lion) in equity capital for its expansion campzign. Sumitomo, as a limited partner of Goldman, would earn np to 12.5 per cent of its profits but, more important, it

younger managers, Mr Gutwould gain a long-sought toe-hold on Wall Street. 59, and "the changes going on here in which younger man-Although Sumitomo is paying dearly for the privilege of providing Goldman with an estimated 34 per cent of its total equity capital, it is also agers are being promoted over older ones"

moniting. Mr John Gutfreund, the chairman of the rival Salomon Brothers, said: "J think Goldman Sachs is making a very shrewd move - but it is a

the appointments of Mr John smart move for Sumitomo too. It shows the astute intelli-Howland-Jackson and Mr Cyrus Ardelan to key positions in gence of the Japanese in London, saying the promo-tions were part of its effort to recognizing that one of the become a "major player in best businesses to be in, over the long term, will be financial world corporate finance and capital market activities". services."

Salomon Brothers is also making changes that will place n better in the increasingly global battle for new business. centre of the world financial market; and in part by the exotic spread of new financial instruments which have changed the face of investment. Over the last turbulent year. in which the value of shares traded on the New York Stock Exchange exceeded for the first time the \$1,000 billion mark new financial instruments have played a big role. The trend has given rise to a new breed of financier io the image of Mr Michael Milken, aged 40, of Drexel

Burnham Lambert, the unchallenged leader in "junk bond" financing. Mr Milken is widely regarded as a master producer of investment paper. He is cred-

ited with building a machine that converted equity, which was unwanted, into bonds which were wanted, providing a windfall for money man-agers faced with falling inrest rates.

In the process he made both himself and his firm rich. Mr Milken has accumulated a personal fortune estimated at \$500 million. It is the Milkens of Wall

Street who are sparking venerable institutions like Goldman Sachs to act. In general, the great stirrings in New York are prompted by the belief that over the next five years there will be an

invasion of Wall Street rivalling that of London in anticipation of Big Bang. Mr Richard B Fisher, the

president of Morgan Stanley, said: "I expect to see a wave of non-US firms establishing a major presence here.

Most American firms have already set up bases io London and Tokyo but the big London and Tokyo firms are not yet well established in New

Read all about Cromer – 17 years late Mr Alan Lord, chief executive Council to allow a public seemingly the earning power basis, perhaps commensurate of Lloyd's, yesterday an- airing will help to lay to rest of underwriting agents and with the entrepreneurial role

airing will help to key to rest allegations that Lloyd's was suppressing the report because some of its recommendations were so unpalatable.

The ruling committee of Lloyd's in 1968 commissioned the Earl of Cromer to investigate what should be done to encourage and maintain an efficient and profitable market.

One of the main anomolies Cromer drew attention to was "the degree of bitterness felt. by some outside names called recently to draw heavily on their personal capital to meet

of underwriting agents and brokers was less affected by such losses." Cromer argued strongly for

some form of deficit clause in agency agreements, i.e. agents who creamed off profit commission in good years should be made to share in the losses of bad years. Deficit clauses have still not been accepted at Lloyd's.

The report also drew attention to the anomaly of limited liability companies owning unlimited liability businesses Cromer said: "We see little justification for an agent

of the underwriter, for merely managerial services.

Where agency businesses were owned by companies with shareholders, Cromer said:"Names may be regarded as sometimes supplying the funds to enable others to share in the profits of the syndicate."

On an agent's remunera-tion: "His" participation in syndicate profits should be substantially less than the 20 per cent often quoted as average.

**Alison Eadie** 

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# COMMENT Kenneth Fleet Lawson and Bank do not see eye to eye

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

authorities have been greeted with such unanimity. The phrase on everyone's lips was that yesterday's one-point rise in base rates was a clear case of too little too late.

These were not empty words, as the behaviour of sterling, interbank rates (all above 11 per cent, from a week to a year ahead) and gilt-edged stocks (down) testified. More significantly, the Bank of England studiously refrained from underwriting the new rates structure by dealing in the market. The City smells disunity between the Chancellor and the Bank on the timing and the size of the increase in base rates. This would be bad news indeed,

The timing of yesterday's rise, officially, was chosen because the Bank had decided that the financial markets had at last settled down. With no great pressure in the money markets or in the foreign exchange market, both Chancellor and Bank could stand back and take a considered view of what sort of rise in rates was required.

As an explanation, it does not really wash. Yesterday was also the first day after the Conservative Party conference that the Chancellor was back behind his desk - Monday having been taken up with the EEC finance ministers meeting in Luxembourg.

Base rates rose, after the conference but before the Mansion House speech. And the timing ought to tell us two things. The first is that the Chancellor does not have any monetary tricks up his sleeve for Thursday's banquet. The second is that the key to sterling's entry into the exchange rate mechanism of the European Monetary System remains firmly locked in the cupboard at Number 10 Downing Street.

The base rate rise thus had the perverse effect of removing a potential sterling prop. The pound's dull performance after the increase - the sterling index closed at 67:6 from 67.5 on Monday - was testimony to this.

Mr Lawson's political sensitivities, and the straitjacket that these have placed upon the Bank of England's freedom of action, have created the worst of all possible worlds. The Chancellor suggested yesterday that, by delaying, he has limited the rise in base rates to 1 per cent. This was probably the case a week ago but was far from true yesterday. At the first hint of sterling weakness, the markets will be baying for another one-point rise in rates. The gilt market, down by well above a point yesterday, was sbocked by the Bank's move and certainly thinks so.

The timing of the rate rise, just as a government bonds.

Rarely in the annals of Britain's long view was beginning to develop in the and turbulent monetary history can a markets that the Government might rise in interest rates inspired by the beable to ride this one out, achieved a high rating on the Richter scale of perceived official ineptitude.

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From this low point, the Chancellor's credibility in the City, like base rates, can only go higher.

## Gilts at auction

What do you do with 27 new gilt-edged market-makers? If you are the Bank of England, the answer is a lot. After decades of operating an unchanged system of issuing gilts, the new market structure has suddenly given the Bank a range of options.

As early as next spring, once the new gilts market had settled into some kind of rhythm, the Bank expects to try out a system of auctioning gilts, similar to government bond auctions in the US, to complement the traditional tender and tap system. In the old market, auctions were hardly a practicable possibility: with separately and strongly capitalised primary market makers - several of which are already familiar with the US system the way is open.

The tender system has its merits. Principally, it gives greater control over the terms of an issue, because the issuer can choose his moment to launch stock on to the market. Even here the Bank maintains certain disciplines - such as never selling into a falling market - to minimize the risk of disruption.

Under the US system, which is the system the Bank favours, regular auctions are held monthly, with only a slight flexibility in timing to avoid things like bank holidays. You no longer choose your market conditions with the same precision, but you do know when you will receive your next slug of money.

There are still plenty of details to be thrashed out before the experiments start and discussions with marketmakers will begin before Christmas. What the Bank wants is a mixture of systems in the gilts market. It insists that there is no conclusive evidence to show that either tenders and taps on the one hand, and auctions on the other, are cheaper and more efficient.

But having the choice of which to use could prove important in the future. At present with a fully funded borrowing requirement, the tra-ditional system can cope without strain. If, however, the order of the day was to fund a huge borrowing requirement, the regularity of funding would become paramount. It is hard to see how the US government deficit could be funded without a heavy reliance on the auctioning system for

fear that it will miss an opportunity; in part by a belief The deal, subject to ap-Last week, in a big reshuffle that New York will remain the York."

underwriting losses whilst participating in profits on a

Mr John Safford, director of the BRISCC, said: "As we see it, his attitude will be an important test of the extent of the DTI's commitment to increasing the role of market said. Mr Shaw may find himself in a predicament. On Novem-ber 12, the BSC is to announce

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British steel consumers say it is in the interests of produc-۰... ers as well as users to have a progressive relaxation of controls. This, says the BRISCC, will lead to "a gradual adjust-ment to market forces rather 200 than a big bang in December 1987 when the steel regime is due to end".

State subsidies There is no economic set

in protecting the steel industry . . . of the European Coal and Steel Community (ECSC), the BRISCC has told Mr Shaw, in ways which damage its domestic customers.

> Consumers stress that protectionist measures were introduced by the EEC to allow steel makers to restructure. Two years later, production and delivery quotas were added. But recently, the council estimated a need to eliminate 25 million tonnes of hot rolling capacity - 17 per cent of European output. The users say that to make this happen is "to expose the producers to market forces".

Steel producers have warned of the impact on businesses of a decline in prices, but the BRISCC estimates that total costs of Britisb producers have dipped by £15-£20 per tonne between 1985 and the first eight nonths of 1986.

While the consumers say hey accept the concern of the dritish producers over the flect of past state subsidies to thers, they add that most of be handonts were to cover the ocial cost of redundancies, nd that now they need to cut ssociated costs to restore neir viabillty by 1988.

Edward Townsend 'ndustrial Correspondent

# Glaxo's performance gives no support to Cassandras

TEMPUS

Glaxo should make £750 Although Glaxo is still producing superb results, million this year rising to some people in the City are 1930 next year. On carnings per share of 65p and 78p going through a rare bout of far-sightedness and are respectively, the shares canworrying about "life after not; by any stretch of the Zantac". imagination, be considered This has been responsible expensive. It may be some

for the fall in Glazo's rating from more than twice the market average multiple to a modest premium to the mar-Paterson

Zochonis Bears are looking around

for ammunition. There is an armoury in the theory that ulcers are caused by bacteria. This could mean that they could be kept in check by anubiotics rather than Hz antagonists. Although far from proven, this could dull of the less stable in the world. Zantac's longer-term perfor-mance, particularly in the field of maintenance therapy.

In the meantime, the outlook for Glaxo seems good. The disposal of less profitable operations has widened gross margins by t0 percentage points to 35 per cent. Cone million. business margins are also

improving. The world market share of than a Zantac and associated products is nearly 50 per cent; sales are more than £600 million a year. Glaxo expects to continue to improve its market positions and to bene-fit from the 20 per cent grim pleasure from the latest overall annual growth in the set of results.

Zantac's market share is growing in every country but Japan, where strong com-petition has emerged from Yamanouchi's anti-nlcer drug, Gaster. However, there are doubts whether Merck, which is marketing Gaster outside Japan, will invest enough in the marketing of the drug to make it a serious threat to Zantac in the international arena. Part of the £550 million-

plus in Glaxo's coffers will probably be used to build a stronger position in the American and Japanese markets.

market.

Small acquisitions are a possibility but the group has always favoured organic growth. It is difficult to find businesses earning 35 per cent gross margins and a 56 per cent return on capital employed. Capital expenditure and research and also rate priority.

A freer market within Ni-geria and the inflation which time, therefore, before the

Cassandras are proved right.

Paterson Zochonis could never be charged with being imprudent or profligate. Perhaps its extreme financial caution is bred out of its high exposure (around 50 per cent) to the Nigerian economy, one

Sound financial management has allowed the group to build up liquid resources of more than £120 million, nearly equal to shareholders' funds and greater than its market capitalization of £t t0 Yet the company has never

been accorded anything more derisory price/earnings multiple in the Londoo stock market. And the Jeremiahs who have predicted nothing but ill-fortune out of this alliance with

grim pleasure from the latest The trading result for the year to May 31 showed a

decline of 8 per cent. The worldwide progress made by Cussons, its subsidiary, and a steady result in Nigeria in local currency terms were more than wiped out by the fall in the value of the naira of 30 per cent over the period. However, the company was able both to iocrease its investment income and to

reduce interest paid to give an increase in pretax profit of nearly 10 per cent to £42.2 million. A currency transla-tion deficit of £16.7 millioo was dealt with through TESETVES.

Worse was yet to come. Nigeria introduced a free market for its currency last month. A floating naira proved to be more of a sinking naira - falling from the official rate of 61p to 15p. To account for this postdevelopment expenditure balance sheet event, Paterson Zochonis has taken a £29

million write-off against its reserves. The impact on the next set of interim results will be severe, but the group is more sanguine about the outcome for the second half.

the company believes will accompany the currency devaluation could bring higher sales and margins.

The political risks remain, but the company is financially very strong. The mul-tiple of just over 6 discounts all but the worst.

## Harrisons &

#### Crosfield

The chemicals interests of Harrisons & Crosfield have ridden to the rescue after a poor crop in the plantations. With palm oil profits at their lowest level for half a century, the plantation division carned only £5.3 million for the company in the first half. This figure is almost 66 per cent down on last year and a mere pittance when com-pared with earnings of £49.4

million in 1984. Overall, pretax profits were down almost 20 per cent at £25.6 million. An improvement in Harrisons' chemical manufacturing businesses, supported by better results from distribution, limited the damage.

American operations remain troublesome, with liability insurance costs following the Bhopal disaster and continuing restructuring costs on the distribution side. The chemicals division, Pauls, the animal feed and malt group, acquired last year, and a recovery in the palm oil price are generating mild optimism over the company's second half. But City analysts are less sure -Pauls, they point out, operates in competitive fields. and paim oil rates are well below last year.

The full-year pretax figure is barely changed at £60 million, and the shares, down 2p at 371p, stand on a p/e ratio of more than 12. That rating leaves little room for an upward move, but with a gross yield of 7.6 per cent, the downside is not great either.

Earnings per Ordinary share	12.1p	13.7p	30.4p	28.6
Earnings for Ordinary shareholders	15.8	17.2	39.0	36.7
Group profit after taxation	16.2	17.5	39.3	37.0
Group profit before taxation	25.6	31.3	62.1	58.5
Group profit before interest and taxation	36.3	39.6	81.7	77.8
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#### **Results and Prospects**

Prices for oil palm products fell to their lowest level in real terms for nearly fifty years. This, and poor prices for some of our other crops, caused the severe decline in Plantations Division profits. However, tonnages of all major crops and palm products in particular showed a material increase over the same period in 1985. Crops in the second half of the year continue to be well up to the record levels of last year and recently commodity prices have shown some advance. The set-back in plantations operations carlier in the year is thus now being offset in part by the better crops and by the upward movement in commodity prices, particularly of oil pain products, although results of this Division are not yet running at the level of last year. Chemical manufacturing businesses maintained

improvement in all sectors supported also by better profits, in operating currency terms, from the majority of the distribution units. These enhanced results should be sustained in the second half of the year but the cost of insurance in North America for product and public liability has become a heavy burden.

Currency translation rates have affected profitability of Linatex operations coupled with the continuing downturn in mining activity. However, expansion in the USA is moving forward on a satisfactory basis.

Feed volumes have improved in Pauls Agriculture to produce increased profitability. Pauls Malt reaped the benefit of cost reduc-DOD.

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siness now trades under the name of Felton Worldwide and includes the operations acquired from Felton International for the full period; this section continues to progress. Telford Foods has fulfilled the optimism referred to in the 1985 report.

Although Timber and Building Supplies was affected by severe winter weather in the opening months, the remedial action taken in 1985 coupled with higher off-take in the second quarter produced improved results. This better performance has continued into the third quarter.

General Trading suffered from the downturn in commodity prices which affected both the UK commodity operations and the Far Eastern trading business. Some improvement is expected in the second half.

In common with many international groups our accounting policy relating to the translation of overseas results has been changed from the use of period end exchange rates to average exchange rates for the relevant period (see Note 1 above). The relative weakness against sterling of the US dollar, and most of those currencies in which our overseas Group companies operate. has produced reduced income in sterling terms due to the effect of exchange movements. If the average exchange rates for the six months to 30th June 1985 had been applied to the overseas profits for the first half of 1986, Group profit before taxation would have been increased by (2.5 million to become

and has bad a goo	d year so far. The flavours and fragrances	£28.1 million.			
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1/ 14	Plantations	5.3	14.5	29.5	27.1
	Chemicals and Industrial	14.9	12.0	19.8	18.7
V 1 M	Pauls (see Note 2 above)	7.9	1.7	t0.0	10.0
	Timber and Building Supplies	4.3	3.1	7.7	7.6
	General Trading	2.9	4.1	5.9	5.7
A	Finance	1.0	3.7	6.6	6.6
- Cultory	Property disposals		0.5	2.2	2.1
10	Group profit before interest and taxation-	36.3	39.6	81.7	77.8

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# STOCK MARKET REPORT **Pilkington Brothers may be target** of £1.2 billion RTZ acquisition Marler Estates, the prop-

#### By Michael Clark and Carol Leonard

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Mr Worthington says RTZ

RTZ already owns Borax,

producer of silica sand in the

Hoare Govett, broker to

RTZ, has recently become markedly bullish about

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Pilkington has been closely

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Rio Tiato-Zinc, the mining finance company, is believed to have been buying shares in them £400,000, and they Pilkington Brothers, the glass could raise a further £1 billion manufacturer, and may aunch a full bid soon

At private lunches with has now become bid-vulnervarious stockbroking firms in able itself and will have to the City. Sir Alastair Frame, make its move fast. chairman of RTZ, has revealed that the company is on which produces a basic raw the brink of making a major material used in the manufacacquisition which will add a ture of glass, it also owns new fourth leg to the business. Everest Doubling Glazing and

The news earlier this week last year it bought Pennsylvathat RTZ had reduced its nia Glass Sand, the largest holding in CRA, the Australian mining group, from 52.3 US, another key ingredient of per cent to 49 per cent, is seen glass. as a move paving the way for a big acquisition. It adds around £20 millinn to RTZ's net profits and reduces its gearing from 65 per cent to 40 per - cent

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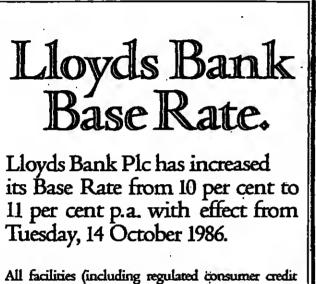
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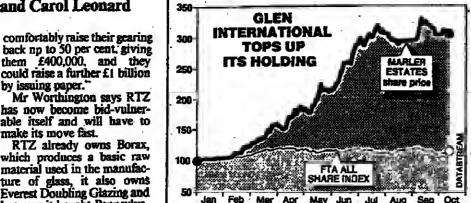
have been a big buyer of the stock, claiming it is buying for would cost "Pilkington around £1.2 billion," says Mr Evan Worthington, the top mining analyst at L Messel, and says it can not yet find any the broker, and RTZ could evidence of an RTZ presence easily afford it. "They could



agreements) with a rate of interest linked to Lloyds Bank Base Rare will be varied accordingly.

the same date by the United Kingdom branch of: The National Bank of New Zealand Limited.





Metals North which holds just 10 shares.

which moved up £14 at the long end immediately after the comment on any shareholding we might have," said a announcement, ended the day

yesterday, with the market · Blos Arrow, the cleantumbling and as Australian speculators, who bought stock last week nn the back of leaks about the CRA deal, sold their holdings. Pilkington eased 15p ares are undervalued News of the 1 per cent increase in base rates, to 11 per cent, came at 12.30 pm rights issue has been diested. Its profits forecast has

and sent the equity market spiralling downwards. The FT also been upgraded, to £18.5 million for 1987, 30-share index closed 13.1 against £8.2 million for the lower at 1262.3 and the corrent year. broader FT-SE 100 index was

down 19.8 at 1592.5. City Among blue-chip stocks, Blue Circle fell hardest, down economists think the Chan-13p at 568p. Grand Met fell 10p to 446p, as did Thorn EMI at 454p. British Telecom jost 6p to 186p, GEC 6p to 170p, ICI 5p to 1102p and BICC 5p to 248p. cellor may yet have to raise rates by another 1 per cent but say the increases are likely to "In a couple of mnnths'

time, once confidence has BICC 5p to 248p. been restored io the market, I The life insurance sector held up better than most with

think we could see rates coming down again," says Mr Mark Cliffe, chief economist London and Manchester, the Exeter-based group, leading at Capel-Cure Myers, the brothe way. Its shares spurted 10p to 220p before drifting back ker. The City is now waiting with baited breath for the with the market to a 5 Chancellor's Mansion Hnuse 198p. Talk is that it speech tomorrow evening and the most likely target the inflation figures on Friday. TSB. Pearl Insurance

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had hitherto been the hot favourite target, is being ruled out by sector experts at Laing & Cruickshank, the broker, as being too expensive. Pearl is capitalized at £530

Terry Ramsden's privatelyowned investment house. million and would set a pred-Gien International, had been ator back by as much as £700 adding to its holding. This million. London and Mantime he has snapped up 60.000 chester on the other hand is valued in the market at a more affordable £210 million, Refshares for an undisclosed price lifting his total holding io Marler to 1.33 millioo shares, nge at £180 million and Britannic at £155 million.

or 18.02 per cent Gien is unlikely to make a The TSB is sitting on £680 full bid for Marler, but is obviously impressed with the million and has another tranche of £680 million comgroup's potential. It currently owns both Chelsea Football Club's Stamford Bridge staing in next year, but we think it is unlikely that it would commit almost half their pot dium and Fulham Football of gold to just one life company," says Mr David Threadgold, a top insurance analyst at Laing & Cruckshank. "It would imply Club's Craven Cottage ground which Marter already has plans to redevelop. Some estimates say the group's assets per share are worth almost 700p. an enormous commitment to insurance when they have

already gone on record as • Note the recent strength of USM-quoted Ecobric saying they might like to buy a building society and other Haldings, the demolition financial service businesses as and cast iron processing group, which has risen from 29p to 37p over the past Pearl, nevertheless, gained Sp to 1468p, Refuge 2p to 388p whilst Britannic dipped week. We can expect news soon that Mr Michael Eaton, former director of the The partly-paid TSB shares held up well, easing just a penny in busy two-way trade NCB, is about to be appointed chief executive. There are also whispers of a possible

rights issue. The price Corton Beach, the over-theslipped 2p to 35p. counter stock being shaped up

for an introduction to the Despite losses of £223,000 USM next spring by Mr Mike last year compared with a Keen, its ambitious chairman, pretax profit the previnus year firmed a couple of pence to of £648,000, the group's pros-pects appear bright. This has 48p yesterday. Its offer for Tern, the fully-quoted shirt maker, went unconditional not gone uncoticed in the City where the shares are attracting last week and Corton now growing institutional support. speaks for more than 90 per Meanwhile, rival Babcock cent. Because Corton has not International, the engineer. yet been trading for three years Tern will have to return firmed 2p to 176p ahead of a visit by brokers later today. to the OTC for a short spell.

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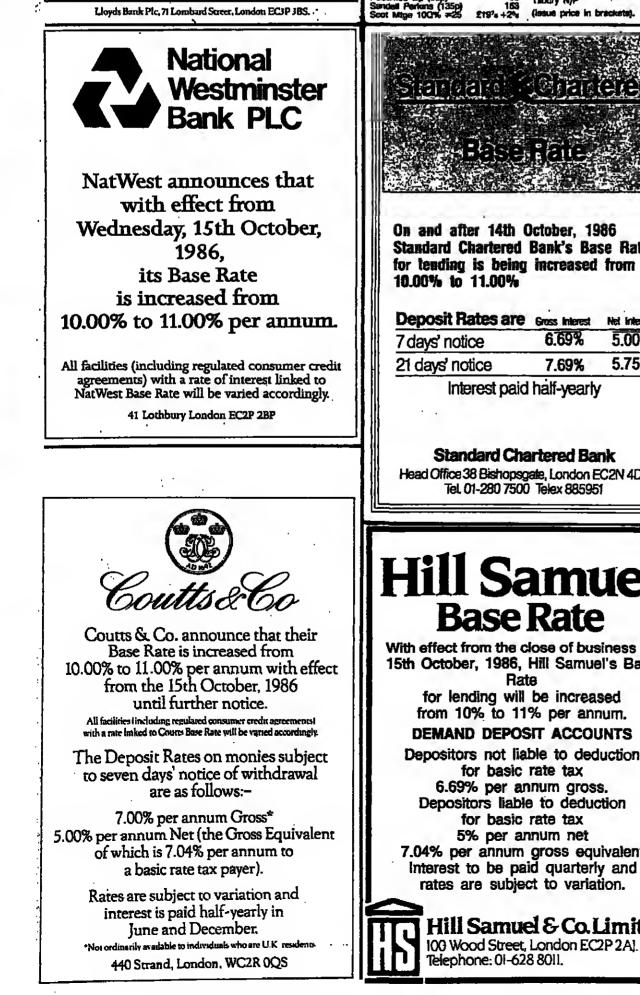
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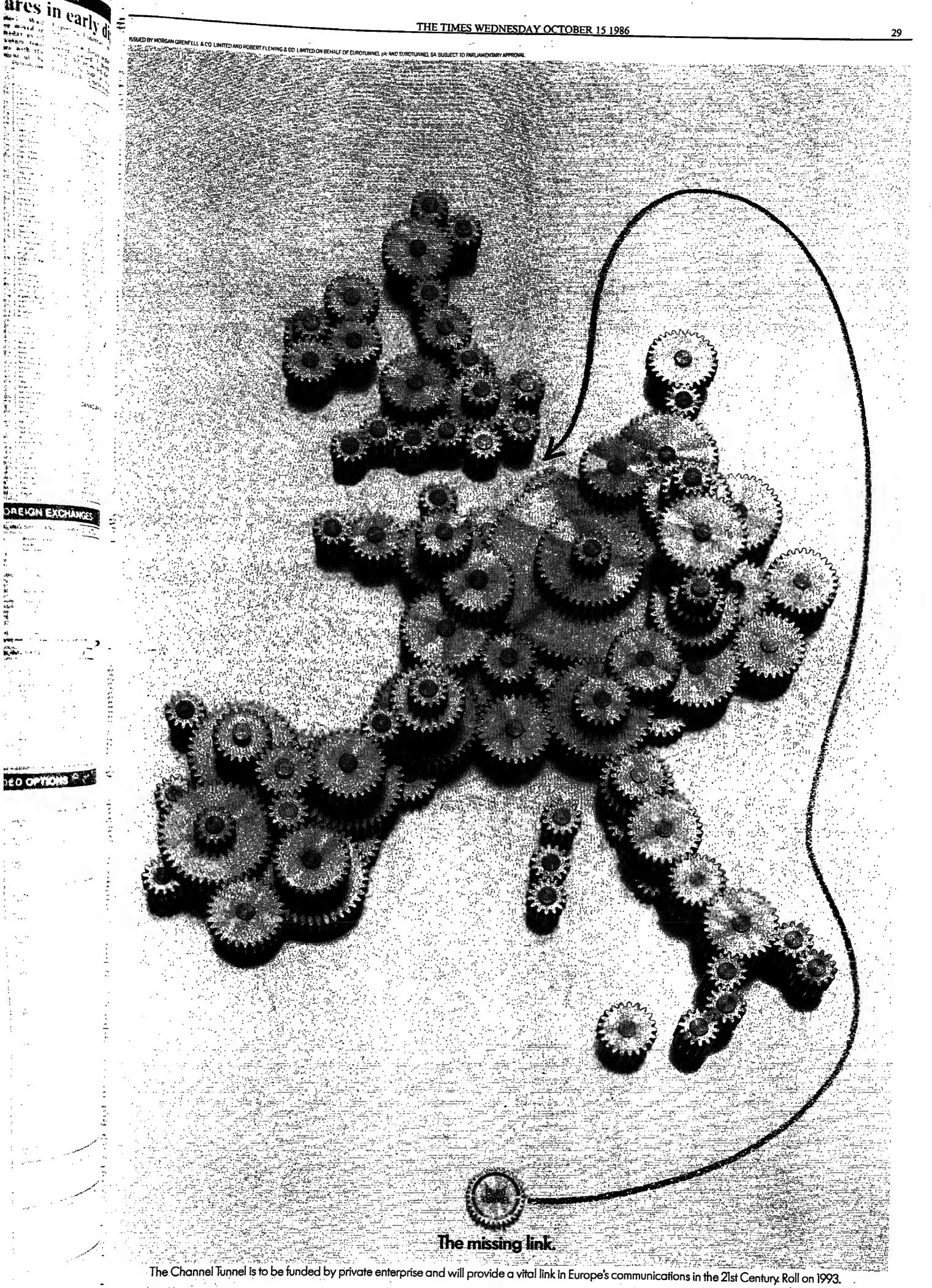
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# A touch of class from the Clyde to the Seine

At a time of major change, London University, with its 50 colleges, celebrates its 150th anniversary

London University is vast. All its 50 colleges and institutions cannot even be found on the capital's A-Z street guide. It needs a map of the Home Counties to encompass them geographically. They can be found near Wind-

sor in the west and Stepney in the east, from beyond Potters Bar in the north to Ashford in the south. Even that map does not suffice for there are institutions on the Clyde and on the banks of the

With 40,000 internal and 24,000 external students, it is the largest university in the country. It is renowned not only for its

scholarship and pursuit of academic excellence in the humanities and the social sciences, in medicine and law, science and technology, but also in its research work.

Its disciplines and resources range from the esoteric, such as astrophysics, to the practical problem, pioneered by the Royal Veterinary College, of using car-bon fibre to replace tendons in racehorses.

Medicine, the physical and biological sciences, mathematics and computing, engineering, together with other subjects of direct vocational relevance, constitute about 75 per cent of the university's subjects for full-time students.

In financial terms, 82 per cent of its departmental expenditure is for medical, scientific and vocational work hut claims on the overall budget are not to be judged as yardsticks of importance.

The university lays much store on its pursuit of academic excellence in the smaller humanities departments, carryiog out teach-

ing and research of great importance and making "a contribution to national life out of proportion to their costs".

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Developing the

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Since 1981, the university has

been going through a vigorous

restructuring programme to take

account of radically changed fund-

ing. Like most other universities,

London has suffered something

It is celebrating its 150th anniversary at a time of dramatic individual strengths of the institutions which make np his "fleet". change and challenge brought The objective has been that they about by the demands of society should complement, rather than and the imposition of economic duplicate, each other in their coostraints oot contemplated a teaching and research, both m what is done and how it is done. The university is a federation of The federation, with its mani-

decentralized autonomous colfold disciplines of teaching and leges, schools and institutions, research, can now be refined broadly into four categories. best described in a naval meta-First, there are the multi-faculty phor conjured up by its vice-chancellor. Lord Flowers, a nuclear physicist who has sat on colleges such as University Col-lege, King's, Queen Mary in the Mile End Road (the "University royal commissions and a leading academician.

Holloway and Bedford New Col-lege, the result of an amal-gamation last year and based at "The head of each college and school is the captain of his ship and I suppose I am the Admiral of the Fleet," he said of his role which is different from that of Egham in Surrey. Most of these operate in a wide most vice-chancellors. He has no variety of undergraduate and postpowers of hire or fire of senior graduate studies, but others, such as the London School of Ecocomacademic staff; that is for the boards of governors of each

ics and Political Science and the Imperial College of Science and But that does not mean he is just a figurehead. As vice-chancellor he sees himself as the local Technology, concentrate on their own specialized disciplines.

Lord Flowers said that the

university is huilding on the

achievements of the process of

rationalization by developing the

Second, there are specialized colleges such as the School of Oriental and African Studies, the chairman of the University Grants Committee distributing, with his School of Pharmacy, the Institute of Archaeology and the Institute of Education, which is Britain's largindividual strengths est graduate school for teachers. Third, there are the medical and dental schools. London Univer-

sity trains one in every three doctors and an even higher colleagues in the University proportion of dentists. Some of Court, the annual funds handed the medical schools are integral down in a lump sum to the parts of multi-faculty colleges, university and, through the senothers are individual chartered ate. maintaining and improving

institutions. Guy's and St Thomas's hospital medical schools, together with the Royal Dental School, merged to become the United Medical and Dental Schools or, as it is known internally among the academics, "Southwark United".

like a 30 per cent cut in real terms Fourth, there are the senate institutes such as the Warburg It has meant a two-fold process Institute, concerned with the hisof rationalization: the transfer of many of the small departments tory of the classical tradition, the and concomitant changes withio Institute of Advanced Legal Studies and the Courtauld Institute of institutions, and amalgamations of some of the mini-faculty

But London University also has

liam Lubbock. Top, the Senate House in Bloomsbury and, above, Royal Holloway and Bedford New College. Top right, Gordon the capacity and resources, built up over the years, to make an extraordinarily wide provision for continuing education, whether it is through its External System, the Department of Extra-mural Studies or Birkbeck College, a unique institution in the history of adult education, providing teaching in the evenings for those in full-time employment. Or, as another example, through

Goldsmiths' College which receives its grants direct from the Department of Education and Science for courses in the arts. education, music and science, hut may well, if current talks succeed, become an integral part of the university,

London University, with its long history of being at the forefront of continuing education. has just appointed Professor Dorothy Wedderburn as pro-vicechancellor to study how best its resources can be used to provide, io the words of Lord Flowers, "a whole package in the way of objectives and funding".

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Continuing education has always had its own special problem over funding because, as Professor Brian Groombridge, director of the extra-mural department which provides more than 750 courses a year, puts it, there is the "sinister syllogism that if it is 'continuing' then the financial resources will be there. It is not like that at all".

But the demand for continuing eduation is intensifying to meet the requirements of a more complex technological society, said Lord Flowers.

"People in industry and commerce need constant updating and by that I don't mean giving an employer a short time off so that the equivalent of a micro-chip can be inserted in him - in order that they can keep pace with the changes developing around them and consequently be able to make a greater contribution."

He mentions, as an illustration, the rapid development of fibreoptic technology which will transform communications in less than a decade. It is something on which

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the university is rolling forward frontiers with the development of Livenet, an audio-visual system which will link five colleges and allow inter-active communication across London and joint participation in seminars, courses and tutorials

Its potential for the develop-

# A long history of being at the forefront

ment, if not the transformation, of education is inestimable.

Throughout the university there is a deep consciousness of its national responsibilities. This is inevitable when it provides 12 per cent of British full-time undereraduates and 20 per cent of postgraduate places,

There is also a high proportion of research work in most fields, together with specialized services, including national computing

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tacilities at its computer centre. The research programmes at the university constitutes a significant proportion of Britain's total research work. It carries out 28 per cent of UK research funded by granis and contracts. In some areas the university's contribution is extremely high: in clinical medicine as much as 53 per cent of university research; in

engineering 22 per cent; and in computer sciences another 22 per cent.

Although federal in its structure the university encourages interdisciplinary, not simply inter-collegiate. co-operation with specialists in most fields, being available to form joint research teams within the framework of the university.

Groups of scientists in microelectronics are involving specialists in electronic engineering, physics, chemistry, mathematics and linguistics. Biotechnology requires the skills of biologists. Continued on next page

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The vice-chancellor of the University of London, Lord Flowers, left, with the portrait of the first vice-chancellor, Sir John Wil-

Square, Bloomsbury, and the Middlesex Hospital

# prehistoric Greece, Dr. Cherry discovered the computer.

Dr. John Cherry lectures in classical archaeology and the pre-history of Greece at the University of Cambridge. And until he started using an Apple<sup>TM</sup> personal computer, this was a truly Herculean labour

Since standard typewriters and wordprocessing systems aren't able to produce the icons and letters of either modern or ancient Greece, twice as much work was required. As Dr. Cherry explains, "I had to write all the Greek parts of my notes, business letters and research papers by hand. Then a secretary using a typewriter specially equipped with a golfball of Greek characters would transcribe them."

A crucial tool for teaching, His Apple Macintosh<sup>ar</sup> has now made: that ancient history. Using ordinary word-2 processing software with added Greek fonts, Dr. Cherry can now type directly onto his screen in any one of five ancient and modern Greek fonts, including Mycenaean Linear B script. The Macintosh can then enhance or modify any portion of the text into a wide variety of styles and point sizes.

Roman characters can be mixed in, if necessary And when hard copies are needed, they can be instantly printed out, with faithful reproduction. Dr. Cherry says this system allows him "to do word-processing that would otherwise be impossible."

More than a word-processor.

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Utilising the great wealth of commercially-available software, Dr. Cherry's Macintosh can be put to many other tasks. For example,

field project in Greece, together with colleagues from universities in the LSA and Greece.

This involves collecting large amounts of data from. various archaeological sites, and recording it in notebooks. The information is later loaded onto a computer at the University of Illinois, then transferred by satellite link to a Macintosh at the University of Cambridge.

A typical entry would describe a particular find together with the date it. was recovered, the time of day, the soil conditions, and so on. Dr. Cherry can then analyse these entries at his leisure and transform them into graphical displays.

Dr. Cherry makes quite extensive use of graphics in his archaeological work. "I sometimes use my Macintosh in conjunction with a digitizing pad, on which I can trace map drawings for 'transfer to the computer." These drawings can then be completed by adding text or other illustrations.

Still more ambitious. But his Macintosh's greatest task is yet to come. Dr. Cherry has been commissioned to prepare quitean exhaustive catalogue of the many archaeological sites in Crete. When it's been finished, this will probably number some 1,000 pages, produced entirely on his computer.

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# **Trust Alice to help out** with the scientists

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academia's ideas and its products but, by and large, is slow to adopt them.

There are no end of stories about American companies leaving their British competnors standing, prevaricating, while they rush in with money and contracts to capitalize on new ideas.

The British, say the critics, are mostly unwilling to become involved until a project has reached at least prototype stage and preferably well beyond

Scientists can be standoffish when industry does come on to the campus. The money it brings is welcome, but there is a fear that if industry becomes too involved in a particular project the universities may find their science and technology programmes being driven by the short-term needs of industry. But both sides are learning.

The Science for lodustry Exhibition, which forms part of London University's 150th anniversary, tries to show how the two are co-operating to develop major new products, services and techniques.

The relationships vary -sometimes industry will have funded the research, some-times it will be the customer or potential customer.

The exhibition, at Imperial College in South Kensington, contains some remarkable

• Alice. Not a lady but an acronym, behind which lies a remarkable device that could give Britain a major advantage in the race for the socalled fifth generatioo computers - "intelligent" ma-chines that will be able to process knowledge aod informatioo rather than just crunch numbers.

The letters stand for Applicative Language Idealized Computing Engine and the machine, developed by Imperial College's Dr John Darlington, embodies a new way of thinking about computers. Until now computers bave

worked sequentially, the instructions in the program being carried out one at a time. That is alright as far as it goes, but there are pbysical limits to how fast a computer

Science and industry have an can operate aod we are near is a means of focussing the X-ambivatent relationship in the limits with our present rays. You focus light with glass machines.

So, bearing io mind that the power of a computer is io part function of its speed, where do we go now?

Dr Darlington and his team realized that if the problem could be divided between a series of processors operating io parallel then the speed

limitation would go. The trick with Alice is that any one of a bank of processors can dip ioto a "pool" of work, take out a small packet of work, then, when that part of the work has been dooe,

return it to the pool. • X-ray microscopy. The microscopes most of us use are based oo visible light. One step up from that, and used for sophisticated scientific work. is the electron microscope which sends a beam of elec-trons rather than a beam of light through the specimens being examined.

Electron microscopes are remarkable, but they have their limitations. Beams of electrons are scattered easily. for example, by watery covironments. So they are oot much use for examioing such things as living cells.

overcome such problems, scientists have been

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developing X-ray micro-scopes. Because of the relatively high penetratioo of soft X-rays through living ma-terial, it should be possible using the X-ray microscope to look directly at phenomena like dividiog cells and cell replication.

Two basic elements are needed for the X-ray microscope. First, a source of high intensity soft X-rays of high brightpess. Last month, scientists from King's College collaborated with researchers

at the Science and Engineering Research Couocil's Daresbury laboratory, Warrington, to key an X-ray microscope ioto the ooly source in Britain capable of providiog that. This is the synchrotron, a

type of particle accelerator that is still rare. The other essential element

rays. You focus light with glass lenses. But a glass lens has two problems for soft X-rays.

First, the X-rays have insufficient penetration 10 get through. Secood, even if they did get through the bending properties of the lens would be insufficient for the X-rays to be focussed.

So a different priociple has to be used and it is in this that the King's team has been particularly successful. They have devised a means of building a focussing element using evaporated gold which uses the principle of diffrac-tion to focus the X-ray beam. This new type of microscope will fill the gap between the optical and the electrical

microscope. The light microscope can be used to examine living material, but its sensitivity to specimen detail is relatively poor. The electron microscope can look much more closely at such detail but the specimens

stable combination of natural used are in a vacuum and bone and implant therefore dead. • Super-tough surfaces. The The X-ray microscope will

surface properties of almost provide a good iotermediate possibility - an opportunity any solid material can be changed using an uousual technique known as ion imto look at living materials with a resolution which is 10 times plantation. Ions of a particular better than that given by the best optical microscope. chemical species are injected into the surface.

It is expected to be an invaluable tool io cell and molecular biology and to be taken up rapidly in materials science and polymer science. • Artificial bones. What do

you do if booes need to be replaced? Normally the solu-tion is to use metal – like the stainless steel in artificial hip ing at King's College are examining how the technique joints. But the bone io our can be used to improve enbodies is constantly renewing gineering composents. itself in response to the forces

we apply io everyday life, when we walk, for instance. · Technology transfer. Scientists and cogineers Introduciog a metal implant reduces the force felt by the specializing in one area are sometimes astonished at the spin-off from their work. bones beside it and in time

booe will disappear from the body. This leads to a loosening of the implant. To try to overcome this problem scientists at Queen Mary College have devised a composite material made of polyethylene and hydroxyapa-

tite (one of the constituents of natural bone) which is much closer in its properties to that of the natural tissue,

The result is a much more

Hi-tech sopport: Dr Richard Field, the director of the Computer Centre

# Chipping in on hi-tech

**Continued** from previous page chemical engineers, physicists and others.

A touch

of class

The Faculty of Medicine, embracing medicine, den-tistry, veterinary studies and

pharmacy, is an unrivalled centre of excellence for both basic and applied research. It constitutes the most important research base in Britin and has few rivals

internationally. Now the schools and jostitutes within the faculty are

collaborating in 400 projects. The whole is unified through the central machinery of court and senate, councils and boards. These are the bodies which bring together teachers and students, college heads and graduates from every part of the federation and serve as its democratic

"government". It is through this machioery that the university's un matched taleots are used to the best advantage of learning in educational, cultural and industrial life, nationally and joternationally.

Michael Hatfield

When microcomputer systems were jotroduced some years ago to provide a general service in miversities, the demise of the huge mainframe computer was predicted. The prediction has

proved very wrong. Since it was first set op in 1968, the work of the London University Computer Centre has contioued to grow. Its capacity became so saturated with work that a new Cray computer has been installed, and its Amdabl is being replaced by another model of the same make which is six times more powerful.

Dr Richard Field, the centre's director, said the department is handling one million jobs a

year, the longest perhaps lasting an hour, Although the Cray is the more specialized system, it is used in a variety of disciplines from all over Britain. The Amdahl, with its extensive range of software, is used primarily in the university. More than 40 Londoo University sites are

connected to the centre by a variety of terminal arrangements. It is also linked to most other major university computer centres and to the Rutherford Appleton Laboratories via Na-tional Packet Switched Data Networks.

The centre, which has a staff of 140, was established to provide a service for education and research. Although it is used by most universities in Britain, the major portion of its resources is allocated to 13 universities in the south of England as well as the schools and institutions of London University.

High-quality graphical output can be obtained on 16mm and 35mm film in both monochrome and colour using a Dicomed system which is especially suited to the generation of accurate diagrams, colour slides and animated film sequences.

Large priot files can be produced on microfiche and a Kurzweil intelligent-input system is available for translating printed. material into compoter-processable form.

The centre provides technical and software support services. They include a program to advisory service for users, a variety of courses on the ULCC services, and the support of a 'wide variety of compilers, applications and graphics software.

Dr Field said there is increasing pressure oo the centre tn provide more services of every kind. While further hardware resources can be bought and installed, it is the demand for more advice, packages, further courses and improved network facilities that are sometimes difficult to provide.

Such services require manpower and the possibility of enlarging amplification within the fixed oumber complement of staff is minimal, he said. It is a problem which has been exacerbated by the increasingly clear evideoce of the sbortfall in university salaries. compared with those in the compoting industry.

Recruiting staff has been a problem, particularly io key areas such as telecommonications, IBM operating systems and compiler support, bot Dr Field is confident the centre will be able to meet the growing demands on its

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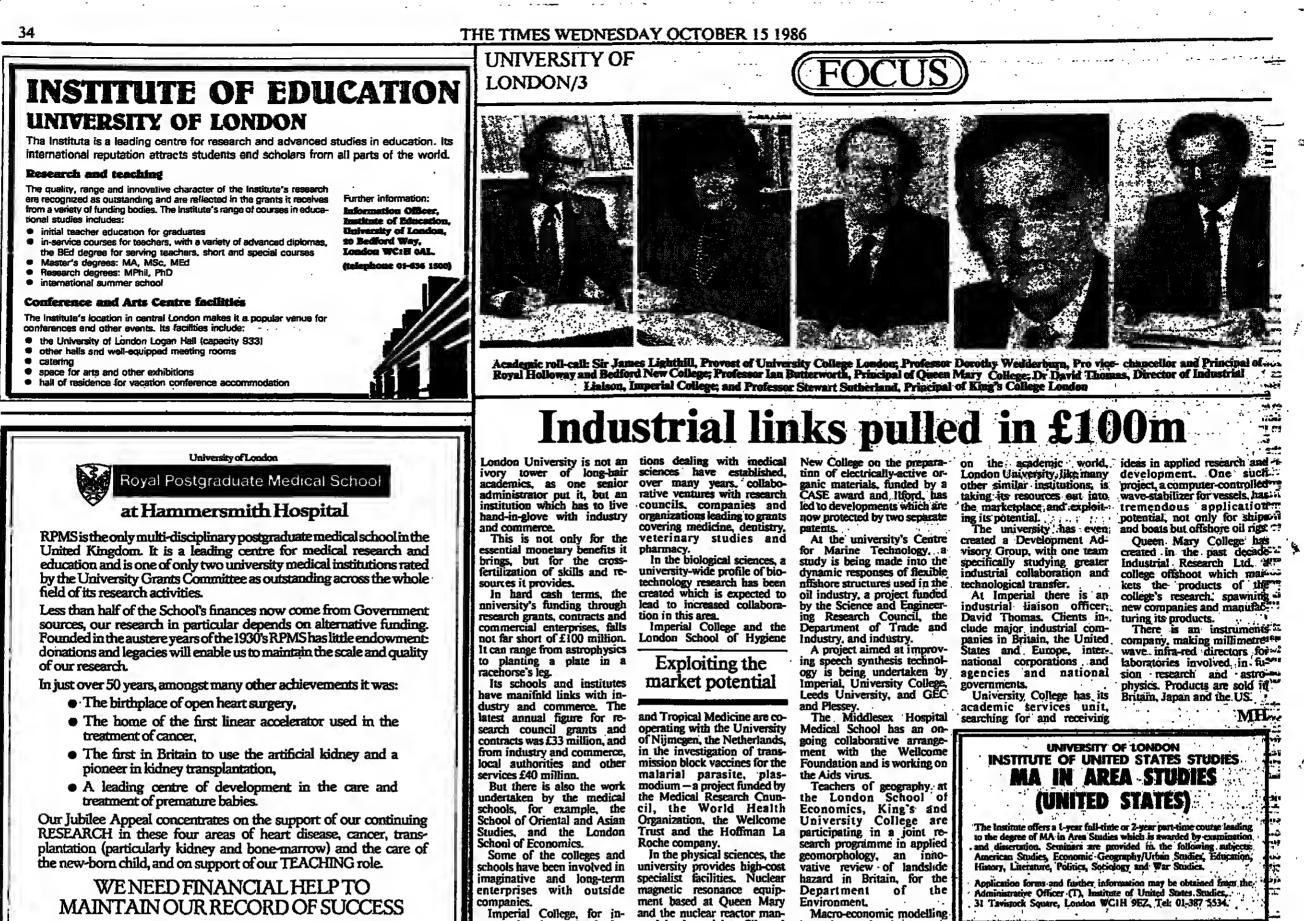
Wye College in Kent, has been using Acorn computers to examine strategies for land use in response to agricultural over

production and we have been working closely with Barts Hospital to develop computeraided learning systems for medical students and nurses.

Most exciting of all, London, with the help of Acorn Econet X25 Gateway (a collaborative venture with QMC), is now in touch with other centres of learning around the world via the National Joint Academic and Research Network (JANET) and other X25 networks in the UK, Europe and America.

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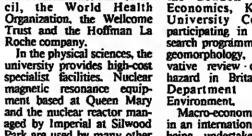
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# Flexible studies on the outside

When the university's external system announced the results of this year's law examination it encompassed nearly 4,000 students from 52 countries across 20 time zones, from places as far apart as Moscow and the Cayman Islands.

Such is the scope of the external law degree examination that it is by far the largest in the world.

But it is not just in law that the external system, which is as old as the university, provides London University degrees. The disciplines vary from economics and management to art and languages, from divinity and education to agriculture and music. It has been agreed to in-

troduce areas covering health studies, mathematics and computer sciences. A further area of study, in engineering, is being considered for the 1990s.

There are 24,000 external students, mostly undergrad-uates, divided equally be-tween domestic and overseas, the latter world-wide but with particular concentrations in West Africa and the Far East. The most important characteristic of the external system is the flexibility it gives to the students, freeing them from the constraints of a regular "paced" pattern of study undertaken io a particu-lar location at a certain age.

Undergraduate external students are offered guidance during their studies, including subject guides, related papers on their syllabuses, informal tutorial assessment, and short courses offered by the university or by the extra-moral departments of other

the opportunity for external students to receive lectures on

As part of its programme to

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People at the top: Professor Brian Groombridge, director of the extra-mural department, and Jane Cannon, president of the University of London Union

contact with, so far, 70 polytechnics and further educatioo colleges about the possibility of providing teaching courses of study.

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students,

links between the university Sam Crooks, secretary for external services, said the aim and the community. Professor was to create a nation-wide Groombridge department's director for 10 years, said: "It is a simple truth worth uttering that oetwork of colleges which would co-operate with the uoiversity's committee for external students io providing oearly all the department's continuing education. students are Londoners. "The rest of the university

would be that London would recruits students from all over provide 'core' training mathe world, certainly from all

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terial for use throughout the over Britain, And, whether or country, io partnership with not they think of themselves participatiog colleges who would provide local tutorial as 'Londoners', the department includes men and support designed for small women who live and work, or firms in their area." be said. are unemployed, here, The university is already

"In the last decade this regional public's use of the department has seen more one of the major national providers of continuing education, with 35,000 inthan 200,000 enrolments." dividuals benefiting from London extra-mural stuuoiversity teaching as part-time, extra-mural and dents commonly go on to Open University degree educatioo courses with two general credit exemptions or to post-The extra-moral departgraduate work in other

ment, which provides more institutions. than 750 courses in co-opera-Professor Groombridge tion with local education said: "One of the virtues of

authorities and public instituour courses is that they combine liberality of style and content with vocational tions, and in association with education and cultural groups. sees itself as one of the prime relevance." The department not only

co-operates with other educa-tion bodies, but there are also Brian the growing ties with the external system.

Mr Crooks said: "The extramural department is designing an access course which is intended both to offer an alternative to A level as a route of entry into the external system, and also to enhance learning skills and to prepare students for subsequent study in the external mode.

"It is possible that this course, leading to an extra-mural certificate of the University of London, could also be offered nationally once more through a network of colleges."

Professor Groombridge said that the extent to which extra-mural students characteristically work at university level is not always appreciated. The diplomas and certificates to which many extra-mural courses lead are designed, validated and examined by the university. Much of the non-award bearing work, he said, is of a similar quality. MH

Jane Cannon, this year's president of the University of 45,000 students belong. realistic than they were a few years back. Perhaps they've

"I think the university is

still seen as a way to educate yourself for life as well as work," said Miss Camon. "This is why we are so

worried about the supposed shift from arts to science; the fact that, speaking as an engineer, people seem to be putting all the resources towards engineering at the ex-pense of the other subjects

Today's students are an al- which they no longer seem to see as useful. "If not the opinion of the miversity, which hopefully it never will become, it is the opinion of government and outsiders that it's only the science and engineering courses that have any w. th at all, so they're the nnly nnes that deserve to be protected." One of the beauties of the university, she believes, is that there are a lot of small colleges

and departments which are in many cases world specialists in their studies. "if the cutbacks continue there's a danger that some of these small institutes will go to

Students join the fight for survival

the wall, and they're virtually irreplaceable." On this subject, far from the students and the university establishment being at logger

heads, there has been a considerable unanin "It's been all of us fighting together to save our university," said Miss Cannon. "It's got that serious."

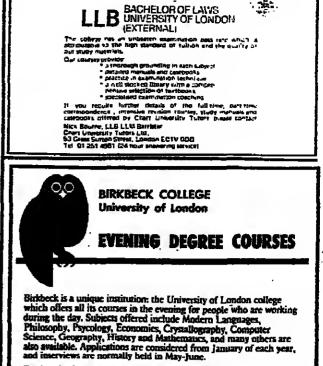


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together more serious bunch thao their predecessors, according to conventional wisdom. They are preoccupied with career prospects and are rather short on joie de vivre. But this is not the view of

> London Union, the Malet Street "club", to which all "I would say they're more

realized they can't change the world," she said. And they are not simply after degrees so that they can get jobs.



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# Tracking down the killer diseases

cal powerhouse probably without parallel anywhere in the world. One in every five of the 40,000 or so students is studying medicine and London accounts for half of all UK postgraduates in medicine and dentistry. The medical students and

posi-graduate researchers are spread among an enormous clutch of hospitals, institutes and laboratories whose facilities range from the first rate to the Dickensian.

The life blood of the profession is research. Some, like cancer research or the in-vestigation of Aids, is very high profile, the media having an insatiable appetite for stories about them.

Most goes on quietly with-out fanfare. Yet in almost every school or institute intriguing medical detective work is being done.

• The scavengers. lo his play The Doctor's Dilemma, George Bernard Shaw puts into the mouth of one of his characters. Sir Ralph Bloom-field Bonnington, a phrase which has found its way into almost every dictionary of literary quotations: "Stimu-late the phagocytes."

"There is at bottom," says Shaw's physician, "only one genuinely scientific treatment for all diseases and that is to

failure.

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stimulate Drugs are a delusion. Shaw was, as usual, overplaying his hand, but the quotation did reflect what was then a current pre-occupation at St Mary's Hospital, where an acquaintance of Shaw. Sir Almroth Wright, was a power in the land as Professor of

Bacteriology. He had begun to realize the importance of certain substances in the blood in helping the immune system to scavenge bacteria, a process known

by the technical oame Nearly 80 years on, Shaw's from the bloodstream. words are coming to life again at St Mary's where researchers are using some of Wright's

deas to develop a new approach to the treatment of serious infections The researchers have been looking at the breakdown of

Major discovery in senile dementia the scavenging mechanism in severe surgical infections, back into it. such as peritonitis, and trying to find ways to reverse that

One promising method being investigated is the ose of an antibody called Core Glycolipid. The St Mary's team has

The university is a medical powerhouse. Malcolm Brown examines its

intriguing research shown that this antibody ap-

pears to reverse the depression of the immune system and improve removal of bacteria Their hypothesis, for which messengers in the disease. evidence seems to be growing, is that Core Glycolipid is acting as what Almroth Wright called an opsooin, something in the blood serum The team has concentrated particularly on a compound called acetylcholine, a chemical substance secreted at the end of nerve fibres which that makes the invading bachelps to transmit nervous impulses. teria more attractive to the

Antibiotics destroy or inhibit the growth of bacteria. less of this substance in their This alternative route is to brain than normal persons. take a depressed immune For example, if content of acetylcholine is plotted system and put some fight against memory loss in in-The antibody sticks to the dividual patients there is an bacteria and indicates that it is ready to be picked up by the immune system. It is as though the bacteria

inverse relationship - so the less acetylcholine io the cerebral cortex, the grey matter, the greater the memory loss. and the antibody together were shouting to the immune system: "Here we are, come The work at the iostitute has attracted world-wide

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least 750.000 sufferers in Britof pounds and countless manain and that the numbers will hours have been devoted to trying to contain malaria, but grow rapidly. Researchers at the Institute

attention and earlier this year

of Neurology, led by Dr David Bowen, reader in Neurochemhuman parasitic disease known. istry, have made major About 200 million people suffer from chronic infection discoveries about the role of defects in the brain's chemical

and every year the same number acquire malaria. A million people, mostly the very young, die of it every year in Africa alone. Experts

say that almost half the world's population is at risk. Researchers at the London They have shown that pa-tients with Altzheimers have School of Hygiene and Tropi-

> New drugs to beat malarial infection

cal Medicine, are tackling the problem from three angles. One group is developing simple technological barriers, such as mosquito nets impreg

nated with lethal doses of insecticides. A second approach is to break the cycle of nalarial infection. The mosquito infects man, then another mosquito taking

a blood meal from the infected man is itself infected and in turn passes on the disease. Vaccines now being worked on, it is hoped, will help to

break that cycle at the man-tomosquito stage, so that the "second" mosquito in the cycle does oot become infected. Work on this so-called

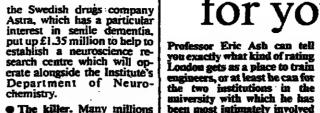
transmission-blocking vac-cine is being done in collaboration with scientists at Imperial College and at Holland's Nijmegeo Uoiversity.

A third team is evaluating promising new antimalarials, drugs which are effective against malarial parasites, This is increasingly necessary because many mosquitoes are now resistant to many of the common drugs used in the

light against malaria, like Chloroquine. Preparations, like the Chinese plant derivative Quinghaosu, which are new to the West, are being examined.

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the two institutions in the university with which he has been most intimately involved — University College, where he was Professor of Electronic ne was Professor of Electronic and Electrical Engineering, and the Imperial College of Science and Technology, whose rector he has been for ains the most serious

just a year. When the University Grants Committee went rou the universities earlier this vear judging their research, University College and Im-perial came away with high marks. All engineering depart-ments, save one, in each college were rated "out-standing".

Profes". or Ash, one of the most distinguished engineers in Britain, thinks that applied most disting science departments have to perform at two levels in o miversity.

First, they have to push back the frontiers of knowledge. Second, they have to demonstrate that the work they are doing is opplicable and the only way you can demonstrate that, said the professor, is by getting it

So the interplay between engineering departments and industry is crucial in assessing an institution's worth. On that measure also London does very well.

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Imperial, for instance, has more Alvey contracts (contracts for the Governm information technology programme) than any other miversity in the

country. Imperial has become - and was even before Professor Ash took over - a byword for indestrial collaboration.

It takes many forms: research funds, contract work, hardware. For example, IBM has given the college a comter system worth £2 million and Honda put up £700,000 for a state-of-the-art wind tunnel in the Department of industry.

for young engineers Aeronautics, the higgest award the Japanese company has made to an outside re-

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search organization. Industrial money is much needed. Government funding cnts have hurt the universities.Professor Ash universities.Protessor Ash said one of the difficulties in talking about the financing of his college is that it is a cumulative problem. "The gaps that we see are not this year's 4 per cent cat, which is what Imperial Col-lega has customed If's wolly

lege has sustained. It's really the erosion of funding which has taken place over the last dozen years or so.

"We're competing with Stanford, MIT, Novosibirsk, you name it; and it is becoming increasingly difficult to sustain our cutting edge in the face of the oppo

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That problem of underfunding by government is paralleled by another -- the way industry underpays ea-gineers. Professor Ash thinks it may be difficult to raise engineers pay across the board, but then that is not really what needs he done anvwav.

Talent is not divided in an egalitarian way and industry should recognize that by pay-ing the "stars" what they are worth.

He worries deeply about the way the brightest and the best, undervalued in this country, are drifting towards America. Few scientists or engineers

go purely for the money, he said, so at university level be thinks his duty is clear if he is to stop the outflow.

"It's the combination of money and better facilities, that's the real core. So I regard it as my responsibility to do everything in my power to make sure the facilities we have here are world class. The moment we have to say that, we've failed on that is the beginning of the end." Professor Ash has probably

got about seven years ahead of him as rector. Pressed on his ambitions he comes up with three. First, o doubling of the college's interaction with in-. dustry "without compromising on doing work at the highest possible academic level. I want interaction with industry on those themes where we are genuinely hreaking new ground.

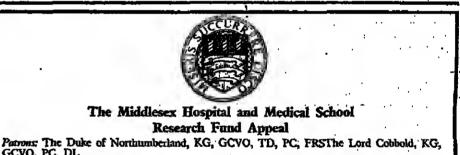
Second, he wants to build more bridges between the engineering department and other activities at Imperial.

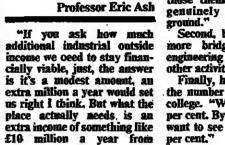
Finally, he wants to double the number of women in the college. "We have about 18" per cent. By the time I leave 1. want to see no fewer than 36"

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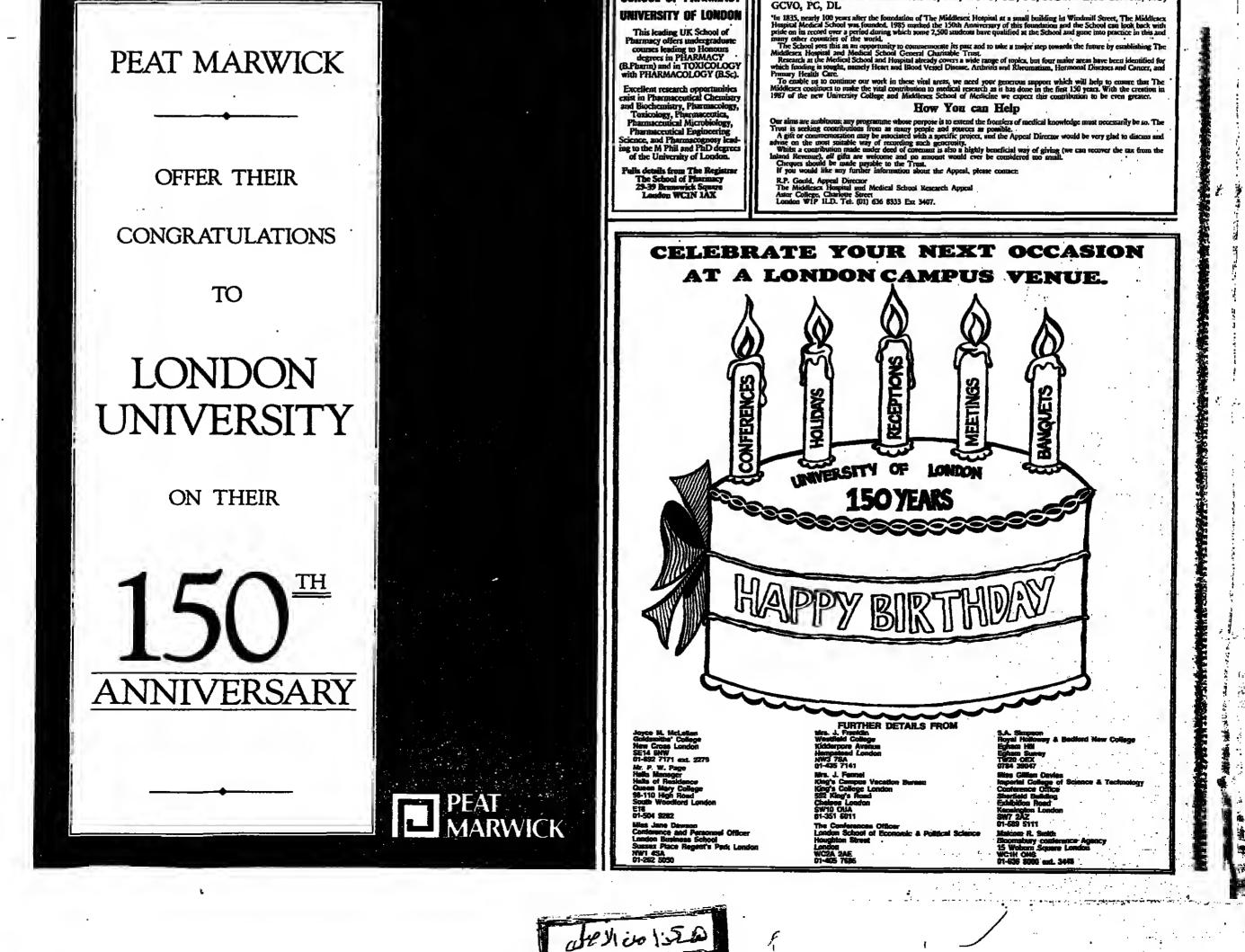
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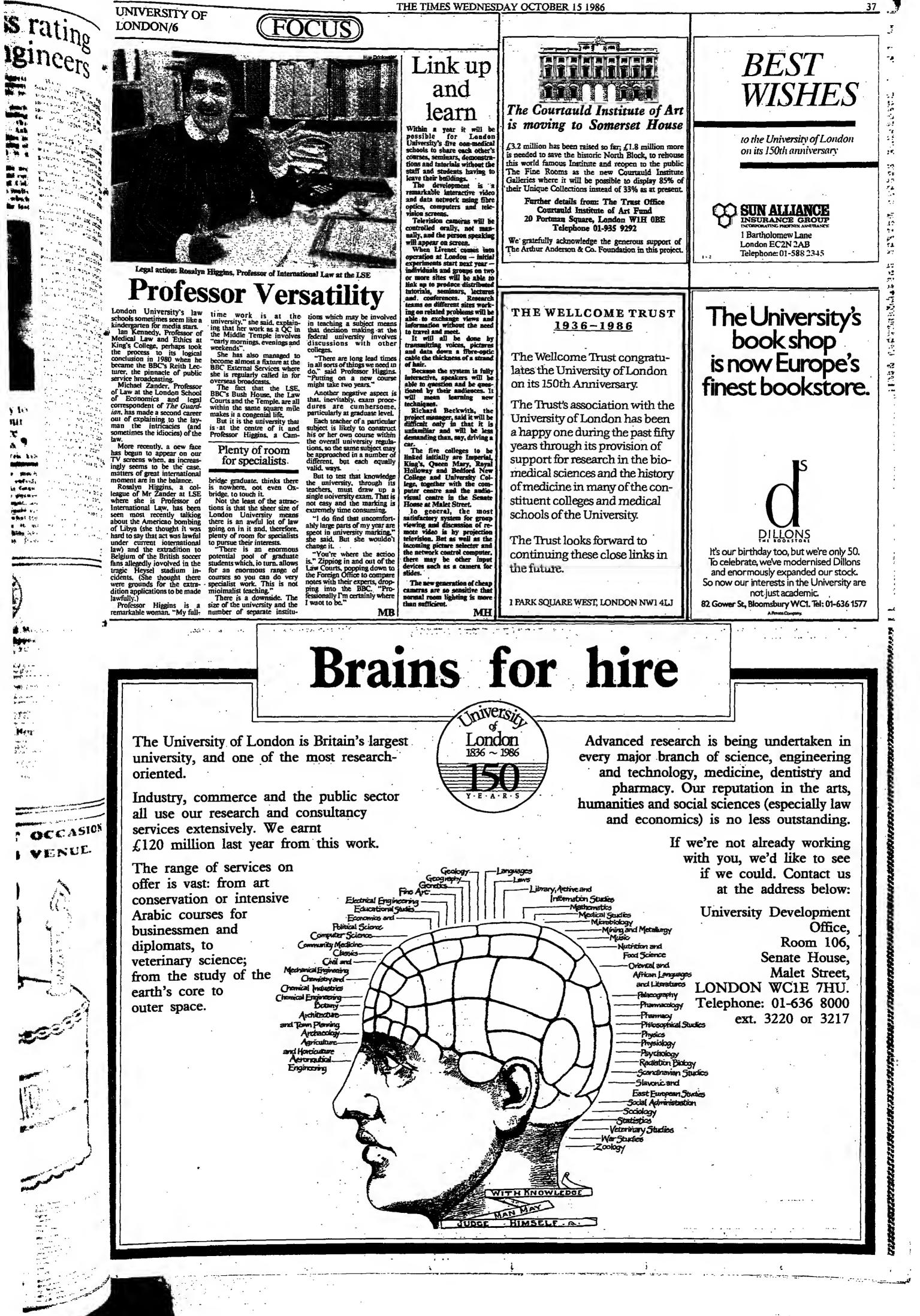
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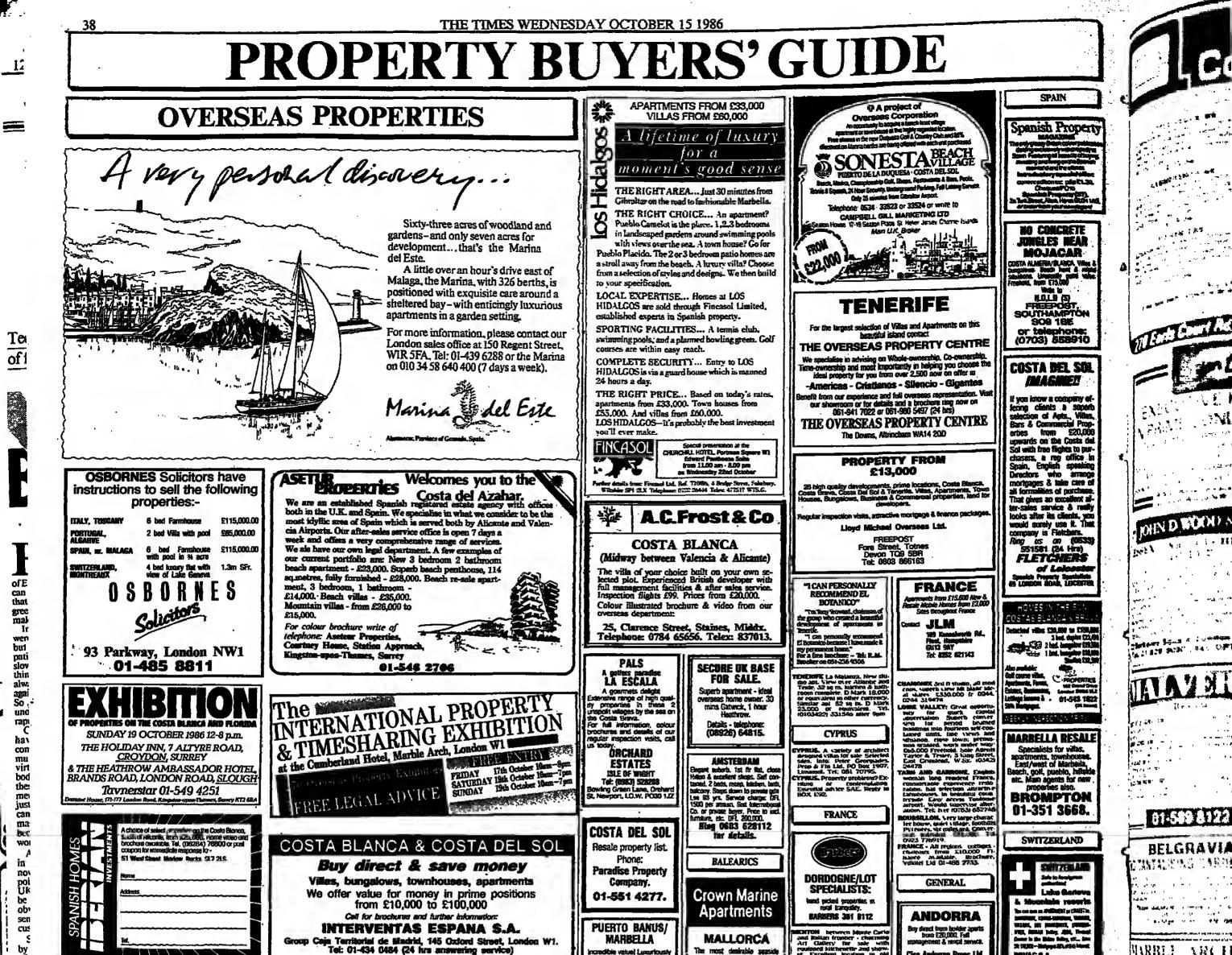








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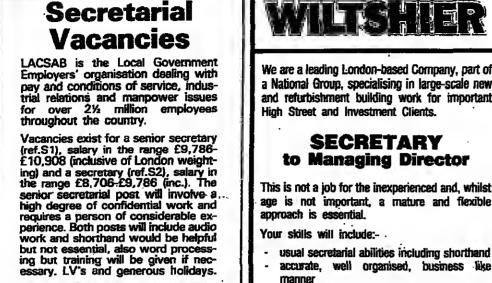
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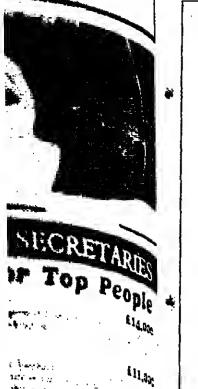
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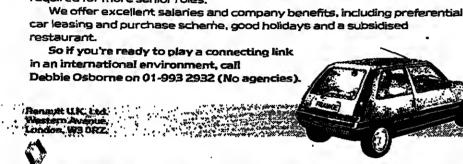
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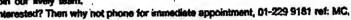
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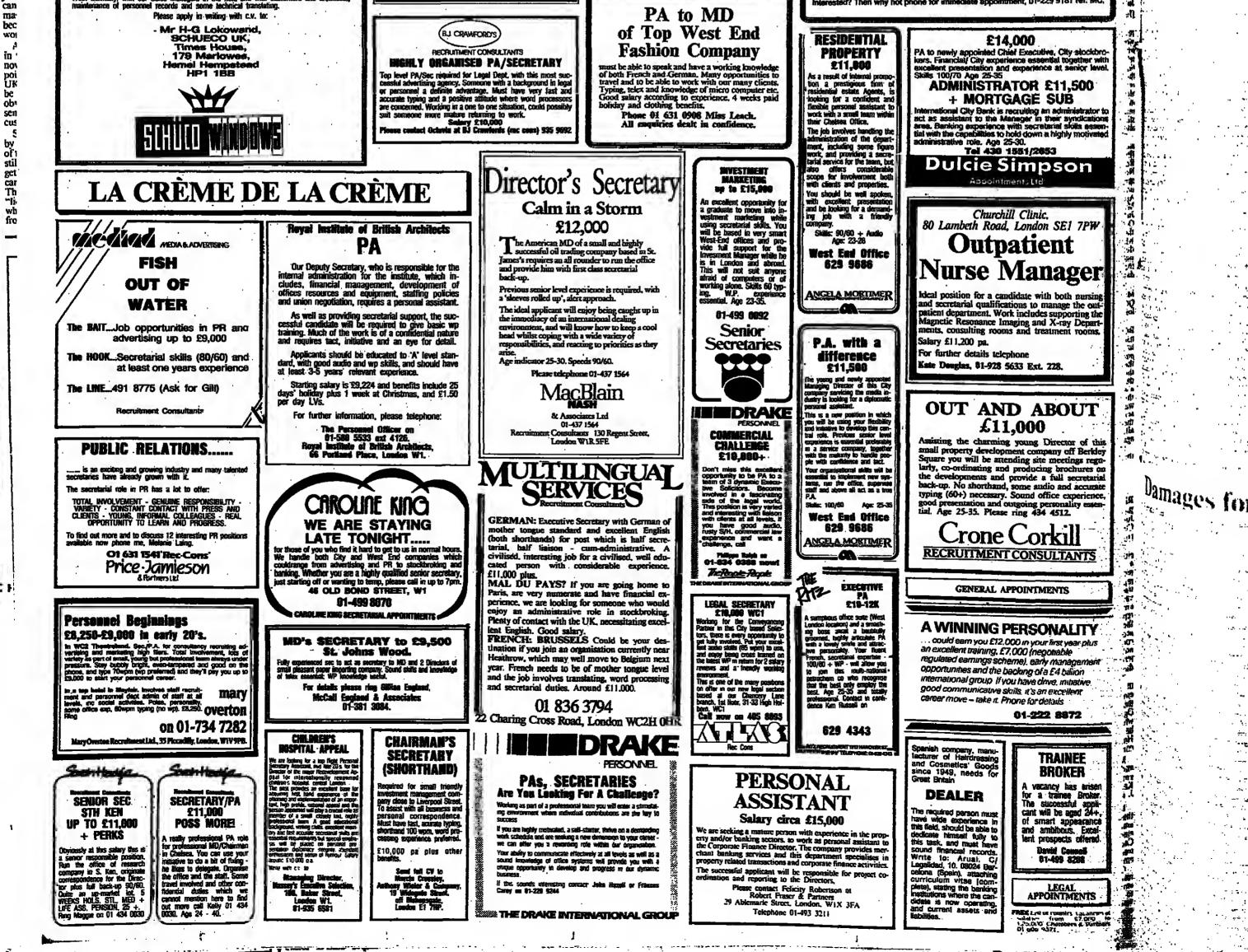
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The Sector Manager Milling and a

Balcombe

Mr Timothy Chartton for the plaintiffs: Mr Peter Irvin for the Chase Manhattan Bank; Mr Thomas Shields for the Shcriff of Grander, Lordon

Their Lordships restored the udgment of April 4 which was or more than USS6.5 million.

Pursuant to that judgment the plaintiffs issued a writ of fieri facias nn April 9 and it was delivered to the sheriff to be executed at 4.30pm that same

It was noteworthy that section

138 of the Supreme Court Act 1981 provided that a writ of fieri

facias against goods issued from the High Court bound the property in the goods of the execution debtor as from the time when the writ was deliv-

ered to the sheriff for execution

and not from the time when the sberiff obtained possession

On May 9 the sheriff obtained

walking possession of the goods at the first defendant's residence

and made an inventory of the

Master of the Rolls and Lord

The rule that an injuntion to

restrain publication of a libel yould not be granted in a case there the defendant intended to

rely on the defence of justifica-

tion extended to a case where the publication it was sought to

restrain contained several allegations which had a com-mon sting and the defendant intended to justify the common sting, rather than the specific

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Justifying sting of libel Khashoggi v IPC Magazines had caused the plaintiff to get in" Ltd and Another Before Sir Jobn Donaldson, and explain that she objected.

[Judgment given October 10]

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allegation complained of. The Court of Appeal, allowing an appeal by the defendants, IPC Magazines Ltd and Bridget 46 6 20 + 424 (S1) Rowc, from a decision of Sir

Bankers Trust Co v Galadari Before Lord Justice Kerr, Lord Justice Parker and Lord Justice ordinary course the next step

would have been the issue of the sheriff's interpleader summons. [Judgment given October 14] A creditor's successful appeal which restored the original judg-ment also restored the writ of On May 19, before the issue of any such summons, the Chase Manhattan Bank obtained judgment also restored the whit of first factas issued pursuant to that judgment. Moreover, the priority acquired by the delivery Mainattan Bank obtained judg-ment against the first defendant in a sum exceeding USS11 million and pursuant to that judgment obtained on May 22 a writ of fieri facias against the first defendant's goods. of that writ survived over other writs delivered in respect of the

same goods during the interven-That writ was not, however, then delivered to the sheriff for ag period. The Court of Appeal so held r Ine COURT OF Appeal so held giving judgment in favour of the plaintiffs. Bankers Trust Co who had obtained judgment against the defendants, Abdul Latif Galadari, and Abdul Rahim Galadari, and held that the execution, since Chase Manhattan were aware that the plaintiffs had delivered their writ to the sheriff for execution against the first defendant, and were advised that it was unlikely plaintiffs' writ issued pursuant that there would be any surplus to that judgment took priority over a writ subsequently deliv-cred to the Sheriff of Greater after the execution of the plaintiffs' writ which would London by the Chase Man-

have priority. However, the situation was changed by the order of Mr Justice Webster and the plaintiffs' solicitors informed plaintiffs' solicitors informed the sheriff's office accordingly. On June 10 Chase Manhatian having learned of Mr Justice Webster's order, delivered their writ to the sheriff and the sheriff attempted unsuccessfully to execute it.

LORD JUSTICE PARKER said that on July 7, 1986 their bordships allowed the plaintiffs' appeal from a judgment of Mr Justice Webster who on June 6, 1986 conferred that a default On June 25 the first defendant's wife having maintained her claim to the goods intended to be seized, the sheriff issued an interpleader sum-1986 ordered that a default judgment obtained by the plain-tiffs against the first defendant on April 4, 1986 be set aside.

When their Lordships restored the judgment of April 4 the plaintiffs notified the sheriff's office on July 8 of that decision and requested the sher-iff to retake possession forthwith and to give them priority over Chase Manhattan.

contending that the plainlifts would have to issue a fresh writ and that their priority woold date from the time such writ was delivered for execution. The plaintiffs now sought to regain or maintain the priority which they would admittedly have had, had their judgment

not been erroneously set aside. That application was resisted by Chase Manhartan.

showed that the effect of the withdrawal of possession pursuant to an erroneous order must be dealt with as a matter of practice and not law and that the

Where a sheriff withdrey

from possession pursuant to an erroncous order of the court, there was no need when the order was set aside for the judgment creditor to start again and issue a fresh writ. supporters, prestige, and reputation. It is also losing money. -Where, as here, temporary

invalidity was in no way due to the fault or voluntary action or an industry, like food retailing or electronics, or is it a means of inaction of the creditor but to providing some fun, excitement, and the erroneous decision of the relief from the pressures of life, court, the court should try to whatever the economie cost? In other ensure that when the matte words, is the football club to be run as put right, the creditor did no a business, with all that it means, or is lose the benefit of what he had it to be run as the fief of a few rich done under what had been held to be, throughout, a valid judgmen, generally local people, who see it as an instrument of their power?

The plaintiffs' writ had been issued pursuant in a judgment which had been restored. The issue of the writ was therefore entirely valid. There was no need for the issue of a second writ and the

priority originally acquired by the delivery of the writ must survive or be restored unless some special reason was shown The sheriff.

Once so infimmed the sheriff could not proceed with the execution unless and until the judgment was restored and he had been notified of that fact.

If in the interim period he had had any dealings with the goods or their proceeds which would or their proceeds which would have been wrongful as against the credhor had the judgment not been set aside, he was not to be liable to the creditor in respect of such dealings. If the creditor whose judg-

The sheriff refused to do so ment had been set aside gave notice to the sheriff that the order to be set aside was unde appeal and thereafter the sherif

appeal and thereafter the sherrif received for execution another writ in respect of the same goods, be should not proceed beyond possession without applying to the court for direc-tions and giving notice to both creditors of such application.

There was authority which Lord Justice Kerr delivered concurring judgment and Lord Justice Balcombe agreed. Solicitors: Rowe & Maw Allen & Overy; Burchell & Thereafter notice of claim to court should ensure that a party

extension beyond that.

which could not be made about

Saturday life (there are 92 clubs in the League). In any other business, if not all 92 outlets were doing well, there would

be some talk of closing some of them down. But in football, all 92 outlets Mr Buckley said that the rule in Bonnard v Perryman applied in the simple or classic case of claim an equal right to survive." Like Wolverhampton Wanderers, justification and that it had no Swansea City and Middlesbrough, survive they do, though largely through the generosity of local businessmen who come to the rescue Mr Show said that, applying Polly Peck (Holdings) plc v Treford ([1986] 2 WLR 845), the sting of the article was promiscuity in general, and it would be very difficult for the plaintiff to make any complaint about the allegation in issue which could not be made about at the last moment, investing large sums of money in the vague hope of

some form of return. This return, on the evidence of our report, is more likely to come in the glory or performance of the team on the pitch, than in the returns of other allegations. The defen-dants would be able to produce evidence to justify the sting of money. For the last 20 years, football as an industry has been descending into the sort of marginality that has It was not for the court to latterly afflicted other products of decide whether that was true; it was clearly a jury point. The court had to apply the Bonnard y Victorian society. The industry would be almost unrecognizable by in the F

# The national game is paying the price of outdated thinking Why football can no longer ignore the lore of diminishing returns

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 15 1986

By Neil Harding

League football is steadily losing

Does that really matter? Is football

Twenty years ago such a question

would have been irrelevant. England

had just won the World Cup, football was still considered the most glorious

of the nation's games and there seemed no possible dichotomy be-tween football as business and foot-

ball as sport. Since then, English

football has declined in popularity

and in reputation, both at home and

While English clubs once domi-

nated European cup competitions, they are now banned because of the

trail of destruction, havoc and trag-

edy left by their supporters. This ban is both a loss to the development of

the game and a serious economic

problem for the major clubs who

depend on European competition for

money and glamour. The Business Ratio Report, Foot-

ball Clubs, Ist Edition\*, which we at ICC compiled, covers the accounting

periods 1982-83 to 1984-85. It tells

the story of English and Scottish clubs

(though they are not banned from Europe) just before the 1985 Euro-pean Cup final disaster at Brussels

opened up the full extent of football's

can of worms: endemic violence,

dilapidated grounds and, above all,

neglect of the product that is meant to

As Ken Friar, managing director of Arsenal, puts it. "Football is the oddest of industries. It sells one product and has 92 outlets for it

make the whole thing happen.

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### Putting the decline into perspective

Our report looked at all 92 clubs in the Football League, comparing and ranking their activities on 26 measures of financial performance.

Over the period from 1982-83 to 1984-85 profit margins, return on capital and return on assets rose, but in each case the first-year negative, and only in the return on capital was the figure positive. Profit ma

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well. So much was this ritual part of Saturday life that many supporters went to their local stadium even on alternate Saturdays when the first team was playing away. Away travel was almost unknown and the bome supporters happily watched the reserve team play. .. A 1 Y 41 Y

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from minus 10 per cent to minus 1.1 per cent, and return on capital from ninus 8.5 per cent to 2.4 per cent. The table lists performance by pre-

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of the supermarkets, continue to believe they can run a viable service only to find that most of the customers have deserted them. Spectators have been deserting football in vast numbers. It remains the single most important sport in this country, but people have more options than just to go to a football match. They might sit and watch

Nobody who has ever been to a football match can be unaware of this. With few exceptions, such as Sheffield Wednesday, football clubs are jo decaying inner-city areas. Most do not attract the local population that live round the club, many of whom are migrants from other countries with little interest in the game. Thus the Saturday ritual sees what, in effect, is the opposite of the American bussing: prosperous whites driving to run-down areas to watch their favourite team.

This would not matter if the clubs recognized it and catered for it. But the clubs have changed little or nothing since the days when most of the supporters came from the surrounding streets and would not have dreamt of taking the car to football - in any case, most would not have had a car. The clubs still display the "upstairs, downstairs' attitude, where the club directors have reserved parking spaces for their Rollers and sit in comfortable boxes. while most supporters have to make do with pretty foul and cramped conditions on the terraces and in the grandstands.

Even before Justice Popplewell suggested ground improvements in the wake of the 1985 Bradford fire, it was obvious that if football clubs were to become viable businesses, they should attend to this "upstairs. downstairs" world. They should be-come leisure centres where customers' needs were looked after with the sort of attention and detail expected from a modern place of entertainment.

The problem has been, and still is. that not many football directors and chairmen see it that way. Many of them have invested money in their local elub not because they saw it as a business from which they expected returns hut as: (a) a way of making their mark in the local community and (b) fulfilling a log-felt amhition to own their local eluh

A good many directors and chair-men are local boys made good; in their youth, they may have been

### The solution must lie in fewer clubs

soaked to the skin standing on the terraces supporting the club and

dreaming of one day owning it. Investment in a football club is not like any other investment. The man who may make hard business decisions every day of his life becomes, once at the head of a football club, a fan who wants nothing more than to see his club win and is willing to spend money, and lots of it, to do so. To convince such people that football must also be a business, if it is to survive as an entertainment, is difficult. For they know that if they run out of money, along will come another fan with dreams and money to try to keep the whole thing going. Eventually, the solution must lie in fewor clubs, with two or three clubs willing to share resources and multipurpose stadiums that cater to the

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LAW/SPORT



Law Report October 15 1986

Neil Lawson given carlier on the

October 7 on the application of the plaintiff, Mrs Soraya Khashoggi, to restrain the first defendants from further publication and distribution of the issue of Woman's Own in dated October 11, 1986. Mr Geoffrey Shaw for IPC Magazines, Mr Roger Buckley, QC, and Mr Richard Rampton for Mrs Khashoggi.

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ROLLS said that the dispute had begun with an application in Mr Justice Saville for an ex-pante injunction restraining fur-ther publication of an article in he issue of Woman's Own lated October 11 which, read as a whole, was canable of carrying he meaning that the plaintiff was a lady of considerable or and endurism. It was not exual enthusiasm. It was not NET AND B  $(1, 0)^{1}$ 

for Mrs Khashoggi.

Bonnard v Perryman was the classic authority. In the present instance the defendants did not say that they could prove the facts alleged in the paragraph complained of, but they said that they were not limited to those facts in seeking to justify libel. he first time that sort of dlegation had been made fainst her. In the previous week's issue here had been a trailer which

the reason why there had been no action taken earlier was the form of the defendants' letter. same day, discharged an injunc-tion granted by the Court of Appeal (Sir Jobn Donaldson, Polly Peck defence before. The injunction had been granted.

That had led to a letter written

by their legal manager stating that they would not be publish-ing anything that they could not justify. That was important because under the rule in Bon-

nard v Perryman ([1891] 2 Ch

269) no injunction could be. granted if the defendant in-

On an application to Mr Justice Saville for an injunction it had been said by the defen-

dants that it was too late because all copies had been distributed.

On appeal, his Lordship, sitting

with Lord Justice Croom-John-

son, had taken the view that that had been too simplistic, because

tended to justify.

The defendants had now ap-plied for the injunction to be injunctive process could only be invoked in defence of a right, and if the Polly Peck defence were to succeed there would discharged. Their reason was two-fold, first a remarkable lack have been no right to protect. There was no reason why that of candour on the part of the plaintiff, and second the discov-cry that the defendants had a full shoold be applied only to jus-tification in its primary mean-

Nothing his Lordship said should be thought to derogate from the duty of candour, but as a result of the letter from the defendants' legal manager. Mr Buckley said that the principle in American (vanamid Co v Ethicon Lid ([1975] AC 396) should apply. That was not right, but even if it had been the plaintiff would not which prevented any proceed-ings unul after publication, time was of the essence and it was unrealistic to complain of a lack have succeeded because the balance would have come down in favour of allowing publicaof candour in the circumstances. The appeal turned on the po-sition now reached in terms of

the article.

tion. The injunction should be discharged, but in doing so it should be made clear that the court was not saying that the plaintiff had not been entitled to the injunction she had obtained Bonnard v Perryman was the

up until that time. Lord Justice Slade agreed. Solicitors William Charles Crocker, Peter Carter-Ruck &

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Therefore the contract contin-

### Damages for pay-cut breach employee's contract of employ-

### tigby v Ferodo Ltd lefore Lord Justice May. Lord ustice Woolf and Sir Roualeyn

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The action of an employee in ther accepting or not accepting unilateral notice of wage ductions by his employers as a pudiatory breach of his con-act of employment was meleant to the construction of the mployers' enduct as pudiatory or otherwise, and fact of the employee's nonceptance of the reductions suld not give the employers' stice the status of a lawful WWINTWING PARTY mination of the contract nn le notice. The Court of Appeal so held

dismissing an appeal by the nployers, Ferodo Ltd. against e judgment of Mr Justice gnall on January 29, 1986 in hich he awarded damages to associate the employee. arry Rigby. for breach of niract.

Mr Giles Wingate-Saul, QC d Mr John Hand for the ployers; Mr Michael rshaw, QC and Mr Timothy Dutton for the employee.

LORD JUSTICE MAY said in the employee had been iployed as a lathe operator ce 1964 by the employers at emarton. By 1982 the con-el was determinable by the players on 12 weeks' notice. On September 18, 1982, as a ut of financial difficulties the ployers issued written nutice all their employees at the rks of wage reductions. The ployee's union did not agree he wage cuts, and on October 1982 required payment of balance between the reduced

wages and the pre-reduction In Gunton v Richmond upon

justification.

Thames London Borough Coun-cil ([1981] 1 Ch 448) the court ued in existence. The employers in breach of the terms of the contract underpaid the em-ployee. He was accordingly entitled to damages. The employers sought to limit held by a majority that contracts of employment were no excep-tinn to the general rule that repudiation of a contract redamages to the extent of the period of notice due under the quired acceptance by the innocent party. contract. Although there was a

Counsel for the employers submitted that that case was general principle that an inno-cent party's damages were lim-ited to the period within which decided on the basis that the dismissal of the employee had the party in breach could lawbeen a nullity.

He argued that here the notice to reduce wages was not a nullity, but was a clear notice by the employers that reductions m wages were to occur, and that even if Mr Justice Ognall had rightly decided that the reduc-uion in wages did not determine the contract of employment when promulgated because, although it was a repudiatory breach, it had not been accepted by the employee, nevertheless it ought to be construed as a 12week notice to determine his contract of employment, since it was an unequivocal statement by the employers that they were unable to continue with the

contract of employment under

The difficulty with that argu-

ment was that it amounted in

the employers asserting that the law should construe an unlawful notice as a lawful one, and that

words which would constitute a repudiatory breach, if accepted as such hy the employee, fell to

be construed as a lawful ter-mination on due nolice if not so

the old terms.

accepted.

fully have terminated the con-tract, that principle had no application here. The facts of this case had not been before the courts, save in Burdett-Coutts v Hertfordshire County Council ([1984] IRLR 91). There Mr Justice Kenneth Jones reached a conclusion similar to that of Mr Justice Ognall in this case. That conclusion was correct and the appeal should be dismissed. Lord Justice Woolf and Sir

Roualcyn Cumming- Bruce agreed. Solicitors: Addleshaw, Sons & Latham, Manchester: Lawford

& Co.

### Correction

Mexico City this year. West Germany were beaten outdoors and the United States badly in R v Doncaster MBC, Ex parte Braim (The Times Octo-ber 11, 1986) a misplaced mauled indoors - and both visiting teams had ample cause to wonder what they had done comma in the seventeenth para-graph of our summary of Mr Justice McCullough's judgment changed the intended meaning. The sentence should have or said, if anything, to offend the Mexican public. There may, however, be a ray of hope in the fact that the Mexicans were not read: "It followed that in so far as the public did not have use as quite good enough to best a United States team by no means remained for their expertise on The employers' notice to re-duce wages on September 18, into existence in 1926 as a result . 1982 was a breach of the of section 193...."

Perryman principle even if it had never been applied to the and Fifties

The 1950-51 season was the high There was a much wider rinciple which applied. The noon of post-war football. Forty million people attended League games. There was no televised socoer - indeed, only 334,000 television sets - and little more than two million cars to suggest other diversions. As the Chester Committee reported in 1982: "The bulk of home spectators lived near the ground," Football, work and home formed a neatly symmetrical pattern.

A large number of people worked on Saturday mornings and football matches started at 2pm in those prefloodlight days. A Saturday match, therefore, rounded off the day rather

Britain will be away to Mex-ico, almost certainly on shale (clay), in the first round of next

(Cray), in the first round of next year's Davis Cup competition, the world team championship, which is organized by the Inter-national Tennis Federation and sponsored by Japan's NEC Corporation. The draw is bad

news for Britain, because the Mexicans (Francisco Maciel and

Leonardo Lavalle will probably Leonardo Lavaire will proceedly play singles) are more at ease on shale and also more at ease when running about at 6,000 feet. Moncover, Mexico will be

and Mexico have met.

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Not so much because of the

Mexican players, but because we

shall be moving from indoor competition to clay at a high

Hutchins is also aware that, in

communications, the general rise in prosperity and the five-day week, enabling supporters to travel long distances to watch their first team, started the growth of what Mrs Thatcher, after the Brussels tragedy, called permicious "away support" Many attribute the hooligan problem to this development, and this season Luton, scene of many a battle between home and away supporters, have banned all away supporters (and, been banned themselves from the Littlewoods Cup for their trouble).

Such changes have been little appreciated by the football clubs. They have behaved like the corner shops who, threatened by the arrival

**TENNIS: RECORD ENTRY FOR 1987 DAVIS CUP COMPETITION** 

Britain's hopes as thin as Mexico air

### By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

There is more bad news for Britain in that, should they fail to beat the odds in Mexico, their to beat the odds in Mexico, their next assignment would probably be another away tie on shale, in Yugoslavia in October. The fosers of such a tie would be relegated to the 1988 zonal qualifying competition. Yugo-slavia, notably Slobadan Zivojinovic, had the cheek to beat Priving or stress at East. beat Britain on grass at East-bourne in 1984.

These things go in cycles. Britain are not good enough to have more than a precarious foothold in the 16-strong "first division". Since September 1983 they have had the huck to play eight consecutive home ties, all of them on grass or indoors. It is unfortunate that Britain need that kind of luck. Their last tie on shale was in 1982, when they beat a commonplace Spanish team in

Kick-off 7.30 unless stated European Championship Group Four England v Northern Ireland (7.45) ...... Republic of Ireland v Scotland (3.30) Third division groups. Every year four nations are relegated from the world group and replaced hy quali-fiers. The total prize-money in 1987 will be \$1.229,200, about \$220,000 Chester v Gillingham. FA CUP: Third qualifying round replay: £820.000. As the competing nations could not agree about the dates for this year's final between Australia and Sweden at Melbourne (the Swedes are heavily committed to the Albert Hall doubles, from December 10 to 14), the ITF have had to make

the decision for them: and have gone for the once-traditional Australian dates. December 26 to 28: Boxing Day may seem an odd time to begin a Davis Cup final - but it will be summer in

evision of, as is haddening more and more, they might wish to play football themselves. We live in the age of participatory sports, the marathon, the fun run, the Sports Aid run, where people would rather do things themselves than just stand and look at others performing for their entertainment.

If football is to remain a viable entertainment, it must first become a viable business. It is here that the finances of the clubs matter so much. Nincty-two League clubs all selling a product with a declining market share cannot all make money. Most of them don't, but do not appear to care about it. This is because football clubs are the last great bastions of feudalism.

diverse needs of spectator. Already this is beginning to happen, though more through necessity

than by design. Crystal Palace and Charlton share a ground; so do Bristol Rovers and Bath City. Football clubs may survive by careful house-keeping, hut the sheer economics of the sporting and leisure industry is against them and unless they change - and change radically -they may find that the world around them has changed far too much for them to be a successful part of it. \*Football Chubs, 1st Edition, is pub

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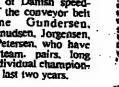


Ivan Mauger, six times world hampion, is still a major force in the sport, and the eminence grise behind this season's trium-phant march to trophy after trophy by the Dane Hans

For years Nielsen has trailed in the slipstream and cinders of his Danish colleague and rival Erik Gundersen, and it was predicted that he would finish bebind Gundersen in the world individual championship for the third successive year. It is now history that Nielsen beat Gundersen and others to win this year's title in Poland, and last weekend he added to his haul of several trophies since his Katowice triumph by winning the British League Riders' Tro-phy at Belle Vue. The New Zealander Mauger

must take much of the credit for the transformation of Nielsen from bridesmaid to bride. After the Commonwealth round nf the world championship at Bradford he offered his services as pits adviser to Nielsen, and the Dane's acceptance of this offer was one of the wisest. moves he has made

·Mauger's achievements as an adviser and counsel must not obscure the continuing achievements in that sphere of another great world champion. Ole Disen. The Dane learnt the tricks of the trade from Mauger, his team mate, and the two of, them played Cox and Box with the major championships in the sixties and seventies. When Olsen retired from riding in 1983 be took over the organisation of Danish speed-way and off the conveyor beit have come Gundersen. Pedersen, Knudsen, Jorgensen, Ravn and Petersen, who have dominated team. pairs, long track and individual champion-ships for the last two years.



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FOOTBALL

Slobodan Zivojinovic: Triumph over Britain

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supported by a crowd whose conduct can be excessively partisan: hy anglo-saxon stan-dards anyway. The tic will be WORLD GROUP DEAW (home satisas first): Italy v Sweles: France v South Kores: Paragony v United States: South v West German; India v Argenties: Crecho-slovakia v Israel; Mexico v Britain; Australia v Yagesiavia.

Barcelona.

played from March 13 to 15 and There has been a record entry this will be the first time Britain of 72 nations for the 1987 competition: 16 in the "first division" (officially, the world group) and the rest in the European, African, American and Eastern zonal qualifying "This will be a formidable task", predicted Paul Hutchins, the national team manager, after the draw had been made yesterday at the Kensington Hilton.

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RACING: PULBOROUGH TEAM CAN EXTEND WINNING RUN WITH TWO-YEAR-OLD DOUBLE AT NEWCASTLE

# Fu Lu Shou ready to recoup losses

### By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

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While conceding that making excuses for beaten horses can often prove expensive, 1 do feel that, following that costly failure in the Colgate Junior Nursery at Hamilton eight days ago, Fu La Shou should be backed to retrieve losses in the Brightelmstone

Nursery at Brighton Ioday, and he is my nap. After being beaten Ihreequarters of a length by Lindsay Charnock on Rivers Secret. Fu Lu Shou's jockey. Tyrone Williams, had a tale of woe to tell his trainer. Patrick Hashm.

This was ratified later by experienced race readers present who reported that Fu Lu Shou lost a good position early on when he had to be snatched up to avoid some scrimmaging.

Williams rightly gave him plenty of time to recover and get balanced again but when he did produce him with what looked like a winning run two furlongs from home he was again hampered badly.

Getting full marks for perseverence. he then switched to the outside of a biggish field but the winning post came just too soon. And unlucky was the uoanimous verdict.

Faced by only six opponents this afternoon. it will be surprising if he does not enjoy a better run this time. For one by the sprinter Godswalk Fu Lu Shou stays remarkably well. This can be attributed to the influence of his dam, the Reliance mare Periliance, who had some useful form over a mile and a half in France. So today's distance of a mile will pose no problem for Fu Lu Shou, who might well be described as a winner without mercy. a penalty.

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Otherwise at Brighton it should pay to back Choritze (2.15) and Inshed (4.15) to win their respective races although their prices are un- prizes at Newcastle this afterlikely to be particularly appealing, However, coupled in a double to win the two divisions of the EBF Sompting



Maiden Stakes they should

pay better. Following three successive Ascot and Newmarket al-seconds. Choritzo deserves ready. His opposition this better luck in the first di-better luck in the first division. She was clearly up against it when faced by Scimitarra at Goodwood a week ago.

Inshad, a 180.000 guineas yearling by Indian King, ran well enough in the race won by Greencastle Hill at Goodwood last month to suggest that she has the other division at her

Following his great triumph in Paris on Sunday with Dancing Brave Guy Harwood is again casting his net far afield. This should take in two noon, thanks to the efforts of Greville Starkey on Zarbyey (2.15) and Old Maestro (4.45).

the EBF Polwarth Maiden fourth prize in a row in the Stakes, has been placed at Staffordshire Nursery. ready. His opposition this fancy Michael Dickioson's Biternoon does not appear to amount to much. Likewise. Old Maestro has a favourite's time with Fairy Gold.

chance of winning the EBF Princess Maiden Stakes following that narrow defeat by Failig at Brighton. Steve Cauthen will blso be at Gosforth Park this afternoon and I envisage him landing a double on Indian

Orator 13.45) and Bolero Magic (4.15). I particularly like the chance of the latter who was finishing like a express train at Yarmouth last time when beaten only half a length by Saker. problem. Al Wolverhampton Peter's

Blue, who like my nap has graduated from sellers to nurs-Zarbyev, my selection for cries, looks poised to win his

Later in the afternoon I

My selection, who will be ridden by Brent Thompson, is a beautifully bred filly by Golden Fleece out of the dam of their promising young stallion What B Guest and Infantry, who has excelled racing in the United States

Fairy Gold shaped like a stayer when I saw her finish fourth first time out in the race won by Brave Dancer at Salisbury. So a mile and a furlong, the distance of today's race, should prove no

**Blinkered** first time BRIGHTON: 2.45 Tina Rosa, WOLVERHAMPTON: 4.0 Tzu-Wong, and research.

Since a notice and structure and structure experience. The colt did not jourp off too well in the big field, and was well behind as they ran into the long turn at the bottom of the course. He got o good ran on the rall, making a lot of ground, but then found his way stopped in the straight and had to be switched. Although flying at the finish, he only managed to reach fourth place, just under two lengths behind Battalion, who struck the front inside the final furlong and sayed this extended mile well to win by a length. Beithlion, trained by John Dunkop, was yet another winner for the formal Breat Thomson, whose contract with Barry Hills finishes this season. Thomson is not sure yet whether he'll he riding in Britain next year or in the southern hemisphere. He with the angle he makes descine

the southern hemisphere. He said: "I've got to make a decision soon, probably within the next fortnight. There are o couple of people I've got to speak to." Battalion, who was Thomson's 58th winner this

**Battalion** 

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charge

Greville Starkey was back in the Dancing Brave colours of Khaled Abdulla when he partnered the 13-8 favoarite Vigliotto in the Donnington Stakes at Bath yesterday, but it proved another unfortunate avneringte.

season, is expected to develop into a very useful mile and a half lawn.' campaigner for the Dunlop sta-ble next year.

Starkey had better lock in the following event, the Morris Dancer Handicap, when he forced a dead-heat oo Harwood's 6-5 favonite, Elbury Park, with a 20-1 chance, Super Park events in Paris. Dancing Brave will now be prepared for an attempt to repeat Pebbles's 1985 victory for Britain in the \$2m one and a half mile event on turf at Sanna

Starkey claimed an outright victory for the Palborough sta-ble when El Conquistador ended a frustrating run of three consec-ntive seconds by beating Tigerwood by half a length in the Westmoriand Handicap.

racing. El Conquistador is a son of the 1978 Derby. winner, Shirley Heights, ont of a half-sister to Mountain Lodge and this was will travel to California with his his first-ever success.

Khaled Abdulla's champion

will travel to California with his reputation boosted sky-high af-ter Sundy's win. So with Pat Eddery's accolade as "the best horse I have ever ridden" still ringing in our over-excited ears, now is the time for an attempted evaluation of his merit. • Ladbrokes have reduced Sneak Preview's Tote Cesarewitch odds from 25-1 to Tote 14-1 following the six-year-old's Wolverhampton victory yes-terday, Bannerol is 10-1 joint favourite (from 14-1) with Floyd and Pactolus. The criteria by which great horses have always been judged Bre that they must possess sufficient speed for a mile,

# Celebrating in style with Dancing Brave

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### By Michael Seely

It was business as usual at Pulborough yesterdby as Coombined with the stamina recessary to win over a mile and a haif and that they must never fail to give their running. Using these standards as a yardstick, Dancing Brave now stands alongside Sir Ivor, Nijin-sky. Mill Reef and Brigadier Gerard as a versatile and consis-tent coffs invitational

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potential stars for 1988 that will be on offer at Goff's is vitational yearfing sales today. Geoff Lawson, the trainer's brother-in-law and assistant trainer, had gone racing at Bath as the stable attempts to beat Henry Cecil in the race for the first trainer to saddle 100 win-ners in 1986. In their absence Chris Kinane, another stalwart of this powerful team, was holding the fort. "Dancing Brave arrived back at tea-time," he said. "He Anchor have been outstanding winners of the Derby. But with

came back by road and boat via Dover." Kinane said: "We'll remember yesterday all our nives. The sight of all those classic winners the possible exception of Grundy, none of these possessed spread across the track was fantastic. As soon as he was past the post, I rushed down to the local off licence to buy four

Grundy, none of mesc possessou as much speed over B mile as Dancing Brave. What made last Sunday's victory unique was its style. Never in living memory has a horse come from so far back to ourse when so many withers of crates of champagne and all the beer that I could get into my car. We then had quite a party on the overwhelm so many winners of group one races. It was certainly Sunday licensing laws must have gone temporarily by the board is leafy Sussex in sym-pathy with the epoch-making the highest calibre field for an Arc since Sea Bird II beat Diatome II and Reliance in

1965. Those who bought shares in Dancing Brave when he was syndicated for 214 m must now be congratulating themselves on their shrewdness. The value of the grandson of the prepotent Northern Dancer has certain soared overnight. But talk of him now being worth as much as £30m is pie in the sky. The value of stallion shares has fallen in the past three years 1965. Anita on November 1. when Sonic Lady and Double Schwarz, Sunday's Prix de l'Abbaye winner, will be other home-trained contenders for the world's most valuable day's racine.

has fallen in the past three years and is now more in line to what prices yearlings can command The Byenge at last week's Highlyer sale declined for the third year running from its 1984 peak of 92,520 guineas to 77,636 guineas. It will, therefore, be interesting to see if this week's Goff's sales are able to reverse the worldwide trend, for the third composition user, or that

third consecutive year, as their 1985 average showed a slight increase over the 1984 figure of 35.472 Irish pupts.

3.30 EBF BUSHBURY MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES 3.15 BRIGHTHELMSTONE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £2,641; 1m) (7 runners) WOLVERHAMPTON BRIGHTON (2-Y-O: £1,132: 1m 1f) (11) 6 P Robinson 98 F Selections Selections By Mandario C Rutter (3) 96 8-1 2.0 Nabras. 2.30 Mitala Maria. 3.0 Peter's Blue. 3.30 Fairy Gold. 4.0 Cleofe. 4.30 Jacqui Joy. By Our Newmarket By Mandarin FORM STATE BALLET (9-3) 51 6th of 13 to Percy's Lass (9-4) at Selisbury (8I, £2506, firm, Sept 10), KIERON PRESS (8-9) ran best race (or some time when blinkers were applied, firsting 314th to Speechord (8-12) at Redcar (7I, £2371, firm, Sept 26, 11 ran). BE CHEERFUL's best effort (8-11) 31 3rd to Lashing (8-11) at Yarmouth 6th mtn, £1375, good to firm, July 1, 9 ran). She has been off the course since July, SAY YOU WILL(8-4) 24 th to Particace (9-7) at Leocester (71, 1940, good, Aug 19, 17 ran). PARKLANDS BELLE (8-6) 11,1 3rd to Otore Malle (8-5) at Sandown (1m 11, £2532, good to firm, Sept 23, 7 ran), FU LU SHOU a Haydook (8I) selling wirner, failed to find a run when (8-1) <sup>2</sup> (2nd to Rivers Secret (7-8) at Hamilton (81, £1459, good to firm, Sept 29, 14 ran). Sefection: FU LU SHOU Correspondent 2.15 Choritzo. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 15 Choritzo. 2.45 On To Glory. 3.15 FU LU SHOU (nap). 20 Nabras. 2.30 G G Magic. 3.0 Blazing High. 3.30 Ivory Fields. 4.0 Iyarnski. 4.30 Bonny Light. 2.45 Minus Man. 3.15 Fu Lu Shou. 9-4 ivory Fields, 3-1 Fairy Gold, 8-1 Appealing Dancer, attered Showers, 8-1 Mestal Flame, 16-1: Lagta, 12-1 others. 3.45 Touch The Sail. 4.15 Inshad. 3.45 Touch The Sail. 4.15 Inshad. Going: firm (good to firm on straight course) 4.45 Storm House. Draw: 5f, high numbers best 4.0 BOSCOBEL OAK FR.LIES HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,166: 71) (17) 3.45 STEYNING SELLING HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £888: 7f) (11 runners) 2.0 EBF BUSHBURY MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES 3333 LOVE AT LAST (W Hastings-Bass) W Hastings-Bass 9-7 memory R Lises (3) 120422 THE UTE (8) IR Bastian) Miss L Bower 9-6 100022 TREMENDOUS JET (D.BF) (D Willis) M Madgwack 9-2 memory R Bastian 10002 TREMENDOUS JET (D.BF) (D Willis) M Madgwack 9-2 memory R Bastian 10002 TREMENDOUS JET (D.BF) (D Willis) M Madgwack 9-2 memory R Bastian 10002 TREMENDOUS JET (D.BF) (D Willis) M Madgwack 9-2 memory R Bastian 10002 TREMENDOUS JET (D.BF) (D Willis) M Madgwack 9-2 memory R Bastian 10002 TREMENDOUS JET (D.BF) (D Willis) M Madgwack 9-2 memory R Bastian 10002 TREMENDOUS JET (D.BF) (D Willis) M Madgwack 9-2 memory R Bastian 10002 TREMENDOUS JET (D.BF) (D Willis) M Madgwack 9-2 memory R Bastian 10002 TREMENDOUS JET (D.BF) (D Willis) M Madgwack 9-2 memory R Bastian 10002 TREMENDOUS JET (D.BF) (D Willis) M Madgwack 9-2 memory R Bastian 10002 TREMENDOUS JET (D.BF) (D Willis) M Madgwack 9-2 memory R Bastian 10002 TREMENDOUS JET (D.BF) (D Willis) M Madgwack 9-2 memory R Bastian 10002 TREMENDOUS JET (D.BF) (D Willis) M Madgwack 9-2 memory R Bastian 10002 TREMENDOUS JET (D.BF) (D Willis) M Madgwack 9-2 memory R Bastian 10002 TREMENDOUS JET (D.BF) (D Willis) M Madgwack 9-2 memory R Bastian 10002 TREMENDOUS JET (D.BF) (D Willis) M Madgwack 9-2 memory R Bastian 10002 TREMENDOUS JET (D Bastian) M S S L Bastian (D Bastian) M S S L Bastian) M S S L Bastian (D Bastian) M S S L Bastian (D Bastian) M S S L Bastian) M S S L Bastian (D Bastian) M S S L Bastian) M S S L Bastian (D Bastian) M S S L Bastian) M S S L Bastian (D Bastian) M S S L Bastian) M S S L Bastian) M S S L Bastian (D Bastian) M S S L Bastian) M S S 94 F5-2 95 7-2 95 6-1 (9) (4) (1) (2-Y-O: £1,145: 1m 1f) (14 runners) 1 1031 CLEOFE (0) L Comani 9-8 (9ex) ...... 2 0000 IVORY GOLL (8F) J Dunico 9-7...... 3 04 CAS-EN-BAS J Duniop 8-11 .... Guide to our in-line racecard

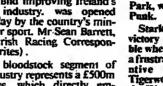
**Equine centre** for Ireland

horse industry, was opened yesterday by the country's minister for sport. Mr Sean Barrett, (Our Irish Racing Correspondent writes).

The bloodstock segment of the industry represents a £500m business, which directly em-ploys more than 12.000 people and indirectly another 12.000, has provided the lion's share of the funding for the new cenure through a university from on through a voluntary levy on Irish bloodstock sales.

The board of governors is chaired by Paddy McGrath and includes both past and present senior stewards of the Turf Club, Denis McCarthy and Lord Hemphill. The centre has lab-oratories for both diagnostics oratories for both diagnosive

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# **CRICKET: STEWART PUTS THE HEAT ON IN PRACTICE**

# Willesden basks in reflected glory as hockey strikes a blow for the amateurs Unknowns in an unknown world

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t is fitting that hockey's World Cup should be played at Willesden. It is one of those almost flamboyantly anooymous suburbs; a dull place on the way to somewhere else. On normal days, to arrive on the borders of Willesden is to have your spirits comprehensively lowered. But at the moment, Willesden is a golden country full of mythic dreams

The English hockey team, ninth in the previous World Cup, have now won through to the semi-finals of the competition for the first time ever. The bunch of players that makes up the England squad are having the time of their lives. There are even two people in the English team that your average sporting enthusiast could name instantly — Sean Kerly, the centre forward, and Ian Taylor, the masked Michelin man in goal. These two are almost stars, and their team is almost taken seriously. For hockey, this is nothing short of a miracle. They are even appearing regularly on television; the stunningly gritty match against the Netherlands went

out at 11.50 on Monday night, clashing with a Channel Four pro-gramme called What Can I Do With A Male Nude?

This is one of England's greatest ever achievements," said the coach, David Whittaker. "This could be the take-off point for English hockey," said the World Cup board chairman, Phil Appleyard.

Perhaps so. In a way, though, one almost bopes not. The small-timeness of the game, the utter ordinariness even of its stars, is a cheering thing af-ter the other World Cup held this year. The great pleasures of Willesden make one cheer not just for hockey, bat for the entire panoply of amateur

One cheers for the unknown gymteachers of the nation who work all day and then flog themselves into the ground every evening in pursuit of their dreams - the rowers and fencers and netball internationals, the canoeists and marksmen and weightlifters. There are three teachers in the

England bockey squad. "The kids at school can't believe I'm an international sportsman," Tavlor said. "They come up to me and say: 'how can you teach and be an international sportsman? There is only one answer, isn't there? With great difficulty."

aylor, undoubtedly a star in Donnington Road, Willesden, would be unrecognized if he moved as far away as, say, Uffingtoo Road on the far side of the stadium, "I've been the world number ooe goalkeeper io the assessment of the writers since 1978 and to Pakistan, I'm Ian Botham, Every time I walk out oo the street, I'm surrounded. But if I go out to post a letter io East Grinstead, I'm no one." he said. Kerly is a transport manager.

Imran Sherwani, the dashing winger who scored England's vital goal



amateur sportspeople.

gages. With pretty wives or handsome. husbands, 2.4 children, and an 'A to

B' motor car, one which is, in truth,

slightly under-powered for all the

travelling they must do to and from

their traioing centres. They are quite

some reluctance, their loving families

to spend weekends training and

weeks touring. In the process, one or two get to the top, and suddenly and

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

By Keith Macklin

hey get np at dawn to go and train, they drive for hours in the dark to reach distant

places for team gatherings,

they leave, normally with

against the Netherlands, used to be a policeman, hut be left the force to get more time for hockey. Now he is a newsagent, And a star, if his customers but knew it.

A star io a whizzing, hi-tech game. International bockey is played on plastic grass, and the ball ruos away from you like a bar of soap in the shower. "West Indian bowlers bowl at you from 22 yards at 90-odd mph," Taylor said. "Io modern hockey the forwards hit the ball at you from 16 ordinary, too, in that they have a dream that goes beyood their suburbs and their jobs. yards minimum, and at 160 mph. You don't get a lot of reactioo time. And the ball is just as hard."

The surface is hi-tech, and the goalkeeper's monstrous equipment must match it. This is a position only a lunatic would play in, but Taylor, comfortably domestic in East Grinstead, seems quite sane to the casual glance. He is just one of the legion of school teachers who, along with bank clerks, sports centre administrators, sports goods sales-men and many others, make up so briefly, their sport catches the attention of the world outside. It gives all much of the great ranks of British of us uncommitted millions a few moments of great excitement and These are people with ordinary houses and ordinarily borrible mort-

pleasure. The legion of unknown amateurs deserve our praise. If giving us pleasure is not their prime aim, it is certainly a by-product in which we all revel. The unknown men in the England hockey squad, Grimley, Clift, Shaw (teacher, bank clerk, sports goods sales manager) and the rest, along with all the unsung amateurs in every sport, deserve a song of their own. The song, in-cidentally, has already been written; Kipling is good at things like that:

"Let us now praise famous men. Men of little showing, For their work contioueth, And their work continueth, Broad and deep cootinueth, Great beyood their knowing."

mean business Brisbane - England's cricket- Headingley 16 months ago, but ers were put through another was never a serious candidate three hours of toil under the for this tour. Even so, Cowans invitation and said after performing admirably in the of the previous day's sparkle, help. After all, it is useful for me the impression that they mean business in Australia, is holding good. As temperature Brisbane sun on day three of

**Busy England** 

show they

As temperatures stayed in the nineties. Mickey Stewart, the ssistant manager, concentrated on fielding practice. "Getting used to being knackered in the sum is just as important as spending time io the nets," he said. "It was a slog day."

Although all 16 players spent some time at the nets, England were hampered because two local bowlers failed to arrive at the Brisbace school they are using for practice sessions. One man who did add some extra fire power, however, was Nor-man Cowans, England's dis-carded fast bowler who recently arrived in Australia to play club

The 25-year-old Middlesex player made his last England appearance against Australia at

Stewart and the physiolherapist, Laurie Brown, have been careful not to push him too hard, "We'll see how he goes over the next couple of days before making a decision," Stewart said.

Quetta (Reuter) -- The West Indians took just 15 minutes yesterday to claim the three wickets they needed to win the first match of their seven-week was happy to accept Stewart's invitation and said after tour of Pakistan, as they beat a Baluchistan Governor's XI al the Ayub Stadium by an innings and 89 runs. 12 for Saturday's opening fix-ture against Queensland Coun-The Governor's XI added try until after they have

only 20 more runs to their overnight 89 for seven and were all out for 109. Of the three wickets to fall, Butts claimed inspected the pitch at Buntaburg the day before. All 16 players are io contention, although the odds those of Asif Baluch and Azeem Hafeez, both for nought. Then Harper finished the match by having Habib Baluch leg-before look marginally against Allan Lamb being selected. The Northamptonshire batsman had an exploratory operation on his knee a month before the party left home, having collided with for four.

Harper's match figures of seven for 48 and his innings of an advertisement hoarding during one of the one-day inter-nationals against New Zealand. 77, the top score of the game. brought him the man of the match award. The West Indians now go to Peshawar for the first of five one-day internationals on Friday. Although Lamh has played full part in the practices to date,

SCORES: Baluchistan Governor's XI ( R A Harber four for 28, C G Butts four 31) and 109 (A H Gray four for 20); W Indams 329 (R A Harper 77, C G Butts not out, Ejaz Faqih six for 103).

# England may find keeping up with Jones is tough

Jones: deep resources

In the years abend Dean Jones's arrival as an estab-lished, mature Test match batsman, can be seen as the most significant bonus of Australia's tour of India which finishes with the third Test, starting here

His switch from the thickly populated ranks of those consid-cred brilliant, but erratic, stemmed from the gutsy 210 he made in the tied Test at Madras while struggling against illness. Jones now seems certain to fill the crucial No 3 position for Australia for many years and he is also a candidate to succeed

Allan Border as captain. Three times Jones has had to dig deep into his resources to reverse career setbacks, which could have proved too much for o person of lesser fibre. A chequered start for his state, Victoria, cost him his place after

tion, vomiting and stomach cramps. Jones has been anable he was taken to West Indies with Kim Hughes's team in 1983-84 and had a patchy tour.

to est properly before the match. After his innings he was taken to hospital completely de-bydrated, treated by three doc-tors and per on o saline drip. "I Again he fought back and was the shock omission from the 1985 tour to England, after finishing second in the national averages (68.10), including an aggressive 243 against Western Anstralia. have always worried about the tension that must come to a Test batsman when he reaches the nineties. When it happened to Anstralia

Ry now Jones was no longer me, I was too busy concentrating on staying upright, existing from one drinks break, or interval, to the brash individual he admits to having been when he started in first class cricket. At the wicket, the next. I also wanted to show inst cass cricket, At the weeket, too, he began to eliminate the riskier hooking and cotting, which sometimes brought his dowafall, without impairing his powerfal, front-footed driving. There was iron in his soul and how wrong they had been not to take me to England." Jones, tall, slim and erect at the wicket, reminds many on-lookers of Brian Booth or Paul though far from prolific last season, the selectors liked his determined approach. In April Jones was picked for India while on honeymoon in Tahiti.

player." "I listened to beth, realized certain limitations had to be accepted and worked out what

was best for me," he said. Bob Simpson's main contribution, as the Australian team coach, has

been to teach Jones how to relax

on the big occasions and to climinate mistakes.

"Keep the tension out of your hands. Loosen the grip on the bat," was the constant theme sent out to the middle at Madras, where Jones played an

innings that will rank with the most dramatic and heroic ever

Jones is generous to several former Test players, who belped transform his style and think-

tied o one-day international with West Indies in 1983-84 and played in Victoria's tie with the

played in Victoria's be with the New Zealanders in 1982-83. In 1981 Jones resigned his job and paid his own way to England to play for Altofts, near Wake-field, in the Central Yorkshire field, in the Central Yorkshire Lengue. The experience im-proved his game and helped him develop as o person. "You mature quickly when you have to fend for yourself. I promised them i would be back in 1985 as a Test player. Now it will have to wait until our 1989 tour."

He met Geoffrey Boycott and joined the legions who have been enlisted to bowi at the great man. "I got him out twice at Headingley in the nets. II was quite extraordinary - Boycett said: "What am I doing wrong." He genuinely wanted to know. It tanght me what • perfectionist a top professional has to be and top professional has to be a that you never stop learning.

As Victoria's vice-captain, Jones led the state, in Ray Bright's absence, to their three victories last year. He revels in pbysical fitness and is consid-ered the fastest runner between wickets in Australian cricket.

England have already felt the England have already left the power of Jones's bat when he hit a rapid 78 not out to help Anstralia win by seven wickets in a one-day game at Melbourne under lights in 1984-85. "I had a tremendous straggle with Ed-monds and held my own in the 'sledging' too. He is a great bowler and we will be crossing swords again." swords again."

Sheahan, among Anstralian batsmen of the past 20 years, He finds tennis a relaxing way though at his best he is far more flamboyant than either. The tied Test, incidentally, made Jones to keep bis eye and wrist in trim. "I am an indifferent golfer. My wife Jane has a handicap of eight and always beats me. That representative tied game. Jones was in the Australian side that is no good for my ego." Jones is ing, Ian Redpath and Keith Stackpole, Victoria's coaches, alike as batsmen only in being right-handed, were the first to make him a more "responsible

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# **Orrell players well to** fore in county game

**RUGBY UNION** 

### By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

England may feel they have limited resources at full back Lancashire do not since they have chosen Simon Langford, Orrell's full back and captain, at Orrell's full back and captain, at Lancashire do not since they have chosen Simon Langford, Orrell's full back and captain, at centre for this evening's county championship game against Cheshire at Orrell. The county, of course, have the option of choosing Kevin O'Brien, Broughton Park's Irish cap, at full back.

There are nine Orrell players in the Lancashire team among them Sammy Southern, the prop who leads the side.He missed bis club's game against Moscley last weekend with an ankle injury but should be fit to lead a team including only one other international. Steve Bainbridge, at lock. Bainbridge has missed the last

two domestic international seatwo domestic international sea-sons as a consequence of having been sent off in club games. That particular stricture no longer applies in England but Bainbridge. 30 earlier this month, has become a more discerning player as a result.

He formed a new second-row pairing with Nigel Redman against Japan on Saturday, with Redman having to pack in - for him - the unfamiliar position oo the left-hand side of the scrum. In the continued absence. for differing reasons, of Maurice Colclough and Wade Dooley, it is a good opportunity Redman and Bainbridge 10

establish themselves. Mike Parker, of Preston Grasshoppers, having played in Lancashire's B side earlier this season, gets his opportunity al flanker against Cheshire and Nick Wellans, of Liverpool/St

### **Injury forces** Planning for a league in west Morrow out Ulster will be at full strength Ulster will be at full strength with the exception of number eight, David Morrow, for the opening inter-provincial match against Munster in Cork on Saturday week. (George Ace writes), Morrow, back in actioo last weekend after a three week absence with an injured should

The south-west, English rugby's largest division, including eight counties from Buckinghamshire to Cornwall, have completed the organiza-tion for the introduction of a

league next season. John Garland, the divisional secretary, said: It was all completed with virtually DO dissent, and if a particular club feels it has been put in the wrong league it can prove its point by saining promotion.

One club not involved to the league system is Exeter Univer-sity. They were not able to guarantee playing on all the fixed Saturdays the union had carmarked for league games. Garland said: " Each club in the south west was sent a pro forma with a number of ques-tions. We had replies from 75 per cent of the clubs, with 60 per cent in fovour of joining the eagues."

back division:no Andrew, no Melville, oor Barley or Underwood, internationals all. But Mike Marrison remains oo the wing and it is hoped that Uoderwood will be available for future county championship matches.

absence with an injured shoul-

son takes up a second row spot.

Rogers is omitted and Brady is recalled at scrum half

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By Inclus Warning The strength in depth of the Australian squad is emphasized by their team selection for tonight's second game of the tour at Craven Park against Hull Kingston Rovers. Only two of the squad, Miles and David-son, were in the party which played at Wigan in the 26-18 victory in the opening game on played at wight in the 20-18 victory in the opening game on Sunday, yet there are 10 inter-nationals in the side, including familiar names in English rugby league such as Meninga, Dowling, Bella and Langmack. Combria play Durham at Aspatria in the third of the northern group matches in the championship, sponsored by Thorn EMI, while in the south, Kent, last season's beaten final-ists, open against Eastern Coun-Although Rovers have won Although Kovers have won their last two games they have made a poor start to the season. Their defence has been so brittle in early championship games that the fast-running Austra-lians should secure their second ties on the Askeaos ground. They do so with a new captain. Rick Sellers. the Blackheath prop who teaches at Whitgiff. He takes over from the now retired Rick Bodenham onsecutive win tonight. who, like another retired former Kent captain, Graham Walters,

Players in full strip and carrying a ball will take part in three remarkable professional sprint races as cartain-raisers for the three Great Britain v Australia international matches. Ten of the fastest players in the game will compete in heats at Old Trafford and Elland Road, with the final stread hefere the is now involved in selection and coaching for the county. There are three New Zealandt nere are three New Zealand-ers in Kent's pack, MeRae at lock and the Cheval brothers, Rob and Steve, in the back row, all of whom play for Askeans. Middlesex will be without Simon Smith, the Wasps wing, who pulled a muscle on Sat-urday, but otherwise look to with the final staged before the third international at Wigan.

There will be o £1,000 first prize for the event, which is sponsored by Whitbread Trophy Bitter, and it will be described as an "international invitation have a well balanced side against Serrey at Imber Court. Middlesex have two of the scrum halves who may interest sprint". The players will run from one goalline to the other, and the winner will be the first to London's divisional selectors this season, John Cullen(who plays) and Floyd Steadman, of Saracens, who is on the bench. touch down correctly over the try-line.

The one flaw in her game is an

The players for the heat at Old Trafford on October 25 are the New Zealand centre, Mark Elia (St Heleas), the Great Britain winger, Barry Ledger (St Helens), the Moroccan-born winger, Hussein M'Barki (Old-ham), and the Great Britain Under-21 players, Les Quirk (Barrow), and Mark Forster (Warrington). Taking part at Elland Road on November 8 will be the Australian intervational uncertainty over putting technique. She has employed a reverse grip, left hand below the right, since the United States

der, sustained a keg injury which kept him out of his club's Boston Cup game last night. The selectors have opted for a back row reshuffle with Matat number eight and Duncan and Carr on the flanks. Ander-

Elland Road on November 3 will be the Australian international winger, Kerry Boustead (Hall Kingston Rovers), the Wales and Great Britain winger, Phil Ford (Bradford Northern), the Contender for • place in the Australian international side, Andrew Ettingshausen (Leeds), the Featherstone Rovers half-back, Graham Steadman, and the Castleford winger, David Plange. Obviously, none of the players chosen for the inter-patiooal matches can be considered. considered.

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Australian A welcome lift for the wealth of | Laura and Lotta show top talent

By John Hennessy

GOLF

Laura Davies did more than is more likely to favour the reverse grip for long putts and the orthodox for short ooes. win the British women's open championship at Royal Birkdale

the orthodox for short docs. Her caddie, Tim Clark, also gets a fair share of praise. "He stopped me from doing any-thing silly", she says, "Without stifling my natural attacking game". They seem perfectly to complement each other she all on Sunday. She lifted British women's professional golf oo to a distinctly higher plane, just as the Curtis Cup team had raised the reputation of our amateurs with their resounding win io the United States during the complement each other, she all summer.

sunny camaraderie and he casu-For the Women's Pro-fessional Golf Associatioo it was an importaot breakthrough that, for the first time, the challenge from across the pond was repulsed, and by the coovincing margio of four strokes. No longer can they expect to send over a token force and steal our

premier prize with impunity. "It was a big thril", Miss Davies said yesterday at Stoke Poges as she awaited her ordeal on the long driving range against a crop of male opponents in the Laing Wham Champagne Chal-

a trop of maie opponents in the Laing Wham Champagne Chai-lenge. "And nice to hear myself-described on the radio yesterday as the British women's open champion. Every golfer dreams of winning her own country's utle".

Miss Davies attributes her success to her iron play. Her length is such that she used the driver on only two holes at Birkdale and often throttled back to a two-iron. But right through the bag she struck the ball brilliantly to the greens. Her tee shot to the 18th put her in the rough where, she knew, "I still needed one more good one. I took a six-iroo from 192 yards out and reached the front of the green with a bit of a flyer. I didn't remember any more -except that I had six putts for it." She used only two as she signed off io the grand manner with a final birdie. The one flaw in her game is an once fallen below eighth place (last Sunday) in 14 72-bole tournaments. Even so the comparative

Cup players, Peter McEvoy and Micbael Lunt, in the long driv-

open in July (when she finished a commendable eleventh). But doubts bave crept in since then and she now tends to adopt the grip that feels comfortable for each stroke. At the moment she

BOXING

Tony Willis, of Liverpool, the touches of extra class, particu-British lightweight champion, outpointed Billy Bucbanan, of larly in the middle rounds, but the contest was half over before Willis managed to break up Buchanau's rhythm. Dundee, over 10 rounds at Dulwich Baths, London last night but he was made to work hard. Willis was not at his sharpest and Buchanan took John Coyle. of Birmingham ard. Willis was not at his harpest and Buchanan took very opportunity to embarrass hc champion. Willis's produced occasional every opportunity to embarrass the champion.

ally devoid of any obvious emotion. He regarded the last day at Birkdale as "A good day at the office". A fortunate by-product of Miss Davies's victory is that it Miss Davies's victory is that it has given the final stages of the WPGA tour an unexpected fillip. Without her £9,000 first prize at Birkdale Lotta

Neumann, a talented young Swede, would already have won the Ring & Brymer order of merit and, with it, a further £5,000 to add to the £36,394 she

has already accumulated. Now her lead over Miss Davies has been whittled down to £3,044 and the last two tournaments, the Laing from today uotil Saturday and the La Manga Club Spanish Open next week, both offer a first prize of £3,750. Miss Davies feels that Miss Neumano's consistency Miss Neumann's consistency will offer her few loopholes. Certainly the Swede has an impressive record, having only

performances of the two players offer a fascinating sub-plot to the Laing Classic. Whoever wins, the Laura and Lotts Show DRIVING THE SHOW CARS

has a flavour of its own. Both are expected to try for their American players' card next Our Motor Show Special puts you behind the wheel of every significant new car, like year. Miss Davies beat two Walker the Jaguar XJ6, the BMW 7-series, the Maserati Bi-turbo, Rover 800, Audi 80, Nissan Sunny and Vauxhall Carlton. Don't miss our full colour driving reports-plus ing contest, but her 282 yards fell three yards short of the best

drive of Kim Thomas, the Stoke Chive of Kim Fnomas, the Stoke Poges professional. ORDER OF MERT: 1, L Naumann (Swo), 256,394; 2 L Davies 253,350; 3, 6 Stewart, 224,610; 4, M Thomeson, 224,357; 5, P Conley (US), 223,753; 6, C Dibnah (Australia), £21,849; 7, O Dowing, 221,031; 8, P Grice-Wittinaker, 220,823; 9, A Nicrolas £20,533; 10, O Reid, <u>220,142</u>.

Not easy for Willis

The Sports Council has given the green light to Toya, the research project into the effects of iotensive training oo young athletes, without having re-solved the question of the 15 per cent private sponsorship for the £800,000 scheme requested by

2300,000 scheme requested by Richard Tracey, the Sports Minister. The decision has been takeo by John Wheatley, director gen-eral of the Sports Council, io order to prevent any further detays to the project which was originally planned to start car-lier this year.

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funds." Toya will monitor both the psychological and physical ef-fect of serious athletic training among eight to 16-year-olds over a six-year period. The project will be looking specifically at tennis, swim-ming, soccer and gymnastics dreds of children taking part in the scheme. This report will show some of the differences that exist be-tween ordinary cbildren and those who are training seriously, around the time of the 1988 Olympics.

# India refuse to gamble

### From Richard Streeton

India came close to gambling on the leg-spin of Laxman Sivaramakrisbnan when the selectors were divided about the team to play Australia io today's third Test match in Bombay. Two of the five selectors wanted to jocket the played in the second team to play Australia io today's third Test match in Bombay. to ioclude the man with the longest name in cricket and What little grass there was on

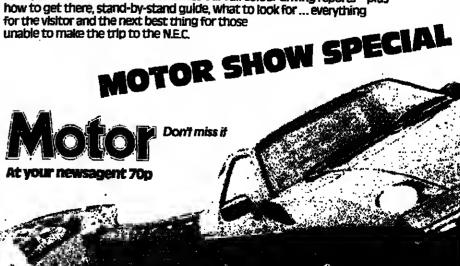
longest name in cricket and omit Yadav, the off-spioner. Hanumant Singh, the chairthe brown coloured pitch has been shaved off and the Austrabeen shaved off and the Austra-lians, koowing that the pitch will turn, have definitely included Bright, their left-arm spinner, as well as Matthews. They are also leaning towards playing Gilbert, rather than McDermott, as Reid's new ball partner. Zochrer man of selectors, veroed the plan, bowever, and pointed out might prove expensive. Unless there is any eleventh hour change of miod, therefore, has no further problems.

was there, despite ceaseless struggies against beat exhans-Toya project not just child's play

# that the leg-spinner bowled few googlies. He felt there was no reason to believe that the Australians were unable to han-dle orthodox leg breaks which seen. He batted more than 500 minutes, making o series of brilliant strokes, the longer he

By Nicolas Soames

"As far as we are concerned, it is all systems go," a Sports Council spokesman said. "The Institute of Child Health which is 10 conduct the built is a she to to show some of the dangers of overtraining. But although it will not publish its final report until 1993 an interim report until rescarch project will be able to start shortly, and in the mean-time we will cool oue to look for funds."



### SPORT

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JENNY MACARTHUR reviews a three-day event season dominated by Virginia Leng and notable for the emergence of Anne-Marie Taylor as a star

of the future In the uncertain world of

ed in a three-day event

Dot does all the lung

Sponsorship, organization and finding the right horses are keys to success for new young riders

Leng leaves rivals at a canter

# New Zealanders on the crest of a wave after victory over Crusader

YACHTING

### From Barry Pickthall, Fremantle

Chris Dickson and his crew, sailing New Zealand's 'plastic-fantastic', were riding high last night after chalking up their ninth win in a row yesterday in the opening rounds of the America's Cup challenge trials - this time at the expense of Britain's White Crusader.

The New Zealanders, who lost a man overboard while changing a genoa before the start, were in a remorseless mood. parryiog Harold Cudmore hard during the prestart skirmish before drawing away oo almost every leg to gain a morale-sapping four minute victory over the British boat. It was the widest margin of defeat so far for Crusader which, before yesterday, had lost only to America II and Stars and Stripes. underlining the current speed supremacy of the glass fibre New Zealand boat and the technological gap the British have to close between now and December if they are to challenge successfully for the Cup. Racing in 12 to 16 knots

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winds - conditions in which we are told Crusader performs at her best - Cudmore soon found himself being out-tacked and out-gunned by his New Zealand opponent. "I

Stars and Stripes syndicate have rekindled the controversy surrounding Chris Dickson's all-conquering glass fibre 12 metre, New Zealand IV, by releasing an unsigned letter yesterday, sent to all chal-lengers, calling for an immediate meeting to discuss the legality of the boat (Barry Pickthall writes). Later, Malin Buraham, president of the Stars and Stripes campaign, claimed that 10 of the 13 challenge syndicates were supportive towards their call for core samples to be taken from the New Zealand yacht to check that its weight distribu-tion matched the regulations laid down by Lloyds.

laid down by Lloyds. Michael Fay, chairman of the New Zealand challenge, is understandably aggrieved at any

suggestions that measures should make a columber out of his boat. "There is a question of principle here. A certificate is a match tomorrow.

Weighty protests Fremantie – Dennis Conner's Stars and Stripes syndicate have

out in the tacks so decided to break away on a long port tack and hope for a break there." Cudmore said later. For much of that first beat, the ploy appeared to pay, for though the starboard side of the course has been favoured most during this series, Cudmore and his crew gained appreciably during the initial stages from a noticable lift in

the wind

against Canada II. Bul 300 yards from the first mark, hopes turned to horror The New York YC's chalaboard Crusader when the wind suddenly pushed their bows 25 degrees off the buoy, forcing them to tack and cross behind the jubilant New Zealanders. From that point on, Dickson had the race in his pocket. Rounding the mark 49sec ahead of the British boat, he and his crew steadily extended their lead to 59sec at the leeward mark; 1 min 43sec years ago. oo the following windward leg; 2min on the two reaches,

and Imio 2sec by the next weather mark, before drawing out a further 26sec oo the final spinnaker run and 32sec more on the beat to the fioish line. The New Zealanders could not have underlined their own superiority, or the need for urgent changes to be made to

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS** YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Heat 1: Canada II KC2 (Can), 3hr 22min 28eec, bt Azzura IID (10, retirad. Heat 2: Challenge France (Fr) bt French Kiss F7 (Fr), discutilited. Heat 2: America II US46 (US), 320356, bt Heat of America US51 (US), 320356, bt Heat of America US51 (US), 320356, bt Wisning margin: 408. Heat 4: Italia I7 (11, 323:05, bt Eagle US60 (US), 324:38, Winning mangine 134. Heat 5: Stars and Stripes US55 (US), 3:17:53, bt Courageous US26 (US), retired. certificate. Only two parties know what is involved in our boat, Lloyds and us. There is no way in the world that we will reveal our technology," Fay said.

It is a stand supported by Lloyds, whose members are also offended that their independent integrity should be in question. retined. Heat 5: New Zesland KZ7 (NZ), 3:15:18, bt White Crusader K24 (GB), 3:19:18. Win-TABLE

Franch Kiss . Heart of America

Zealand boars weight and weight distribution meets our stringent requirements," Ben Bentley, Lloyds' principal sur-veyor for yachts and small craft said yesterday. Ualess a meeting is held today among the challengers, the Stars & Stripes syndicate looks set to issue a formal protest to the race committee when Conner meets TODAY'S RACES committee when Conner meets Dickson on the America's Cap course in their first head-to-head

three-day eventing, where, as Mark Phillips and Lucinda Green would readily testify, realised that we were losing White Crusader, in a more one's fortunes can change over-night, Virginia Leng's domina-tion of the sport this year has set coovincing manner.

to the other matches yesterday, Courageous IV withdrew 11 minutes before the start of her race against Stars and Stripes when her boom broke, and Azzurra had to be towed off the course after her mainsheet snapped on the first leg, a spinnaker blew out oo the second, and her steering. packed up on the seventh les in their one-sided match

three-day event in France, where she rode Master Craftsman, a six-year-old who had never comlenger, America II, gained her seventh success at the expense of the Buddy Melges-skip-Mrs Leng's mother, Heather, said after Night Cap's win in Poland that the most rewarding pered Heart of America which went down by a four minute part of the year's success was that it showed their system worked and they could continue with confidence along the same lines. It is a system pot easily copied. Grooms aside it involves for a noople Ginny Mrs margin, and Rod Davis, Eagle'a Californian skipper, was served up a one and a half minute defeat at the hands of his Italia pupils he had taught to sail 12 metre yachts two foar people, Ginny, Mrs Holgate, the team manager, Pat Manning, Ginny's dressage trainer, and Dot Willis, who came to live with the Holgates foar years ago and whose role, as Mrs Leng points out, is so all-embracing it is not easy to describe. foar people, Ginny, Mrs The biggest upset, however,

came out of the protest room much later io the day when Marc Pajot's mammoth 17 minute lead over brother Yves io the all-French race between French Kiss and Challenge France was overturned after the Kiss crew were found guilty of baulking Challenge duriog the pre-start

# Dot does all the imgeing of the horses to loosen them up before Mrs Leng gets on, pro-vides endless moral support, and has such a meticulous eye for detail that Mrs Leng, often in London during the week with her husband Hamish, has no worry about leaving the horses because she will spot anything that one worry manoeuvres. that goes wro No system, however, is fool-proof if there are not the right horses to work on in the first place. Mrs Holgate has a tremendous eye for a horse — Ginny is developing one too — and they know very quickly whether a young horse is worth going on with or not. Thus they can retire her top horse, Price-less, at the age of 13 to go hunting secure in the knowledge that Murphy Hinself, aged eight, and now Master Crafts-man, aged six, have already No system, however, is fool-

"No other yacht has been sur-veyed so thoroughly in the history of the Society. We are entirely satisfied that the New Zealand boat's weight and

# Azzurra III ..... Challenge France .... Courageous IV ......

# She has won three major three-day events on three difthree-day events on three dif-ferent horses — the world championships in May on Price-less, Burghley last month on Murphy Himself and the Polish championships a fortnight later on Night Cap. Last weekend she completed her season by being the highest placed Briton — fourth — at the Lious d'Angers three day event in France, where

Riding high: Anne-Marie Taylor (right) and with Bolebec Miler at Chatsworth (above)

shown themselves to be potential

replacements. Lucinda Green, a great ad-mirer of the Holgates' skill at bringing on young horses, finds choosing the horse one of the most difficult tasks. She thinks that hearing outin anyth in her that because, quite early in her career, she had ridden a lot of different horses round Burghley and Badminton she had begun to me there was always a key to any horse - it was laways a key matter of finding it. "I think in the past I spent too long with horses that just hadn't got the star quality in the first place."

when Mrs Green's two other advanced horses, Willy B and Brass Monkey, were injured and she had to rely on him for

Burghley. If Mrs Green's fortm appear temporarily on the wane those of Anne-Marie Taylor are doing the opposite. Miss Taylor, aged 22, was a successful junior and young rider and then made light of the transition into senior two month competition when she came fifth competition when she came mun individually on Justin Thyme in the world championships. She followed this up by winning the Chatsworth three-day event on Mrs Shirley Marler's nine-year-old Bolebec Miler, a horse who had never competed in an advanced three-day event before. Miss Taylor also saw the

struggle

for Galvin

The Tottenham Hotspur

winger, Tony Galvin, had a piece of carulage removed from his injured knee on Monday

evening. The Tottenham man-ager, David Pleat, said: "Al-

though it is unfair to put any

time limit on his comeback, he

is likely to be ready in around

Brightoo's former Tottenham

der, Gary O'Reilly, who

six weeks.

other side of the coin when MIrs other suc of the contwhen with Marler's promising Bolebec Flyer, whom she was riding at Rudding Park, had to be put down after a fail, the third horse killed in horse trials in less than

Federation (FIH) had decided

last year that the first six teams

two months. Miss Taylor's set-up, like that of Mary Thomson, another ris-ing star, is very different from Mrs Leng's. She has a support-ive family but is very much a one-man band. She and her business partner Chris Hope rent eight boxes from Fergie Graham's yard near Banbury. Two of the horses in the yard are owned by her commercial stonowned by her commercial sponsor, Schroder Life Assurance, but the others are owned by Mrs Marier and Mr and Mrs Charles Stratton, who pay Miss

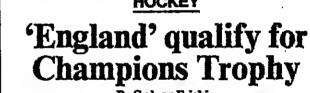


Taylor a livery fee for keeping their horses. The arrangement now gives Miss Taylor a secure base to work from.

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Sponsorship can make all the Sponsorship can make all the difference to a young event rider's progress, as Mary Thom-son would testify. She has had a harder struggle than most to the top, taking in liveries to make ends meet.

HOCKEY



**By Sydney Friskin** 

England by also under the name of Great virtue of Britain, reaching the The technical committee of

semi finals of semi finals of the World Cup tour-pameou at the FIH will meet in Brussels on the World October 23 when the teams Cup tour-chosen to play in the Cham-pions Trophy are expected to be alified for the announced. Although Pakistan willesden have qualified for the Champions Trophy tournament to be held next June to Amster-dam. The International Hockey

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Speedie hoping for Six weeks Heert of America v Courageous IV; USA v Italia; Challenge France v Azzurra; New Zealand v Eagle; America II v French Kiss; Stars and Stripes v Canada II. Liverpool interest

**Tour route delights LeMond** 

CYCLING

### From John Wilcockson

Paris Thereigning Tour de France champion, Greg LeMond, de-clared himself satisfied with the ute of next year's Tour which

A week later, after a transfer to West Germany and the first of the 21 French stages in Strasbourg, the second time trial in the Loire Valley is 51-miles

TIMERARIY: July 2: Berlin (Prologue time trial) 4 miles, July 3 Road Race 63 miles and team time trial 25 miles, July 4 A transfer from Berlin to West Germany, July 5 Town X to Strasbourg destance unknown, July 6 Strasbourg to Estance miles, July 6 Tepinal to Troyes 124 miles.

Chelsea have decided that David Speedle, their Scottish international, can leave Stam-ford Bridge after the most troubled six months of his

avoid their anoual first divisioo decline after an encouraging start, have signed Dean Emer-son, the Rotherham midfield player in a deal worth £100,000 after exchanging Andy Wil-liams, the midfield player, and Gareth Edwards, a forward, plus Speedie, dropped from the Scotland World Cup squad for

cash of around £40.000. Mexico this summer at the last moment, then made an undiplo-matic attack against the decision "Emerson is a player for the future," said George Curtis, the "We've Coventry manager. "We've watched him since the start of and when Kenny Dalglish drop-

Mrs Green is currently working on Count de Bolebec, a 10-year-old gelding who she feels has got the potential. He was pushed on rather too quickly

FOOTBALL

was presented at a press conference vesterday. The 25 year old Americao told journalists, the race next year suits me perfectly. It looks even tougher than this year's, and the time trials should suit me better than the other riders."

The race opens with a fourmile prologue time trial in West Berlin, the city which is celebrating its 750th anniversary and is paying the Tour de France organizers almost £1m to host the start of the race.

The third race against the clock, which follows two particularly difficult mountain stages io the Pyrenees and a rest day at Avignon, is 22-miles long and will finish on top of the feared Moot Ventoux. Four stages through the Alps, monitoring the 1984 route pro-cedes the final time trial, which the Tour race director Felix Levitan described as particularly hilly.

TENNIS

future lay in moving and he oow hopes Liverpool will increase their interest in him, especially as the fee Chelsea may require for his services may scare off most of the other leading clubs.

FOR THE RECORD

### AMERICAN FOOTBALL

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ped out, the fiery forward was not considered as a replacement. Last week Speedie was dropped by Joho Hollins, the Chelsea manager, for the Littlewoods Cup tie with York and not recalled for the League game with West Ham on Saturday.

That convinced Speedie his

· Oxford United expect to complete the signing of Billy White-hurst, the Newcastle forward who was placed on transfer after

making obscene gestures to the St James's Park crowd after he was substituted last week. Oxford and Newcastle agreed a fee yesterday of £175,000, equalling the Oxford club record paid for Dave Leworthy from Tottenham Hotspur last season.

Whitehurst later discussed per-sonal terms with Oxford, who hope to include him in their team at Anfield on Saturday.

# End of an era as Boniek is left out in the cold

warsaw (Reuter) — Boniek, Poland's outstanding player nf the past decade, has been dropped for today's opening European Championship qualifying match against Greece. Only one foreign-based player, Smnlarek, of Eintracht Frankfurt has been included in Warsaw (Reuter) - Boniek Frankfurt, has been included in the side by Wojciech Lazarek, the new manager, who has started afresh after the team's left out.

started afresh after the team's poor showing in the Mexico World Cup finals. Boniek, who plays for Roma in the Italian league, said yes-terday that he does not expect to play again for Poland, as Lazarek has pledged he will not pick players who cannot traio with the squad for at least a week before every match week before every match. smolarek, scorer of Poland's only World Cup goal, was included at the last moment after Dziekanowski dropped out with an injured ankle.

• BRNO: Czechoslovakia, still seeking a team to emulate their 1976 European Championship-winning side, will field only two players with more than two caps **TEN PIN BOWLING** 

BOXING

### when they open their campaign against Finland today for a place in the 1988 finals (Reuter re-COPENHAGEN: Works Cap standings: Blant 1, Phapomucono (Philopineo), 1,696, 2. S Yabuta (Jap), 1,676, 3, M Saravul (Thai), 1,675, 4, Kottisti al Kubasej (Optiny, 1, 670, 5, P Lazg (Swej, 1,629; 6, a) Bauerholer (WG), 1,626, 7, K Harving (Den), 1,606; 8, L Hoogy (Aus), 1,602; 9, J Estevez (Sp), 1,601; 10, P Scanned (Eng), 1,521; Womese T, A Hagre (Swei, 1,270; 2, I Gastatiol (It), 1,196; 3, M Young (Hong Kong), 1,194; 4, V Partier (US), 1,192 5, T Possevice (Nor), 1,189, 6, O Bauer (WG), 1,172; 7, a) Wantanabe (Phil), 1,182, 6, T Darwl (Eng), 1,101; 4, S Suddomyning (Thai), 1,140; 10, E Popan (Mec), 1,123. ports). After a decade without notable success, the Czechoslovaks have turned to youth with Josef Masopust, the manager, putting his faith in an inexperienced, but attacking side.

• LUXEMBOURG: Jean-Maric Pfaff, the Belgian goalkeeper, has been dropped from the side OULWICH: Lightweight (10 rounds): 7 Wile (Liverpool) bt 9 Buchanan (Dundee), pts.

the season, but it was his form against us in the Littlewoods Cup that made up our minds. Several clubs were interested in him, so we took the plunge."

• Norwich City will complete the £100,000 signing of Bryan Gunn, the Scottish under-21 international goalkeeper, from Aberdeen today. The move, set up two months ago, was delayed through injuries at Pittodrie, but now Gunn may move.

 Alan Mayes, who cost Chelsea £200,000 from Swindon six years ago, was transferred from Carlisle to Blackpool for £5,000 yesterday. Mayes has already scored five goals for Blackpool this season, during a month's loan when the third division club have moved to second spot.

• Southend United have agreed to pay £20,000 for Martin Ling, the Swindon wing, and yes-terday the player discussed personal terms with the fourth division club.

Coventry City, anxious to
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manager, said be was dropping the Bayern Munich player for "unacceptable criticism" of Van Der Elst, whom he hlamed for a

defensive error which led to the Republic nf Ireland's equalizer in the 2-2 draw in the first European qualifying match last month. Van Der Elst, struggling to find his form, has also been

their hopes of a place in the finals when they play Albania here today (Renter reports). Austria's defeat to their opening Elsner, the manager, a record of only two wins in 10 matches during two years in charge. Undeterred, he has called for a

fighting display from his team and has included seven new HANOVER: Franz Beckenhauer, the West German

manager, has put the accent on youth as he begins to rebuild his national seam with a friendly today against Spain (Reuter reports). Because of retirements and injuries, only three of the team which played in the World expected this week.

players who performed so well in Mexico before falling to Belgium on penalties in the not play.

ovent. This is a qualifying tournament for the 1988 Otympic Games in Scoul and Phil Appleyard, the has missed the last eight matches with a severe hamstring matches with a severe names ing iojury, is to seek advice from one of Europe's leading special-ists. O'Reilly is expected to spend two weeks at Richard Smith's Amsterdam clioic President of the Hockey Associwhere the Brighton captain, Danny Wilson, was successfully treated for a similar injury at the ioitiative it will be Great Britain and oot England who will play in Amsterdam provided the

start of the season. • Only four directors will run Peterborough United in the future and the club's chairman. FIH approve. Appleyard added that the FIH had never accepted England's record as sufficient for Olympic Steve Kendrick, has announced qualification nor would the associations of Scotland and a package of measures which he hopes will ensure the survival of the struggling fourth divisioo club. Earlier this week the four Wales accept such a format. other directors who had made

up the board resigned. Wild card

# confusion

Rio de Janeiro (AP) - Coofusion and uncertainty marked the start of the second round of the Brazilian national champion-ship over the weekend, with nobody really sure which teams were still in the tournament.

West Germany .... Several clubs have threatened legal action against the Brazilian Football Confederation to guar-India ..... rootoan Connederation to guar-antee their participation in the second round. And top teams such as Vasco da Gama and Portuguese faced elimination. By Sydney Friskin India produced their best performance, all too late, to hold According in regulations, the top 24 clubs in the first round he powerful West Germans to a draw in their last Group A match of the World Cup tour-nament at Willesden yesterday. The Germans remained unwere to qualify, along with four wild-card teams and four teams

beaten with two victories and The confusion began when modest Joinville, technically eliminated, was awarded a point three drawn games. India took play deep into the German half with many well-timed flicks and pushes and the artistry of Shahid and Thoiba it had lost to Sergipe after it was found that a Sergipe player had used an illegal drug during their Singh put the German defence in difficulty. game. The extra point gave Joioville a wild-card berth but bumped Vasco da Gama of Rio. The Germans panicked when Fried put a hand in the way of Shahid's shot from the left of the one of the traditional powers of Brazilian football. Vasco, who circle to concede a penalty stroke in the seventh minute. It had a dismal first round and qualified by the skin of its teeth. said they would go to court to stop the tournament if they were was well converted by Carvalho to give India the lead. The Germans forced a short corner in the 21st minute and

Octavio Pinto Guimaracs the scramble which followed confederation president, then used a legal technicality to Fischer's shot from the top of the circle enabled Dopp to score disqualify Portuguesa of Sao Paulo, which was among the top finishers in the first round, and and redress the balance. The Germans however were unlucky a couple of minutes later when a open a berth for Vasco. Portuguesa went to court and got a restraining order to stay in shot by Dopp found the post. the tournament.

The three teams insist they have qualified and will take part in the second round. Meanwhile, the confederation reportedly was considering increasing the number of qualifying teams from 32 to 36, which would let all three in. A decision was

expected this week. In opening games over the weekend, modest Treze of Cam-pina Grande upset powerful Santos 1-0 to lead Group L In other games. Sao Paulo defeated Ponte Preta of Campinas 2-0 and America nf Rio beat cross-town rival Bangu 1-0. Joinville and Palmeiras of Sao Paulo did and Palmeiras of Sao Paulo did

include them on special grouods. These are: that they are the Olympic champions; they won the bronze medal at the last ation (controllers of the game in Champions Trophy tournament England) said yesterday that in at Karachi and that the pursuance of the association'a gualification for the Champions Trophy should not be decided on one tournament alone.

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In order to clear all obstacles he said that the best policy to ensure qualificatioo for Seoul was to play as Great Britain. England, regardless of where they finish in the sixth World Cup, will cootest the seventh PWOLFA 4310204 423094 4221165 4113511 4112412 4013212 Cup, will cootest the seventh World Cup at Lahore in 1990. for which they have qualified.

# India's best yields a draw, but all too late

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The tempo of the game quick-ened as India persevered with their attacks to force a corner from which a shot by Vincet. Kumar was smothered by the German goalkeeper. An un-availing solo run by Dopp for the Germans ended in an even first half.

The match tilted in favour of West Germany six minutes after the interval when Fischer converted a short corner with a well-placed short. A counter attack by the Indiaos however brought them the equaliser two minutes later when Shahid minutes later when Shahid gained possession as the ball ran loose at a long corner.

With one minute remaining the Indians forced a short corner from which the goalkeeper saved well off Pargat Singh. The Germans had altogether seven short corners to India's four and they had 13 shots at goal compared to India's ninc.

WEST GERMANY, C Schlamain; C Fischer, O Brinkman, V Fried, E Schlamain; C Opper, U Hanel, T Reck, A 1000 Biocner, H Dopp (captain), M Nigers, INDIA: R Rawar, Pargar Singt, V Strams, M Somaya, transp Singt, M Gather, J Gervalho, M Shahad (captain), Schlama Singh, B Subramen, Ram Singt, Status Umpires: A Reneud (France), G Rest

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### BOWLS

### A scare from Wales Willie Wood, Scotland's top

forced to fight all the way to the laboratory technician from the thyr Tydfil. Jenkins had for the opening set 7-4, after holding a 1-4 lead, but battled back with a cool second set performance to bowler. was given a scare by Martin Jenkins, a young Welsh-man, before snatching a 7-4, 6-7, 7-3 victory in the Liverpool Victoria Insurance £34,000 In-

Victoria Insurance £34,000 In-door Superbowl first round, in Manchester yesterday, Wood, from Giffird, East Lothian, a Commonwealth Games and world champion-ship medal winner has suffered two successive semi-final Superbowl defeats, and he was

Cup final against Argentina -Schumacher. Berihold and Matthaeus - are available, and Beckenbauer has picked a side with eight players aged 25 or under. By contrast, Miguel Mu-noz. Spain's manager, has been able to keep faith with the

players in the squad.

to play Luxembourg today ... for speaking out of turn (Renter Belgium on reports). Guy Thys, the team quarter-finals.

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• GRAZ: Austria, still smarting from their 4-0 defeat by Roma-nia last month, hope to revive

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### THE TIMES WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 15 1986

# **TELEVISION AND RADIO**

**Edited by Peter Dear** and Peter Davalle

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# Olympian dark horse is now running well

• THE BID (BBC1, 9.35). The odds on Birmingham's staging the Olympic Games are currently 2 to l against, according to a leading hookmaker (the favourite is Barcelona). But as a (six months) late entry, dark horse Birmingham has already overtaken Paris and made itself a front-runner. Conscious that the city lacks the histonic charm and glamour of its main rivals. The Brummie promotions team, fronted by for-mer minister of sport Denis Howell, is concentrating heavily on meticulous planning and the provision of excellent facilities for athletes and spectators. Their bid attrictes and spectators. Their old has "potential for giving the games back to the athletes" after the "giantism" of Los Angeles, says commentator Ron Pickering They are handicapped by three factors: football hooliganism, the Handsworth nots and Britain's stand on South African sanctions, which has alienated the African

CHOICE vote. The International Olympic Committee makes its decision in Switzerland oo Friday, and this documentary follows the Birmingham effort from the start (in March '85) right up to the final

lobbying in Lausanne. · BEHIND THE BAMBOO SCREEN (BBC2, 8.05pm), shows how Red China has faced up to competition from Hong Kong's television programmes; watching them is illegal but popular on the mainland, so Chinese broadcasting has fought back with quiz shows, family sit-coms, saccharine pop parades and even a variation on Emmerdale Farm, in which a rural community bewails the loss of the old collective farm spirit. Surprisingly, there is also advertis-ing, and it's hard to believe that 15 years ago, Chinese television of-fered only an endless repetitioo of

• TRAVELLERS IN TIME (BBC2. 7.35pm). In 1924, a Zeppelin appeared in the skies over New York, having flown the 5,000 miles from Germany, non-stop, in \$1 hours; a world record, and all the more remarkable because the Allies had actually banoed the manufacture of the hated Zep-pelins after the First World War L As always with this series, a fascinating archive film.

THE LIFE AND LOVES OF A SHE DEVIL (BBC2, 9.25). The wonderfully wierd serial from Fay Weldon's novel really gets into its stride in this second episode. Following her husband's defection with a dainty romantic novelist, the giantess Ruth (a mesmerizing performance from Julie T Wallace) assumes the first of her many disguises on the road to TEVEnge.

BBC 2

9.00 Ceetax. 9.15 Daytime on Two: Muriel Gray visits a Pertinshire farm 9.35 Ceetax 10.00 For four- and five-year olds 10.15 Science: paper 10.38 Why observation is a vital part of a scientist's life 11.00 Words and pictures. For the very your 11.12

11.00 Words and pictures. For the very young 11.17 Hallowe's n calebrations 11.40 Basic French language skills.
12.02 Maths: trigonometry 12.25 Civilian jobs supporting the police force 12.48 Life in Spain 1.10 Advice on projecting a good image at an interview 1.38 A small country field during the four seasons 2.00 Thinkabout 2.15 Sheelagh Gilbey and Paul Cola investigate television.

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the same three revolutionary films and eight operas. • ROCK SCORPION (Radio 4, 3.00pm), is a neat little Afternoon 3.00pm), is a neat little Afternoon Play by Sheila Hodgson, set on Gibraltar at the end of Spain's 17year blockade of the rock. Goodnatured, naive Jim Yates (Andrew Burt) decides to marry widowed barmaid Doris (Charlotte Mitchell), but is his long-vanished wife still alive and well and living in Spain?

> Anne Campbell Dixon

• Peter Davalle writes: Before forsaking all viewing and listening and settling down to a two-week holiday, let me add my Choice to Anne Campbell Dixon's the Massenet opera Werther (Channel 4, 9.00pm), Yves Allegret's 1953 film Les Orgaeilleux (BBC2, 3.45pm), and the Stockholm Sinfonietta concert, live from this year's Swanses Festival (Radio 3, 7.30pm)

9.25 Thames news headlines. 9.30 For Schools: maths - the

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Claire Bloom as Emily Dickinson: The Belle of Amherst: on ITV, at 10.33am

### ITV/LONDON

- Opportunities, 6.35 Crossroads. Barry has a hard time of saying his final farewells to Sue. 7.00 This is Your Life. Beware of strange man carrying big red book as Eamonn Andrews book as Eamonn Andrews begins another series of potted biographies of the famous or
- 7.30 Coronation Street. The result
- 9.30 For Schools: maths the number 'five' 9.42 Children's faritasies about a strange house occupied by a lonely old lady 9.59 Junior maths: mirrors 10.16 Chemistry: spectrophotometry 10.33 The second part of the one-woman drama. The Belle of Amherst, starring Claire Bioom 11.00 Hilstory the Great Depression 11.22 Music that is prevalent in everyday life 11.39 A group of children visit the military riding school in Saumur.
  12.00 The Giddy Game Show. (r) 12.30 Treasure Islands. Robert Erskine unaarths skuliduggery 7.30 Caronation Street. The result of the Recordar's bingo contest is announced. (Oracle)
  8.00 Pass the Buck. Ouiz game for couples, presented by George Layton.
  8.30 Full House. The first of a new series of the cornedy about two III-matched couples
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    - Franklyn, Natalie Forbes and Brian Capron. (Oracle) 9.00 Car Wars the 1986 Motor Show. Philip Tibanham reports on the world-wide battle
- Animated adventures set in a spooky castle 4.20 T-Beg Strikes Again 4.45 Hold Tight Woodentops. 5.15 In the Land of the Emperors. Leonard Parkin describes the Queen's walkabout in the Shanghai bazaar; and her visit to a tea-house in the middle of
- of the Liverpool Victoria Insurance Superbowl 12.25 Night Thoughts. TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond

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between car manufacturers producing too many cars for too lew customers 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Stewart and Sandy Gall. Weather followed by Thames news headlines. 10.30 Superbowl, Further coverage

7.00 Channel 4 News with Peter Sissons and Nicholas Owen. 7.50 Comment from Paddy Ashdown, the MP for Yeovil,

and Richard Keys, News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.40, 8.30 and 9.00; financial news at 6.35; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; exercises at 6.45 and 7.40; exercises at 6.55 and 9.17; carbon at 7.25; pop music at 7.55; video report at 8.35; and the Oween's walkabout in the Shanghai bazaar at approximately 8.45. The After Nine guests include Helen Gurley-Brown; and there is an item on how a zinc



CHANNEL 4 2.30 Film: Buck Privates\* (1941) BBC1 WALES: 5.35pm-6.00 Wales To days 5.35-7.00 Julice 7.35-4.00 Cusen in Chine. 12:00-12:05em Nava SCOTLAND: 5.35pm-6.00 Paporang Scott starring Bud Abbott and Lou Costelio as two friends who 10.25-12.00 International Sportscrifts NORTHERN IRELANC: 5.35pm-5.40 Sport. 5.40-6.00 Intacto Ultstor. 12.00-12.05em News ENGLAND: 5.35pm-6.00 Regional ner modaznes.

Join a queue and unwittingly enlist in the Army. Directed by Arthur Lubin.
 4.00 Mexis on 4. Mavis Nicholson, in the first of a Wednesday series, Our Public Servants, investigates the role of spoise

prisoners-of-war incarcerated in Stalag 13. 5.30 The Abbett and Costelio

6.00 Family Ties. Domestic comedy series about a family of which the parents are the swingers and their children the

6.30 In Time of War 1939 - 1945.

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This third series of ten programmes based on archive film from the news magazine. March of Time, begins with the story of how the cameramen

were given facilities from the RAF that were not available to British camera crews. (Oracle)

and Liberal Party spokesman on Trade and industry.

baby in January, argues that the natural birth lobby on ona

side and the hi-tech camp on the other are too busy arguing amongst themselves to notice the reality of hospital maternity

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9.00 Werther. A film Interpretation

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Lee in conversation with Nadire Gordimer. (Oracle) 5.30 Diverse Reports: 1 Laughed and Had a Baby. Sarah Aspinall, expecting her first

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BBC1

Brian Capron and Natalie Forbes as the young married couple in the first of a new series of Fall House ( ITV, 8.30pm)

- 6.00 Ceefax AM. News headlines, weather, and sport
  6.50 Breaktast Time with Debbie Greenwood and Guy Michelmore in London and Frank Bough in Shanghai where, at approximately 8.40 the Oueen begins a walkabout in the bazaar. Sue Lawley describes the occasion. describe the Queen's describes the occasio
- 8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; and a review of the morning newspapers at
- 8.37. 9.30 Ceefax 10.30 Play School presented by Sarah Long, with guest Stuart Bradley. (r) 10.50 Ceefax.
- 1.00 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Sue Carpenter, includes news headlines with subtitles 1.25 Regional news. The weather details come from Michael Fish. 1.30 Bertha. A
- See-Saw programme for the very young, narrated by Roy Kinnear with Shella Walker. (r) 1.45 Ceefax 3.52 Regional news
- 3.55 Tottie. Adventures of a doll. 4.10 The Adventures of Bullwinkle and Rocky. Episode six. (r) 4.15 Heathcliff and Co. Cartoon series about an alley cat. 4.35 Hartbeat. A new approach to the at of making picturas. With Tony

Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 8.25 and musical tour of Switzerland accompanied by a selection of yodelling Muppets. 8.00 The Colbys, Constance worries about the effect on

- walkabout in the Shanghai bazaar; and her visits to a Tea House and the Mandarin's Garden. 7.00 Wogan. Esther Rantzen,
- 7.00 Wogan. Esther Rantzen, keeping the seat warm this weak for Terry, introduces Fiona Richmond, a six-year old piano playing progidy. Marty Randell and, via satellite from Los Angeles, Jane Fonda. Music is provided by Red Box.
  7.35 The Muppet Show with guest Julie Andrews who goes on a musical tour of Switzerland

  - Colby Enterprises of Jason'a impending divorce. Is it time for her to play her trump card? Meanwhile, the Machiavellan
- Sable makes her way to Athens.(Ceefax) 8.50 Points of View, Barry Took selects a few missives from the
- selects a tew managements and BBC's postbag. News with John Humphrys and Merce Selection Harvey, Regional 9.00
- Andrew Harvey: Regional news and weather. 9.35 The Bid. A documentary, made
  - The Bid. A documentary, made over the course of one year, following the efforts of the people, led by the former Minister of Sport, Denis Howell, who have been lobbying for Birmingham to be the host city for the 1992 Olympic Games. Presented by Bon Birkering, Cea Choice
- Ron Pickering, (see Choice)

- drama, set in Mexico, about a young French tourist who is widowed and stranded in a small village when her husband succumbs to a fever. She becomes intrigued with a French doctor who is having a battle with the bottle. Based on a Jean-Paul Sartre novel and diracted by Yves Allagret. (English subtities) 5.25 News summary with aubtities. Weather.
- 5.30 Motor Show 85. The second of
- a. July inversion and the National Exhibition Centre in the company of Mike Smith and Jenni Murray.
   6.00 Film: Ride Lonesome (1959)
  - starring Randolph Scott and Karen Steele. Sheriff-turned-bounty hunter, Ban Brigade,
- hits the trail on the tail of the killer of his wife. With Lee Van Cleef and James Coburn. Directed by Budd Boetlicher. 7.10 The Selfish Giant. An
- 7.10 The Selfish Giant, An animated version of an Oscar Wide fairy tale. (r)
  7.35 Travellers in Time; Across the World by Zeppelin. The story of how, in 1924, a 660ft airship was built; tested and flown non-stop from Germany to the United States (see Choice)
  8.05 Behind the Ramiboo Screen. The second and last programme about the television industry in China. (see Choice)

- (see Choice) 8.00 M\*A\*S\*H. An influenza bug Lays low all but Hawkeye of the

2.35 Caetax. 3.45 Film: Les Orgueilleux" (1953) starring Gerard Philipe and Michele Morgan. Atmospheric drama, set in Mexico, about a traasuras do not disappear into private hands. (r) 1.00 News at One with John Suchet 1.20 Thames news. 1.30 Superbowi. The Liverpool Victoria Insurance Superbowl, introduced by Elton Weisby from Granada'a Stage One Arana, Manchester. 2.30 Dining in France. Pierre Salinger eamples French fare. 3.00 Take the High Road, Drama serial set on the Scottish highland estate of Glenderroch treasures do not disaonea

- - highland estate of Glenderroch 3.25 Themes news headlines 3.30 Sons and Daughters. Episode 437. 4.00 Thomas the Tank Engine Friends, narrated by Ringo Starr 4.10 The Trep Deer.



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# **Birmingham** is losing out in the name game

### From David Miller, Chief Sports Correspondent, Lausann

Felipe Gonzalez and Jacques Chirac, the respective premiers of Spain and France, arrive here in the next 24 hours to support the 1992 Olympic Games bids by Barcelona and Paris. Mrs Thatcher stays at home.

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It is not clear whether this is by personal choice or because she was not individually in-vited by Denis Howell, Labour's Shadow Minister for Sport and the leader of Birmingham's campaign. It is equally uncertain whether Birmingham will gain or lose by the non-appearance of this controversial political leader at the Vienoese waltz of graciousness and iotrigue being danced by the candidates with the International Olympic Committee (IOC) members. The Birmingham commit-

tee, politically neutral and anything but Thatcherite, boxed clever: a letter was sent asking the Government to be represented. The response was to send Richard Tracey, the Minister for Sport, whose presence between now and Friday's vote is unlikely to overwhelm uncommitted Africans and South Americans.

Howell considered, unofficially, that Mrs Thatcher's attempt to boycott the Olympic Games of 1980 and her attitude on the Libyan bombing and South African sanctions (with the coosequent Afro-Caribbean boycott of the Communwealth Games), would be a positive dis-

Lausanne (Agencies) - The

Winter Olympic Games will

be switched to a new four-

yearly cycle from 1994, the International Olympic Committee (IOC) rnled

The change, breaking a 70-

year-old Olympic tradition, means that after the 1992

Winter Olympics there will

only be a gap of two years until

the next Winter Games. Pre-viously the Winter and Sum-mer Olymics were held in the same year; 1992 will be the

last year in which this will

yesterday.

new timing

them.

Anoe to campaign against

members. Against that is the view, not without substance, that Birmingham needs all the prominent support it can find to project it as being more than a highly competent proviocial candidate.

it was, after all. Mrs Thatcher who prompted the idea of a British bid, following the success of Los Angeles, even if she was falsely under the impression from Neil Macfarlane, the then Minister of Sport, that the candidate would unquestionably be London. There is, however, a most positive contribution from the Prime Minister on the video documentary which is a ceotral part of Birmingham's final presentalinn to the members tomor-

row afternoon. While the Birmingham committee may remain equivocal about Mrs Thatcher, there can be no doubt that Princess Aone, who is President of the British Olympic Associatioo (BOA), could have provided a moral force, for the IOC is notably vulnerable to the Royal handshake. 1 understand, however, that it is considered that because the Queeo represents the Commonwealth, it might



some future date an invitatioo to joio the IOC, where she would regularly be drawn into such conflicts of protocol, not to say politics. While the BOA may have acquired prestige from Princess Anne's acceptance of its presidency, there are evident limits upon her scope as an active leader; that much she demonstrated at Sarajevo and Los Angeles.

That Birmingham is up against forces beyond its knowledge and cootrol is apparent from the story published in the Spanish oewspaper, La Vanguardia, a few days ago that Horst Dassler, the chairman of Adidas, has guaranteed the 30 IOC members for Barcelona. This may be an exaggeration: it is probably 15.

Yet nobody should under-estimate the influence of one of the largest private family industries on earth. Dassler is known to have supported the bid by Seoul in 1981 and, in the 48 hours which preceded the vote, there was an unexpected swing to that city which resulted in their being choseo as the venue for the 1988 Olympics.

It is undoubtedly unfortu-nate that Howell, chairman for the Central Council of have been tactless for Princess Winter Olympics

of National Olympic Commit-tees, gave the highest marks to

· Baseball has been approved as a medal sport for the 1992 ves the appeal of a Leslie Olympics on two conditions. These are that clarification aron to the mayoral seat of Brisbane, is confident that either Brisbane or Birwould be required concerning the eligibility of players and that competitions would have mingham, sharing the pool of Commoowealth support, can to be organised in countries in which baseball is not presently almost double their vote when Decisions on whether one or other drops out and that Birmingham will be first toadmit women's softball, wato go.

ter skiing, lightweight rowing and the combat sports of karate and taekwondo have been shelved.

happen. The main reason for the · Proposals to admit bowling, change would appear to be

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Physical Recreation (CCPR) report on sponsorship, should have reiterated the conclusions of the CCPR report in a major speech condemning the involvement of Adidas with the Olympic Games, at an IOC media conference ooly a few months before the launching of Birmingham's cam-

paign. Such clandestine influence as Dassler has will nevitably oot be io Birmingham's favour. Sally-Anoe Atkinson, who

There are three complicated areas for lobbying here which have to be understood," she says. "These are political, diplomatic and against Port Vale, but Ron

head to blunt Sharp threat From Clive White. Dublin On that occasion both The Republic of Ireland, so Moran and McGrath, the Uorted centre-backs, were found wanting in the air and mentally dull against the aptly named Evertoo forward. grateful that Maochester United have relaxed their club rule over injured players by releasing Kevin Moran for today's European champion-ship match against Scotland at Lansdowne Road, may have as much cause as United to regret this act of generosity. Moran, who receives more

### head wounds than a hospital

casualty department, made the extraordinary admission yesterday that he had been told that he must not head the ball in the pre-match kickaround. "There is no point in

(Ascon), F Stapleton (Manchester United J Atdridge (Oxford United), SCOTI-AND: J Leighton (Aberdeen); Stowart (West Ham), R Gough (Tottanha Hotspur), A Hangen (Liverpool), D Nam (Dundee United), G Stracham (Manchest Ursted), P McStay (Celtic), M MacLee (Celtic), R Aritem (Celtic), M MacLee (Celtic), G Sharp (Everson), Heference E Halle (NOrway) taking any chances," he said, which is precisely what the Moran was initially withdrawn from the squad after suffering the injury last week

or Andy Roxburgh, his op-posite number. Both men GROUP SEVEN FIXTURES: Suptember 9: Soutand 0, Buigate 0; Belgium 2, Republic of Ireland 2. Today: Lungmbourg in a Littlewoods Cup tie have their critics on the November 12: Scotland v Scotland, November 12: Scotland v Locenthourg, November 13: Belgium v Bulgara, Feb reary 2 1987: Scotland v Republic of Ireland, April 1: Bulgarin v Republic of Ireland, Belgium v Scotland, April 30: Locenthourg v Bulgaria, May 20: Bulgaria v Lucenthourg, Nay 28: Locenthourg v Bulgaria, September 9: Republic of Ireland v Locenthourg. September 23: Bulgaria v Belgium, October 14: Scotland v Belgium; Republic of Ireland v Bulgaria. November 11: Belgium v Lucenthourg; Bulgaria v Scotland. December 2: Lucenthourg v Scotland grounds of inappropriate ager, relented when the player credentials; Charltoo because showed signs of recovery after he is English, Roxborgh bemissing the match at Old cause he has not played the Trafford on Saturday. Moran game professionally. The said that he had had three of creditable 2-2 draw against the four stiches removed. His Belgium in Brussels has set the confrontatioo with Sharp, given the job of ending the Republic up nicely for a run towards qualification from a goal famine of Scottish fortypically problematical group wards, could be the most for the unlucky Irish. It is time they started fulfilling some of It is something of a return Charlton, the Republic's mantheir alleged potential. ager, to play him in midfield because of Chariton's procootest between the two which After the disappoioting home draw with Bulgaria, Roxhurgh has resisted the temptation to make wholesale should have more special significance for Moran. In a fessed proliferation of rightsided centre-backs. The decision to move changes. Dalglish has oot surprisingly been omitted, which should at least please McGrath from his accustomed defensive position is one not shared by all. Cerdefy his forwards. tainly his physique and Charlton, a great admirer of strength should dovetail , the Liverpool player manager.

# Robson forgets<br/>pain to stoke<br/>pain to stoke

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SUBSTITUTES: G Woods (Rang-ers), G Mabbatt (Tottentram Hotspur), N Webb (Notangham Forest), N Hateley (AC Milard), A Cottae (West Hem United).

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McClelland (Watford), A McDonald (Queen's Park Rangera), J O'hall (Lescasor City), M Domaghy (Laton Town), N Worthlegion (Sheffield Wednesday), S McDray (Goteborg), N Whiteside (Manchester United), S Penney (Brighton), D Campbel (Nottingham Forest), C Clasta (Southampton), I Stewart (New-caste Linited). Demanun(S GROUP Pour PC-

Castle Linked). REMAINING GROUP POUN PK-TURES: Today: England v Northern Ireland, Yugoslavia v Terkey, November 12: England v Yugo-stavia, Turkey v Northern treland. April 28: Northern Ireland v Fugo-stavia, Turkey v England, October 14: Yugoslavia v November 11: Yugoslavia v England, Northern Ireland v Turkey. December 15: Turkey v Yugoslavia.

"need to penetrate the flanks if

The injury to Nicholl

Once Waddle and Hodge

have to give more thought to

their next move. In the ab-

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against Northern Ireland, they will carry the same steel sword of determination which they took with them when last they entered the competitive arena.

There will be no other thread of familiarity linking the two fixtures io Mexico City and London. The con-trast between the World Cup quarter-final and tonight's event stretches far beyond the distance between the capitals of the two countries. They might have been staged on

different planets. Last June, under a blue sky and a burning sun. England played in front an audience that filled the mighty Azteca stadium to its limit. Their opponents, Argentina io general and Maradona in particu-lar, were blessed with superior talents that proved in the end to be the best in the world. Tonight, in the cool of an

autumnal dusk, England will be watched by a crowd that is expected to spread across less than half of the national stadium. The Irisb, their foes. are gifted by comparison with little more than a collective spirit that has been forged

Ireland's most experienced through the limitations of full back who is considered selection. doubtful because of a ricked But Bryan Robson, who returns to lead England for the neck, has therefore become all the more significant. His subfirst time since his painful departure from the World Cup tie against Morocco, will con-vince his colleagues to treat the two matches as though stitute, io a lincup that Billy Bingham decided to withhold uotil today, will probably be the uncapped Fleming. they were one. "We must go into this imagining that it is have found a regular path towards the byline, they will

our last qualifyiog game, not our first," he said. If England's captain wears the cold stare of a vulture searching for prey, it follows

that the rest of the side will assume the look of predators as well. He is such a forceful inspiration, such a fearless Lineker is "a bit leg weary", according to Robson, "He played on Sunday night, was competitor, that inevitably he lifts even the most diffident of probably the result of a slight his colleagues. ankle injury. Charlton admits

that be would have been delayed during the journey here on Monday and I've had Because of various ail-ments, he has not been able to set his usual example effectempted to play Hughton had his Tottenham colleague, Galvin, been fit on the grounds of a better tively for almost two years. This will be the first time we have seen the old Bryan Robson since the 8-0 win over Nothing short of victory will suffice for either Charlton

Bingham, in recognising that "the odds are against us" terday. "We have missed him. would be "delighted with a "He has been improving point." His optimism rests

just an hour with him today. The trouble is people expect him to go out there tomorrow and be a Rolls Royce." That is also Ireland's fear. Turkey in November 1984." England's manager said yes-

omorrow sence of Hateley and Dixon. the high cross will be of little use. They must clearly aim to supply Beardsley and Lineker with a variety of lower centres, lack to

berfan



with the slightly built but richly gifted Brady, who will be equalling the record of 59 appearances by John Giles for the Republic. McGrath, also a member of Despite Charltoo's relucthe Republic side, has been tance to disturb bis back four spared further embarrassment he has restored Beglin for by the decision of Jack Hughton at left-back because of the latter's lack of involve-

neatly in the centre of midfield

ment during training recently,

understanding.

Dublin teams REPUBLIC OF IRELAND: P Bornier (Celact): O Langan (Oxterd United), J Beglin (LiverDool), M McCarthy (Man-chester City). K Moran (Manchester United), R Houghton (Oxford United), P McGrath (Manchester United), L Brady (Ascoll), F Stapleton (Manchester United), J Addridge (Oxford United),

Driving force: Bryan Robson, back to inspire England at Wembley tonight

Moran will need to use his

it will ease n for television rights. The IOC obviouly helps to gain financially by the change, believing that the television campanies - especially the American networks - could be induced to pay more if the rights for the Winter and Summer Games were negotiated separately. Lillehammer, Sofia and Anchorage have emerged as

the unexpected favourites for the 1992 Winter Games after the commission of inquiry nominated by the Association modern games

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THE GAME OF MORAL DILEMMAS.

straightforward sportiog modern pentathion have been administration. Birmingham rejected. has ton many politicians, too New events approved for the many councillors on its stand." 1988 Scoul Olympics were men's and women's 50 meters

She believes that Brisbane, freestyle swimming and men's alone in the bidding from the and women's team archery. southern hemisphere, will col-lect a proportioo of African • The Greek cabinet yes-terday set np a committee chaired by their Prime Minand South American votes ister, Andreas Papandreon, to promote the candidacy of the Olympics in Greece in 1996, the 100th anniversary of the that infectious smile.

from those who fear a Euroinfluential of the match. pean domination of the Games. "We're looking for the catholic vote," she says with RACING

is upheld

Tony Ives was suspended for 12 days and the result of the Tattersails Cheveley Park

Stakes overturned by the

Jockey Club disciplinary

committee after a 21/2-hour

hearing at Portman Square

The Newmarket stewards

had allowed lves's mount,

Forest Flower, to keep the race, having decided that any

interference in the runner-up,

At yesterday's inquiry, how

ever, lves was found guilty of intentional interference. They

disqualified Forest Flower.

placed her last and awarded

Minstrella, was accidental.

vesterday

televised English League game last month Moran was clearly out-pointed and certainly outjumped by Sharp, who was instrumental in inflicting an-Minstrella other defeat upoo the Manappeal chester club.

ing Indonesian players from next week's British Airways

Masters at the Royal Albert

Hall is almost certain to lead

to a protest from the Bad-

mintoo Association of En-gland to the International

Badminton Federation (Rich-

Among the absentees will be

lcuk Sugiarto, the World Cup winner, who was the top seed

in the men's singles and

ard Eaton writes).

Irish seem to be taking.

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### Absent Indonesians cause a stir The withdrawal of 13 lead-

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before and it is time to see expected to meet Morten Frost, the world No. 1, in the safeguards against this sort of final. Also missing will be lvana Lie and Verawatty thing

The BAE's executive Fajrin, the top seeds in the women's doubles. The others committee has discussed the matter and is to recommend to the IBF that stringent all well known Thomas and Uber Cup players. penalties, including suspen-"It is a classic case of not considering the effect upoo the game, the public and the sion, should be imposed for late withdrawals without

doctors' certificates. promoters," said BAE events The Indonesians cite "inmanager Tom Marrs. "It isn't ternal problems and illness" even new. It has happened as reasons for the withdrawals.

SPORT IN BRIEF

### Award winner

Fatima Whitbread has won the Sybil Abrahams Memorial Trophy for the best performance in 1986 by a senior British woman athlete in international competition.

Hull prop forward Steve Crooks made a successful appeal against a four-match suspension when it was reduced to three games by a rugby league appeals commit-tee in Leeds.

brokeo by both the youngest and oldest competitors in the Powerboat record attempts week on Wiodemere. On the second day, Andrea Chesman, aged 16 of Coventry, broke the record for the OB Stock 350cc hydroplane class with a speed 54.75mph. Also, George Sawyer, aged 58 of Basildon broke the record for OD Punt speed of 96.00mph.

presumably on a repeat of the with every game at Manchesresult 11 months ago. Since ter United. I was particularly Northern Ireland's last win at pleased with his second half Wembley in 1973, they have scored only ooe goal there in 12 hours.

Bryan Robsoo would, more realistically, be "happy with a 2-0 victory to launch a good start." Anything less would be unsatisfactory, though not as great a surprise as that which lay in store yesterday for Wilkins. He was "shocked" to be omitted even from the list of substitutes.

By excluding him. Robson has retained the shape and, wherever possible, the mem-bers of the side that ended the tournament io Mexico. By including his namesake, he has strengthened it. In Bryan Robsoo's absence, England lost the "war" against Argensters in prolific form, to sharpen England's challenge. It will lie initially at the feet of tina. Io his presence, they should wio the forthcoming Waddle and Hodge, who will battle.

# **Rift between League** and FA is denied

### By Stnart Jones

weeks details of membership schemes involving all 92 clubs. Of the 73 replies re-ceived by the League so far, 56 have claimed that they have Philip Carter yesterday de-nied that a rift had developed between the Football League, of which he is the president. and the Football Association. Yet a letter, delivered to him a "cxtensive forms of controlled few hours before be uttered his access statement, has potentially

Tracey was provoked into widened the gap between the making his move after the chairmen had rejected the The written words conexperimental project at Luton. tained the formal resignation a decision that has io turn led from the League's manageto Smith's resignation. "He felt, quite rightly, that he was Out of tune with the rest of the first division chairmen." He added that claims that clubs might withdraw from the FA Cup or even withhold players from international duty were nonsense. "There has been no talk of revolution.-There is no conflict between the League and the Football Association over Luton.

"We both have every right to run our competitions as we see they should be run. No club has made any representation to the management committee about the FA's acceptance of Luton's proposal and that is the end of the matter. We don'l want a Coronation Street running on and oo.'

Yet he did express fears about possible trouble al Kenilworth Road if Luton are drawn at home in the FA Cup against a club that is heavily. supported. "I hope that the situation could be handled by the local police", he said.

ment committee of John Smith, the secretary of Luton Town. Clubs will be asked to send in their nominations for a replacement and the leading candidate is Irving Scholar. Hotspur's Tottenham chairman. Scholar, Smith's main rival for the last place on the new committee which was formed

clubs and the Government.

in May, last week launched a stinging attack on Richard Tracey, the Minister for Sport. What has be done since he came to office?" he asked. "I'll tell you. Not very much." He went oo to criticize the Government for not flexing enough of its muscles in the

fight against hooliganism. Had it done so, he suggested, the European ban imposed on English clubs might by now have been lifted. At the same time. Tracey happened to be delivering his own respoose. In stating that the clubs themselves had not taken enough action, he ordered the League to produce within six

Sussex go the race to Minstrella. lves was already due to begio a four-day suspensioo for careless riding today and the new suspension, which begins on October 19, will ruo for Gould lan Gould, the former England and Middlesex consecutively. At Newmarket, Forest wicketkeeper who led Sussex Flower passed the post 21/2 to victory in the NatWest lengths ahead of her rival but Trophy last season, will be she had given Minstrella a confirmed as the county club's

hefty bump when looking for new captain in two weeks an opening two furlongs out time. The cricket committee and Minstrella's jockey, John have recommended Gouid, Reid, lodged an immediate aged 29, for the appointment objection. A stewards' inquiry which will be made official on October 28. Gould will replace was held but the result was allowed to stand. John Barclay, who was forced to retire at the end of the Minstrella's trainer, Charlie

### Nelson, and owner, Edward Evans, felt that the bump season. Helping out caused their filly's defeat and

solicitor, Matthew McCloy, boxing comeback as sparring partner for his heavyweight stablemate, Gary Mason, who is training for a fight at Wembley Arena on November 4. Mason is due to meet Donny Long of the United States and Bruno, who will be putting on the gloves for the first time since his world title July, is returning a favour.



**Gould:** recommended

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performance against Nottingham Forest and I can see in training that he is back to his old self. He will agaio be driving us on from midfield and threatening to score a few goals." The failure to beat Northern Ireland's goalkeeper repre-

sents Bobby Robson's main fear. At least Jennings, whose display in the 0-0 draw at Wembley last November was

largely responsible for their subsequent appearance in Mexico, will not be there to If the weapoos chosen by Bobby Robsoo do not pierce the Irish again, he will invite Webb and Cottee, two young-

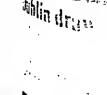
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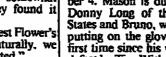


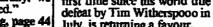


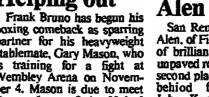
acting on the advice of their It's a question of Scruples.

decided to appeal. After the inquiry, Nelson said: "We appealed because we felt we'd been interfered with but we are somewhat surprised that they found it was deliberate."

lan Balding, Forest Flower's trainer, said: "Naturally, we are very disappointed." Racing, page 44







second place, only one second behiod fellow-countryman

Juha Kankkunen, after 19 special stages in the San Remo rally. Another Finnish driver, Timo Salooen, withdrew Peugeot.

San Remo (AP) - Markku Alen, of Finland, with a streak of brilliant performances oo unpaved roads, fought back to

when he badly damaged his hydroplane of 700cc with a

New records National records have been